

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 45.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE undersigned respectfully notifies his customers and the general public that he has sold out his entire Electrical Construction business, together with stock and good-will, to the Lord Electric Co., 81 Milk St., Boston, and intends to devote his entire time to his Engineering and Specialty business.

Any orders given to the Lord Electric Co. will receive prompt attention by careful and competent workmen. They have every facility for doing high class Electrical Construction work of every description, having at present over 200 men in their employ. Their workmen are in the Newtons nearly every day and any orders for either new or repair work will receive prompt attention.

The undersigned will be pleased to make plans and specifications or furnish estimates in behalf of the Lord Electric Co. for any Electric Light or Power work.

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NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St.

—Miss S. A. Smith is at the Sea Shore Hotel, Old Orchard Beach.

—Mr. G. P. Atkins has returned from a short visit to Cape Elizabeth, Me.

—Dr. and Mrs. James Utley have returned from the Wachusett House, Princeton, Mass.

—The Newton Provision Company of 346 Centre street has gone out of business.

—Mr. Frank Leighton of Charlesbank road returned Saturday from Chatham.

—Corns, Etc., Manicuring, Shampooing, Miss Williams, over P. O., Tel. 487-7.

—Mrs. Arthur Hudson and Dr. A. Stanton Hudson return soon from Enfield, N. H.

—The Beethoven Male Quartet sang at both services on Sunday at Grace church.

—Mr. Rich and family of Sargent street are spending a few weeks at North Falmouth.

—Mr. Ralph C. Emery of Arlington street is spending a few weeks at Sullivan, Me.

—Mr. S. N. Crosby and family of Newtonville avenue returned Friday from Bayville, Me.

—Mr. Wellington Howes returns this week from a brief vacation at South Chatham, Mass.

—Miss Annie L. Marshman of Park street leaves tomorrow for Falmouth for a few weeks' outing.

—Baldness and other scalp diseases successfully treated by Prof. Anderson, trichologist, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thraiser and daughter Marion of Magnolia street are spending the week at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. R. A. Reid and Miss Harriet Reid returned last Friday on the steamer New England from Liverpool.

—Dr. Leslie Naylor returned Monday from New Brunswick, where he has been enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

—Miss Helen Meade of Thornton street leaves tomorrow for Bridgton, Me., where she will spend a few weeks.

—Mrs. G. A. Aston of Richardson street left yesterday for New Brunswick, where she will spend ten weeks.

—The Rev. Clarence S. Sargent, D. D., of Plymouth church, Wichita, Kansas, preached on Sunday at the Eliot church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant of Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mashman of Park street this week.

—Mrs. S. W. Kendall and daughter Leslie, of Centre street, will leave tomorrow for Falmouth for a few weeks' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lowell of Park street returned yesterday from Windsor, N. H., where they have been spending the week.

—Mr. C. L. Bixby and son, C. L. Bixby, Jr., of Washington street attended the old home week exercises at Hubbardston on Wednesday.

—The Rev. Harry P. Wigley, D. D., of the Church of Pilgrims, Brooklyn, New York, will conduct the service at the Eliot church on Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Byfield of Eldridge street, accompanied by Miss Eleanor H. Magarity, were guests at the Bi-Centennial celebration at Byfield, Wednesday, July 30th.

—Rev. Dr. George W. Shinn and Mrs. Shinn of Eldridge street returned Tuesday from the Bay House, Orient, Long Island, N. Y., where they have been spending a few weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. John K. Taylor of Waverley avenue, who recently returned from an extensive sojourn in England, together with her sister, are among the week's arrivals at the Pendexter Mansion at Intervale, N. H.

—Owing to the bad weather of last Sunday the union out-of-door service under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association which was scheduled to take place on Bacon street was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Rev. Robert Keating Smith was the leader. Secretary E. A. Lincoln of the Y. M. C. A. will lead the meeting Sunday. A stirring song service is followed by a short address. All are welcome.

—On Monday workmen began the reconstruction of the interior of engine 1 house on Washington street. The removal last week of police station 3 gives the fire department all available space in the brick structure and many needed improvements and changes are to be made. There will be provisions for additional stalls and increased floor space, both of which have long been desired. The apparatus at this station has been occupying quarters in the street.

—Mr. George I. Bullens of Melrose, a son of Mr. George S. Bullens of Waverley avenue, this city, was drowned while bathing in the waters of Nahant Monday afternoon. It is supposed that an attack of heart failure or acute indigestion, brought on by going into the water too soon after dinner caused the accident. Mr. Bullens was a native of this city and brought up and educated here. For a number of years he was in the coal business as a member of the firm Hills, Bullens & Co. He was 39 years old, and leaves a wife and son, Joseph D. Bullens. Funeral services were held yesterday in Melrose.

NEWTON.

—I want your house to sell or let. John Burns, 363 Centre street, Newton.

—Dr. Bothfeld's summer office hours are 8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

—Hullo Central. Where's the best barber in town? At 269 Washington street.

—Everything up to date at Burns' new barber shop, Cole's block, street floor.

—Miss A. F. Pierce of Vernon street returned this week from Jackson, N. H.

—Mrs. Robbins and daughter of Vernon street leave for New Hampshire next week.

—Children's hair cutting is a specialty of Mrs. Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Mr. J. R. W. Shapleigh and family of Newtonville avenue have returned from Cotuit.

—Are you looking to buy a home? See John Burns' list of bargains, 363 Centre street, Newton.

—Col. R. B. Edes presided at the annual meeting of the Old Guard at Point Shirley yesterday.

—Mrs. J. C. Elms and Miss Elms of Arlington street returned this week from a few weeks' stay at Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. William E. Emerson of Hovey street left this week for North Scituate, where he will spend a few weeks.

—The communion service will be held on Sunday morning at Grace church, being the first Sunday in the month.

—Co. C, 14th regiment, M. V. M., went down Monday to participate in the Old Home Week festivities in Braintree.

—Miss Heard of Oakleigh road is visiting some Washington friends at their summer home near Groton, N. H.

—Mrs. Pierce and daughter of Vernon street leave tomorrow for Canton, Mass., where they will spend the month of August.

—Alfred H. Wing won the ping-pong tournament at the Rockland House, Nantasket, and is in possession of the first prize, a silver cup.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre.

—Mrs. A. H. Bailey and son Kenneth of Boyd street are spending a few weeks at Charlestown Beach, R. I., where Mr. Bailey joined them over Sunday.

—Mr. Nicholas Crosby of Newtonville avenue left yesterday for Oceanville, Me., where he will be the guest of Mr. Allan Kinsley at his summer home.

—Miss Margery Dewey of Park street was one of the passengers who arrived Friday on the Canada from England. Miss Dewey spent several months travelling through Europe. She left this week to join her parents at their summer home at Sunapee.

—News was received here this morning of the death yesterday in Bethlehem, N. H., of Benjamin I. Leeds, a well known and much respected resident of Bennington street. He had been seriously ill but a short time. He was a native of Boston, about 62 years old and had made his home in this city many years. His wife and two sons survive him. The body will be brought here for burial.

Bass Point, Nahant.

There is no question about the popularity of Bass Point as a summer resort, for in spite of the fact that the weather has been anything but the kind to drive the people to the seashore, this resort has been well patronized. This is due to the fact in a great measure that there are so many and such varied pleasures and attractions at Bass Point that one almost forgets entirely about the weather while enjoying a day's outing at this picturesque spot by the ocean. Now that the dog days of August are almost here, there is no better place to escape the persecutions of Old King Humidity than at Bass Point. It is always cool at Bass Point. The sail from Boston to Bass Point is a delightful outing and prepares the visitor for the many pleasures in store for him at this popular resort. There are band concerts afternoon and evening by the Boston Marine Band, free dancing in the pavilion of the Bass Point House, excellent vaudeville entertainment at Shay's Show House, an interesting collection of birds, animals and reptiles at the Florida "Zoo," and many other attractions. At the Bass Point House can be had the famous Nahant Shore dinners for which Bass Point is hardly complete without one. All who are in search of healthful recreation and pleasure should take a trip to Bass Point, Nahant, on the Nahant Line. The boats leave Lincoln Wharf, foot of Battery Street, beside the North Ferry every ninety minutes, and it is one hour's sail to "Bass Point."

Officers for Fire Department.

Three ranking officers have been appointed by Mayor Weeks and Chief Randall of the fire department. They are George K. Stacy, captain of chemical A, West Newton; John S. Williams, captain of chemical B, Newton Highlands, and John R. Huggard, lieutenant of hose & company, Newtonville. These men are to act in case of the absence of the chief or assistant chief.

Mr. Moses R. Emerson.

The death of Mr. Moses R. Emerson, of Billings Park removes one of our well known and most highly regarded citizens, who had made a large place for himself in the social and Christian life of this community.

By natural temperament, responsive to the fellowship of his kind, his business life, first as a country merchant and later as an insurance manager, greatly augmented these social habits, giving him a wide acquaintance among all classes of people.

Beginning his business career, like many another country boy, with meager schooling, and poor in purse, he made his way steadily into confidence and success by the usual and old fashioned methods of hard work and honest ambitions. In the village of Claremont, New Hampshire, where he was laid to rest on Tuesday of last week, he filled successfully the positions of chorister and Sunday school superintendent and for many years he served as deacon, in the Congregational church. Later when he removed to the capital of the state, he entered with equal heartiness upon those public and social duties which always fall upon the time and strength of the patriotic and friendly Christian man. And to this day he is gracefully remembered in both these New Hampshire towns for these traits of generous public spirit and social Christian service.

An enthusiastic angler he loved the brooks and lakes of New England and for many years he spent the last weeks of May, with his friend, Mr. Daniel A. Heald, in the woods of New Hampshire.

Positive and also progressive in his opinions, he took an active interest in all public questions and also an honest pride in fulfilling his political and civil duties. Fond of music, his voice will long be remembered by those who shared with him the worship and songs of the sanctuary. Especially will he be missed in Eliot church, where for many years he has been a constant attendant and active in all her manifold forms of Christian work. We recall with gratitude that appreciative loyalty to his friends which always characterized his words and manner, both in the church and in the business world. Our love and sympathy as a church go out to his family, upon whom this loss falls with peculiar heaviness and sorrow, but mingled with thankfulness for these many years of affection and Christian fellowship.

W. H. D.

REAL ESTATE

Isaac F. Kingsbury, trustee has sold three lots of land on Lawrence road, Chestnut Hill, to the Misses Motley, who intend to erect a dwelling on the land.

Charles F. Avery has purchased over 30,000 feet of land on Crafts street, Newtonville, from the Froebisher estate.

George S. Nolen conveys to Reuben Forkall a lot of 6000 feet of land, with buildings, situated on Morgan place, Nonantum.

Two lots of land with a total area of 6375 feet, with buildings, on Carter street, Newtonville, have been conveyed by Warren J. Baldwin to Michael Pilon.

Another Newton transfer reported affects a lot of 12,642 feet of land on Valentine street, West Newton, Abbott T. Maynard conveying to Charles S. Cook, Jr.

Henry H. Read has leased for Mr. C. M. Merriam his house No. 23 Glenwood avenue, Newton Centre, to Mr. A. H. Hoyer of Brookline, who will occupy in September.

Clara W. Palmer conveys to Samuel A. Walker a parcel on Pelham street, Newton Centre, consisting of land and buildings.

Two lot of land on Clark road, near Cherry street, West Newton, containing in both 5280 feet, have been transferred by James Congdon to Nellie K. Kerr.

The same grantee takes title to a lot of land on Russell road, in the same neighborhood, the grantor being Kent Hodgkins.

A property on Commonwealth and Morseland avenues, Newton Centre, consisting of frame buildings and lot of land containing 18,800 feet, is transferred by Pamela W. Bowen to Helen A. Gary.

BOSTON AMUSEMENT

Tremont Theatre—"Prince of Pilsen," which next Monday enters upon its twelfth week at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, is a distinctly delightful entertainment. The book has all the elements of success, and theatre-goers have not been slow to recognize the charm of "The Prince of Pilsen." It is a merry comedy opera with a lot of music, as well as the remarkable run of "The Burgomaster" last summer is distanced, and from the present outlook, there seems to be nothing to hinder "The Prince of Pilsen" from making a brand new record for longevity, as it is more than likely that this merry comedy opera will remain where it is until the opening of the regular season, the middle of September. There have been some few changes in the cast since the opening, but the newcomers—Henrietta Lee, Edgar Norton, George DeLong, and Jeanette Bageard—have all met with popular favor. The mise en scene is delightful, the color scheme being particularly attractive. This, with the pretty music and beautiful women has had much to do with the success which has attended the present run of "The Prince of Pilsen."

Advertise in the Graphic.

HISTORIC.

Building of the Allen School
West Newton.

Interesting Letter From Former Principal, Mr. N. T. Allen.

Some seventy years ago, from a bequest of Judge Abraham Fuller, of West Newton, the building corner of Washington and Highland streets, and nearly opposite the City Hall, West Newton, was erected and named "Fuller Academy." With its Doric Pillars and architecture it was an imposing structure, and still claims pre-eminence among the eight or ten public buildings and churches in the near vicinity. It was inaugurated and opened as "The Fuller Academy." Under its first two principals, Mr. Perkins and Dr. Warren, as a school, it was a failure. Seth Davis, a resident of West Newton and a famous teacher of a private school for boys and girls, then occupied the building for about two years, when it was again vacant several years. Horace Mann, the renowned educator, was then in quest of a building for use of the Normal school previously opened at Lexington in a small building entirely inadequate to the school's needs. Learning that the Fuller Academy building was for sale, and its price, Mr. Mann entered the office of his friend, Josiah Quincy, Jr., afterwards in 1848, mayor of Boston, and exclaimed, "Who wants the highest seat in the Kingdom of Heaven? He can have it for fifteen hundred dollars." How's that," asked Mr. Quincy. Explaining the critical condition of his scheme to elevate the public schools by improving the teachers through normal school training which was then violently and bitterly opposed by the majority of the clergy and prominent teachers of the state. Mr. Quincy in the spirit characteristic of that noble family, without rising from his desk drew his cheque for \$1500 payable to Mr. Mann, who at once made the purchase, the citizens of West Newton grading the grounds, planting trees and shrubbery. Thus the building became historic as being the first normal school building in the U. S. and the first for women in the world, with Rev. Cyrus Pierce for its first principal. Upon removal of the normal school to Framingham in 1853, Nathaniel T. Allen, principal of the model department of the normal school the six years previous, purchased the estate, and, in connection with Rev. Cyrus Pierce established and opened the West Newton English and Classical school in 1853, a private school, for family and day pupils, unsectarian and educational. Soon after, Mr. Pierce's health failing and the school increasing in numbers, one by one three brothers, an uncle and four cousins, all Allens, joined and labored to improve and sustain the Allen brothers' W. N. E. and C. School. The daughters all joined in the school's instruction. Thus it was they appropriately called "The Allen School." It prospered from the beginning in the number of students, aggregating over four thousand, and in the character of the parents and guardians, thus placing their children. These came from nearly every state in the Union, including Hawaii, from Canada, New Brunswick, Cuba and other West Indies, Mexico, Central and South American states, England, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Sweden, China and Japan. No discrimination in race or color has ever been made; the negro race has been represented by the score as family and day pupils, when no other similar private school would receive them. In addition to the two score or more families directly or indirectly influenced to make West Newton their home and become taxpaying citizens to city and church, the school has received from its patrons of other towns, states and foreign countries during its half century of life the large sum of nearly two million dollars which has been largely distributed in Newton and Boston, thus repaying citizens of our city and state for the liberal policy extended to it as an educational institution. After the death of the brothers George E. and James T., and the removal of Joseph A. Allen to the ancestral home in Medford, its founder, having taught in West Newton fifty-two years, transferred the school to its present accomplished proprietor and principal, Albert E. Bailey, in June 1900. Thus the Allen English and Classical enters upon its fiftieth year of continuous prosperity under most favoring auspices in a new, commodious and elegant building, a colonial structure situated on Waltham street, a short distance from the ancient building. Appreciating the many advantages of the school to the community, a large number of our public spirited citizens have added financially and have been added to the corporation. After thus serving its day and near three generations, the honored building and estate passes into history. It has been placed in the hands of Samuel Barnard, Broker, also ex-student of the school, for sale. There being no hill in West Newton suitable for public meetings such as Newton, Newton Centre and Newtonville have, it is hoped, a building creditable to the village and to its honored historic predecessors may be erected at no distant day.

Nathaniel T. Allen.
July, West Newton.

CHRISTIANITY AND CULTURE

Written to the Editor of the Evening Post.
Sir: A large class of educated people while entertaining a high regard for Christ as the ideal of humanity, strongly object to Christianity as a system of supernatural

truths and experiences. Another class while not openly rejecting Christianity, yet interpret and judge it wholly at the bar of reason. This disharmony of culture and Christianity is found even among professed Christians, who have come to emphasize reason rather than faith. Naturalism, supplemented by literary criticism of the Bible, has created a manifest undertone of disbelief in spiritual realities.

If this be so, we cannot too carefully guard our institutions of learning, which stand at the head of the stream of religious influence, and which were founded with special reference to the Christian ministry. Their leadership is indicated by the fact that baccalaureates are the yearly milestones of ecclesiastical currents. The new Presidents of Yale, Amherst, and Brown emphasized in their inaugural addresses the relation of colleges to civic life, with little allusion to the gospel ministry.

The history of universities is Christian history. They grew out of Christian seed, and they show that the religion of a country will be as its institutions of learning. The scars of Cromwell's bullets are seen to this day on the walls of Oxford as an indignant protest against infidel and papal influence. Out of the spiritual deadness of the universities, Methodism broke forth. Oxford tractarianism later on endeavored to turn the stream of English Christianity back to wards Rome. Luther held Germany against the Pope by the aid of the universities, and Lutheranism has in turn been rationalized by the same springs of influence. The Sorbonne of Paris feeds the streams of French unbelief. There is close relation between Harvard and Unitarianism. The more evangelical tone of the South and West is due to the religious and denominational school. If Rome is to conquer America, she justly insists on her own education.

Education is not an unmixed good. While aspiring to its best gifts, we must not forget its dangers. The seven golden ages of intellectualism were very profligate. Egypt under the Ptolemies, Athens under Pericles, Rome under Augustus, Italy under Leo X., Russia under Ivan IV., England under Elizabeth, and France under Louis XIV.

The intellect, occupying middle ground between the spiritual and animal in man will be the servant of which ever is strongest. Christianity inspires man to make the most of himself, in giving the strength of the body to the soul (mind), and the soul to the spirit. God is the terminus ad quem of all thinking, as shown by pre-Christian philosophies, and human learning that has fallen within Christian centuries. The purest scientific teaching cannot escape religious channels, and great pressure is put upon nature to favor not Christian teaching. We must guard the child against alienation from its own mother. This cannot be done by drawing a line between religious and secular education, but in making them co-operative. Reason and religion must be harmonized, by the former defining man's relation to the physical world, and the latter giving man's relation to the Maker and Ruler of the world. It is necessary that each keep to this delimitation of territory between faith and reason. What if we should get a harmonious material universe, and yet have a chaos of spiritual being and destiny? This could never satisfy the human mind.

"The province of Science," says John Stuart Mill, "is exclusively concerned with the discovery of the fewest number of physical data. Beyond that she may not go. When she transcends time and space, and all human limitations, and touches the supernatural, she ceases to be science and becomes ontological speculation."

Science cannot establish an a-priori theory of the universe, because it would lack an intelligent personality. As a final result of pantheistic thought, nature, man, and God are one. But if we make reason the standard of religious thought, we cannot stop even with pantheism, but must go on to atheism, and then to pyrrhonism—a state of universal doubt, which is the suicide of reason itself. It seems as if we might now assume the great principles of Christianity as facts established not only by personal experience, but by the severest historical tests. Whatever is good and great in the modern world has been produced by Christianity. This has been done through Puritan loyalty to the Bible and Christian schools. These are the basis of Constitutional liberty, the pillars of statute and common law, and the foundations of all our institutions, civil, benevolent, and philanthropic. (Rev.) W. M. Lisle.
West Newton, Mass., July 1.

Delightful Ocean Trips.

The attractions of the trip to the Provinces by the Plant Line are so well known that the weather makes little difference in the volume of business. Every ship has gone out loaded the past week, and heavy engagements are made way ahead. Probably no other form of summer recreation is so little affected by the weather, which indicates the great popularity of this trip with the public. There is certainly nothing like it in the way of an ocean sail out of Boston. The first fifteen hours is a deep sea voyage out of sight of land, immediately followed by a trip along the entire Nova Scotia coast in view of light houses, islands and interesting landscape. Then comes the trip through the Straits of Canso, likened by many to the Hudson River, and a most delightful sail through Northumberland Sound along the shores of Prince Edward Island. The entire trip can be covered in six days with convenient stops at Halifax, Hantsport and Charlottetown. "Lights along the Shore" describing the trip, cheerfully furnished at Plant Line city office, 26 School street, and at Lewis Wharf; or same will be mailed on receipt of stamp by J. A. Flanders, passenger agent, Boston.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

A Graphic Man's Experience In The Far West—California.

Los Angeles, Cal. July 17th, 1902.

Dear Graphic:—An account of my trip as far as Los Angeles closed my last letter and now let me describe this city and a few of its many attractive suburbs. "The Queen City" as it is called was founded September 4th, 1781 by twelve heads of families numbering 46 persons. Up to 1875 the growth was slow but since then it has made rapid strides until today the population is over 125,000. It is the second city on the coast and is the metropolis of Southern California. The pioneers, under the direction of the governor located at San Gabriel Mission, decided on a tract of land and laid out what is now known as Sonoratown. The Plaza, one of the beautiful parks, was the first pleasure ground and here were planted the rubber and other trees which are still flourishing and can only grow in a semi-tropical or sub-tropical climate.

Around this center grew up the odd and picturesque town and here was built in time the cathedral, still the most honored monument of the old Mexican pueblo, and within whose walls goes up daily the same sacrifice which ascended from the altars of the oldest Christian church. The raising of fruit and vegetables soon became a profitable business and the people grew rich through trading with San Francisco and the other places along the coast. Orange groves began to be seen, grapes to be grown and wine to be made that soon had ready market. The city, like ancient Rome, is built partly on hills and here fine views can be had of the buildings and the surrounding country. Twelve years ago there was not a single paved street; today there are 200 miles of graded streets, over 20 miles of paved streets, 350 miles of cement and asphalt sidewalk and 160 miles of sewer—the system being one of the most complete in the union.

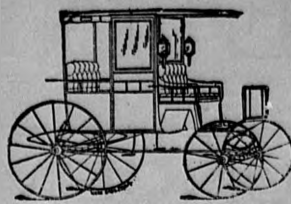
The school facilities are of the best and the public library, at present located in the city hall, has 57,000 volumes and 525 newspapers and magazines. The population is cosmopolitan and papers are published here in eight different languages. There are some 8000 Chinese, residing largely in Chinatown near the old Plaza, and while many are engaged in house work, the most of them work at market gardening and practically control the vegetable market. There are a dozen fine parks, six of which are of considerable size, and in the residence portion many handsome homes. Redwood is used largely for building, altogether for outside and largely for inside finish. The picturesque and comfortable early mission style is frequent and the outside is cemented instead of clap-boarded. One is impressed with the large number of eating and lodging houses and the remarkable thing is that they all pay, the reason being that many prefer to live that way. It is cheaper and they like the Bohemian existence. One interesting relic of the past is the building formerly occupied by Gen. John C. Fremont, the "Pathfinder," when he was here with his army in 1846—47, and in another part of the city is the residence of his widow, Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont. One of the interesting buildings is the Woman's Club house, where the recent national federation of Women's Clubs had its headquarters and the Simpson auditorium, where the sessions were held. The club house is of the mission or Moorish style with arcade, verandas, tile roof and other marks of old Spanish architecture. This was the first Woman's Club building in the United States erected entirely by a corporation of women and was a successful enterprise from the start, the stock paying regular dividends. An annual event of great interest is the La Fiesta de Las Flores, (Festival of Flowers) which is held here in May. It attracts citizens from every city in the state as well as from the West and far East. Los Angeles claims and well she may, that no other city in the union can provide such a gorgeous show of flowers. From hillside and glen, from field and park, from garden spot and green house are gathered the floral treasures for the festival; a harmonious blending of color and a wealth of perfume filling the air and tempting the nostrils. The business houses, private residences and even the telegraph poles are gaily decorated with bunting and flowers, a pretty sight in the day time but at night with the electrical effects transformed into a bit of fairy land. The parade is one of the events of the festival and its most unique feature is the Chinese contingent with the great winding dragon of world fame and 700 feet in length. The electric cars go in all directions and one pretty trip is across the Los Angeles river or rather its bed, for like most California streams it seems to run bottom up, to South Pasadena. Here is the ostrich farm, an object of special interest to visitors. A short distance farther on and some 9 miles from Los Angeles is the city of Pasadena located at the foot of the mountains in the crown of the San Gabriel valley. It has a population of 8000, an adjacent population of 40,000, and is noted for having more beautiful residences than any other place of similar size on the continent. The social life is ideal and there are many fine churches, schools, a beautiful stone library and the Throop Polytechnic Institute. Rev. Samuel G. Dunham of Newtonville has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Universalist church, his duties to commence in September, and I had the pleasure of hearing him preach one Sunday. Dr. Henry M. Field and family, formerly of Newton, have a beautiful residence and I was their guest here as well as at their summer home at Long Beach. At Pasadena I had my first experience in picking ripe oranges, lemons and grape fruit from the trees—a novelty not to be soon forgotten. The beautiful

Hotel Green in the city and the Hotel Raymond on Raymond Hill should be seen, although they are closed until the winter season, and a pleasant ride is along Orange Grove avenue. This fine thoroughfare with its shade trees, stately residences and well kept lawns reminds one of Newport. The most famous of the mountain trips in this vicinity is that afforded by the cable incline and electric railway up Mount Lowe. The car goes through East Los Angeles, Highland Park, South Pasadena and Altadena. The Mount Lowe Railway occupies the enviable position of being pronounced one of the most wonderful feats of engineering skill, and along the route is some grand scenery. In making this trip one enjoys a panorama of mountains, valleys, cities, ocean and islands. The ascent is made from a valley of a tropical climate to a higher zone where the stalwart pines of the northern countries grow. California is a land of contrasts—it is possible in winter to go up Mount Lowe, have a sleigh ride or snow ball fight, come down and eat lunch among the orange groves, picking oranges from the trees, and in the afternoon go to the sea shore and take a dip in the ocean. This seems rather a wild statement but it is true nevertheless as any one who has visited here in winter can testify. Think of a climate where sleighing and ocean bathing are possible the same day. From Altadena the trolley road runs to Rubio Canon, 2½ miles distant and from there the cable incline is up the steep side of Echo Mountain 3,000 feet in length, a direct ascent of 1325 feet. The steepest grade is 62 per cent., it takes 7 minutes to reach the top, and you are lifted, tilting seats maintaining your equilibrium, a perpendicular distance of over a quarter of a mile. A monster cable operated by electricity does the work and a safety cable is a concession to nervous people, unnecessary except as a confidence restorer. From Echo Mountain the third division of the road is taken, covering a distance of 4½ miles, its limit being "Ye Alpine Tavern." Near the top of the incline is the sola spectroscopie and the World's Fair Searchlight of three million candle power, the largest in the world. This mammoth search light is operated in the evening, making objects clear at the ocean side and on the mountains. The last part of the trip is the finest, winding upward along the side of the mountain, crossing the 3000 foot gorge, the horse shoe curve, where Echo Mountain can be seen 700 feet below, several bridges and at one point the track is visible in three places. The Tavern is a rustic building constructed of granite and pine, in the Swiss style, and is located among the big pines and live oaks, 5000 feet above sea level. From this point I climbed the brittle path to the top, 1100 feet higher, where a fine view was obtained of the mountain peaks of California, Arizona and Mexico. Numerous trails go in other directions one of the finest being to Wilson's Peak, a Sierra Summit 6000 feet high. The return trip gives one the opportunity to see each point of interest a second time and impress it on the memory.

Let me close my letter with a description of a few of the conditions, manners and customs of this part of the union. The people out here are much more free and easy in manner than in the East and the social line is not drawn as closely. A conservative Eastern man or woman would probably receive frequent shocks before becoming acclimated. Many of the restaurants are owned or managed by some of the finest people and the waiters are pleasant and courteous. In some of these places, mainly lunch rooms, your order is cooked before your eyes, and is served to you on a large platter. Tea is always served in small tea pots, but other drinks are in cups when brought to you. The popular dish for a lunch is hot cakes or griddle cakes as we call them. Should your bill amount to twenty five cents the cashier would ask for two bits. The electric cars are of the combination pattern and the switches are worked by a long chain and ring which the conductor pulls up, letting it go after the car passes. The fire departments are not up to the Eastern standard and many of the losses are much larger than they need to be. I noticed a sign one day which stated that "Fresh Cow was for sale," and on inquiry learned that it meant milch cows. It is very seldom one sees the sun rise in the summer time, but while it is cloudy mornings it never rains; as it is very dusty this time of year it is the custom to hang a feather duster outside the front door to be used on the shoes before entering the house. A tourist I met the other day said the climate was ideal and that the residents had much to say about the three attractions. I asked him what he meant and he replied irrigation, cultivation and exaggeration. The first two of these I shall have more to say about in another letter.

Frank Dunlap Frisbie.

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Helping Him.
Cinder Charley—I told that lady I was merely trying to keep soul and body together.
Billy Trucks—What did she say?
Cinder Charley—She gave me a safety pin.—Philadelphia Record.
Debt is, like any other trap, easy enough to get into, but hard enough to get out of.—H. W. Shaw.

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SENTIMENT.

Epitomized by the Word
"Home."Letter of Mr. T. B. Fitzpatrick on
Old Home Week.

We take pleasure in printing this week Mr. Fitzpatrick's article in the Boston Sunday Globe on "Old Home Week."

A man owes his "old home" the homage which youth's environments will ever claim as the compliment of his riper years. In other words, his old home, or the home of his youth, with all that this signifies in the world of true sentiment, is a part of his life, and happily so closely interwoven with it that neither time nor distance can efface its cherished memories.

It would be as impossible to disassociate this most impressionable part of life from human existence as it would be to dissolve the connection between the rising and the setting sun. The halo of the morning bids cheer and hope to noonday's beams and evening's shade. So with the morning of one's lifetime.

It gives hope and promise to the future, and the activities and responsibilities which belong to later years often find their inspiration in the plans and ambitions of youth. Even the air castle building of this happy time has its sweet memories and its pathetic meaning.

If it is true that "the boy is father of the man," and that "first impressions are lasting," the "old home," which is the theatre of those "first impressions," must not be undervalued.

Here is in this hallowed atmosphere the boy first kneels at his mother's knee to offer his evening prayer as a tribute of affection to his Creator, and here he enjoyed the pastimes which the days of childhood and youth alone can supply.

The village school of the city classroom has its happy memories, and frequently introduce sweeter and more lasting friendships than are formed in any other way.

Whether the old home be located in country or city, it has its endearing ties, but all will admit that conditions are largely in favor of the country home as the shrine of a thousand charms that it is impossible for the city home to possess.

Every hill and valley and woodland and lane and brook within the old home's environment is invested with some sweet memory that appeals to the soul, and carries the fond dweller of former years back to the days of boyhood.

Here is the little house in which he was born, and where so many happy years were spent in the companionship of fond parents, brothers and sisters. These are the fields he assisted his father in cultivating, and yonder is the old lane through which he drove the cows to pasture. A mile away is the little district school he once attended, and which afterward was taught by his favorite sister. In the distant valley is the quaint old grist mill where he took the corn to be ground, and every street in the market town, where he sold the products of the farm, is familiar to him.

Some of his former companions and dear good neighbors cling to the old landmarks, and the bones of others are bleaching in yonder cemetery. His parents are buried there, and if for no other reason than this, "the old home" must ever be of sacred memory.

Can ties like these be broken, or remembrances like these be effaced? I envy not the man with a heart so barren, or a soul so devoid of sentiment, that would sink into such "innocuous desuetude."

A short time ago I visited the beautiful home of a retired business man in Newton, Mass., one of the ablest merchants that Boston has ever had. He has also been the president of one of the great railroads of the country, and eminent in his connections with large financial affairs. I had much pleasure in looking at some of his elegant paintings, but he called my attention to a special manner to one which he said he prized more than all. "This is the picture of my old home in the country," he said. It was a little, one-and-a-half story farm house, with barn, and other farm buildings near by. "I go there when I can," he said further, "and when I am unable to do this, I love to have before me the scene of my boyhood days and the fond memories to which they give rise."

The grand sentiment was worthy of the noble soul that gave utterance. The regard for shop and store, railroad office, bank and other material connection of later years may lessen and be forgotten, but the memory for the "old home" never.

While realizing this grand truth, let us apply its significance to German, Irishman, Italian, or even Chinaman, when they speak of "home" and "fatherland," and instead of reproaching them for this natural sentiment, wisely conclude that the man who would forget these would make a poor "adopted citizen."

I for one welcome the institution of "old home week," for I believe it will be a concrete means of neutralizing an already pronounced tendency to selfishness and materialism, and stimulate the soulful and beautiful sentiment that must ever be recognized in the fond remembrance of dear "old home."

T. B. Fitzpatrick.

Look.

I am a firm believer in luck. Why, some people are so unlucky that were they to travel backward they would stub their toes.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Old age makes a specialty of discovering lost opportunities.—Chicago News.

THE HERALD'S PICTURES.

PRaises for their excellence in the daily and Sunday editions of the paper.

From the (Daily Newburyport News.)

It is an opinion of long standing with me, and I have heard the same opinion expressed by many others, that the illustrative work of The Boston Herald, both daily and Sunday, is among the very best that is produced by the newspaper press of the country. When one views the illustrations in the Sunday edition of The Herald he is moved to wonder that such beauty of detail can be produced by the methods that are necessarily existing in papers of this character, with speedy presses and great circulation. When the halftone process was first utilized in newspaper work there was great wonderment. There is increased wonderment today that The Herald has carried the process so near to artistic perfection.

And in the illustrating of events of daily interest The Herald is always at the front. In the bowling season thousands of admirers of the sport follow the depicting of the league games by the clever artist who does that work, and who has the faculty of playing upon the peculiarities of each member of the league. I know of some fascinatingly interesting scrap books that have been made from these cartoons and they are a source of continual delight to the owners and their friends. Then, as the other sports come along there is the same interesting and skilful portrayal of the more interesting features of the contest until those concerned in the sport have come to look to The Herald illustrations as something not to be omitted from their daily life.

All this eminence has not been without the expenditure of thought, time and money, and it is needless to say The Herald's art department is one of the best equipped in the country, and that it has as its head one who not only understands what people desire in this direction, how to produce the best result in art and satire, but who has the capacity by his constant urbanity and courtesy of gathering about him most loyal men who strive persistently for the good of their journal, and with constantly increasing success.

Norumbega Park.

One hears it frequently said that so and so is "funnier than a box of monkeys." The writer never saw a box of monkeys, so he is not able to judge how funny a thing is when this comparison is made, but one thing is certain, and that is that there is nothing funnier than the House of Monkeys in the Zoological Garden at Norumbega Park. The capering Simians seem to act as if they knew they were placed there to amuse visitors and they never fail to carry out their mission. It will make visitors laugh quickest to see one monkey pull another's tail, just the same as we laugh heartiest when one comedian thumps another on the vaudeville stage and when he has apparently beaten him black and blue in the face and jumps with both feet on his victim's stomach than our joy knows no bounds. We laugh at the misfortunes of others. If a man's new hat blows off into the mud, or his umbrella turns inside out, that is the world's cue to laugh.

There is always some poor devil of an inoffensive monkey in every collection who is the victim of all the teasing and abuse from the other monkeys, and though it is really a pathetic sight, you will always see a crowd around the House of Monkeys laughing most heartily when these natural born monkey comedians are bothering the very life out of their victim. But "Ikey" and "Moses" have solved the difficulty. Separately they used to stand the abuse. But they learned that in union there was strength. They are inseparable now and are never molested. The vaudeville program in the Rustic Theatre this week, every afternoon and evening, is without doubt the strongest ever presented at this resort. There are: George Thatcher, the favorite minstrel comedian; Adelo Purvis Onri and Little Tsuda; Hill and Whitaker, in their novel banjo and vocal act; The DeWitts, Lillian and "Shorty;" and Monti, the famous equilibrist.

The Mysterious Chalet, Electric Fountain, canoeing and boating on the Charles, camel rides for the children, and the many other features at Norumbega Park continue to attract large crowds day and evening.

A. C. A. Meet

AT PLEASANT BAY, CHATHAM, MASS., AUG. 8-22.

The twenty-third annual meet of the American Canoe Association at Chatham, Mass., this month is of special interest to Newton people from the fact that the principal officers of the Association are Newton men. Mr. Louis A. Hall of Elmwood street being Commodore and Mr. Francis J. Burrage of West Newton is secretary. Both of these gentlemen represent the Wabawawa Canoe Association of Riverside. From this fact, the interest in Newton is quite general and many local canoeists are entered for the various events to be held during the meet.

Street Railway Matters

Beginning Monday of this week, arrangements have been made by the Boston Suburban Electric Companies and the Natick line by which through cars are run from Nonantum square and Natick, leaving Nonantum square at seven and thirty-seven minutes past the hour. These cars alternate with the regular Lower Falls car. The Boston Elevated Railway have discontinued the Allston-Coolidge Corner-Beacon street line and have substituted therefor a line running through Allston, Coolidge Corner, Brookline Village and Huntington avenue. The new line will be popular with base ball enthusiasts as it passes the American league base ball grounds.

RISTORI AS A DIPLOMAT.

How the Great Actress Won Gortchakof to Her Cause.

Ristori was charged with the mission of bringing round Prince Gortchakof to the side of Italian unity when she went in 1890 to a play at St. Petersburg. As the court was in mourning she was commanded to come and recite "Maria Stuarda" at the Winter palace. Mme. Ristori recited her great part and electrified the court. The czar shed tears.

After she retired from the room where the imperial party was to a salon filled with courtiers, the czar brought up Prince Gortchakof and presented him. He had something to say about the emotional character of Ristori's recitation. He wondered how she could have been so deeply stirred by the sufferings of one who had perished so many centuries ago.

"I was not thinking of her," cried Ristori. "I was thinking of a living and discredited martyr, supposed to be dead, but living. I was thinking of my beloved Italy. I wanted, under the image of Maria Stuarda, to represent to the minds of their imperial majesties the cause of Italian independence and unity, and I think they vibrated in unison with my patriotic efforts. I now want to convert you, prince, for I am afraid you think that Italy must not be resuscitated, though she has risen as if from the dead and is full of life, energy, hope."

Gortchakof answered in diplomatic commonplaces. At length he appeared moved by Ristori's eloquence and said: "I promise to refer the matter to his imperial majesty. You have not pleaded in vain."

Ralph Waldo Emerson's Speech.

There is an old tradition that tells how Ralph Waldo Emerson, the Sage of Concord, once went on a wild, reckless spree. Wreny of Marcus Aurelius, Alcott and the serene heights of Concord, he resolved to make a plunge into the vortex of crime and folly in a great city to see vice and the vicious at close range and thus learn by experience of the underworld.

He went straight to the saloon of one Brigham in Boston, in those days famed among Harvard students as the aboriginal inventor of more "fancy drinks" than any one since the days of Father Bacchus. Bewildered by the festive scene and the endless list of beverages he had never heard of, he asked Brigham which one of the whole libidinous catalogue might be relied on to impart the largest sum total of experience in the shortest possible time, to which devoted inquiry genial Brigham, who at once took in the situation, is said to have replied, "Oh, I guess a glass of lemonade would be the right thing for you!"—Boston Herald.

Supplied the Want.

A certain writer while in San Francisco visited the new house of an old friend, a gentleman of Irish extraction. The hostess evidently took great pride in the house, the furnishings of which were new and beautiful and gave every evidence of taste and refinement. The writer, who has an eye for the beautiful, gave unstinted praise to everything he saw.

"But," he said, "I am sorry to see that your house, beautiful as it is, lacks one ornament which no Irish house should be without."

"What is that?" she asked unsuspectingly.

"A pig," replied the writer, with a satisfied chuckle.

The hostess' eyes sparkled.

"It did," she said indignantly, "but you have supplied the want."—New York Times.

English Names For Towns.

Many names of towns in England have been appropriated for a similar use in this country. These names frequently indicate in themselves the origin of the towns. For instance, names ending in "chester" or "cester" or "cester," such as Dorchester, Worcester and Lancaster, undoubtedly apply to sites of old military settlements or camps, and the termination is derived from "castra," the Latin word for camp.

If the name of a place ends in "coln," like Lincoln, then it, too, is of Roman origin, because the Latin word for colony is colonia. When the syllable "by" ends the word, like Rugby, we then know that the Danes are responsible for the name, for the Danish word for town is by.

Judicial Differentiation.

Dipper (at wayside tavern)—That was Judge Close, who just took a solitary at the bar; know him, I suppose.

Tipper—Oh, fairly well.

Dipper—Exact fellow. I owed him a small bill at one time, and being tied up at the time, I went to him for a little indulgence, and he wouldn't even give me thirty days.

Hardcase (interposing)—Excuse me, gentlemen, but I had a little different experience. I didn't owe him anything, and he gave me seven years.—Boston Courier.

Peculiarities of the Opossum.

The American opossum is one of the most curious animals living in the United States. It is the only one that carries its young in a pouch like the kangaroo. It is the only animal that can feign death perfectly. It is remarkable for hanging by its tail like a monkey. It has hands resembling those of a human being. Its snout is like a hog's, while its mouth is liberally furnished with teeth. Its eyes are like a rat's, and it bleeds like a snake.

Too Attractive.

"Now, here," said the salesman, "is a very fine umbrella. The handle, you will observe, is especially attractive."

"That's just what I want to avoid. Every umbrella I ever owned has been entirely too attractive."—San Francisco Post.

ODD CLASSIFICATION.

The Way a Carload of Tramps Was Designated in Mexico.

In Mexico the billing of railroad freight requires a knowledge and precision which can only be attained by years of practice. This is due to the peculiar classification of various articles and the different rates of customs duties. A case recently occurred which severely taxed the ingenuity of the station agent, although he finally succeeded in meeting all requirements.

The town was overrun with tramps, and the council determined that steps must be taken to rid the city of them. It was finally decided to round them up and ship them out of the country. It would be too expensive to purchase tickets, so they concluded to hire stock cars and ship their tramps as freight.

The cars were procured, and by the aid of the police the tramps were gathered, but then the question arose as to how the shipment should be designated on the bill of lading.

The term "persons" could not be used, as it would conflict with the state law relative to proper accommodations for the traveling public, and it would also be in violation of the company's rules governing the rates of passenger traffic. "Marketable commodities" would not do, as that would subject the carload to a heavy duty upon crossing the tariff zone. Again they would have to be classified as "perishable" or the dispatcher might order the car sidetracked along the line.

But fortunately there is a custom law which exempts certain kinds of curiosities from duty, and so, after much consideration, the tramps were billed and forwarded as so many hundredweight of "perishable curiosities—undut to eat."

Curling a Duellist.

It is said that a Harvard man who was visiting Paris in some innocent way offended a club member, who promptly slapped his face, the Frenchman expecting, of course, to receive a challenge for a duel. Instead of this proceeding the Harvard man turned and looked for an instant at his adversary, then quick as a flash pulled back his strong right hand and sent the fellow rolling across the floor, breaking the bones of his nose in two places.

After a few weeks, when the Frenchman had sufficiently recovered from the incident to discover what had happened, he issued a formal challenge to his American offender to fight a duel, and, being the recipient of the challenge, the American was permitted to select the weapons. He promptly chose a baseball bat, being an old pitcher, threw with an accuracy which resulted in the Frenchman's getting another wound on the nose, curling him entirely of the love for dueling.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Ducks and geese need no grain when they have plenty of grass.

Chicken fatten faster on cooked food than on raw because it is more easily digested.

When soft feed is given to either young or old fowls, it should never be thrown on the ground.

When closely confined, the loose grain fed to fowls should be scattered among litter of some kind, so that they can scratch it out.

There is nothing so bad for the health and well being of poultry as confining them in close quarters and preventing them from taking needed exercise.

One of the most important items to insure success in the hatching of chickens in winter is to get the eggs from a flock of healthy and vigorous fowls.

There is better health among roving fowls because they get the food that is best for digestion and get the necessary grit to help the gizzard do its work.

When necessary to administer medicine by placing it in the drinking water, keep the birds from drink for several hours. They are then thirsty and more apt to get a good swallow.

The last execution at Tyburn. The last execution on a permanent gallows in London took place at Tyburn on Nov. 7, 1783, the malefactor being one John Austin, condemned for highway robbery with violence. For centuries Tyburn had been the scene of executions for criminals condemned in Middlesex, and before the erection of the permanent gibbet occasional hangings had taken place, record existing of the hanging of Judge Tresilian and Nicholas Brembre at that place as far back as 1388.

The gallows consisted of three posts, and around it were open galleries, resembling race stands, in which seats were let. On account of the disgraceful scenes on the road, executions were transferred in 1783 to the area in front of Newgate, despite the objections of residents, and on Dec. 3 of that year the first hanging took place there, when no less than ten were executed.—London Chronicle.

An Interesting Relic.

In the matter of diluvial bank notes a correspondent sends an account of a curious note which he has in his possession. It is a card measuring 2 by 2½ inches, on one side of which is twice printed the word "Two-pence," while on the other the sum is printed in words and figures round the border. In the middle is the following: "I promise to pay the bearer, on demand, two-pence. By order of the Corporation of the City of New York, Feb. 20, 1700. D. Phaulx, City Treasurer."—London Graphic.

Not Durable.

"Marriages may be made in heaven," he said thoughtfully, "but if so, they're dealing in a cheaper grade of goods up there every year. They don't last anything like the way they used to."—Chicago Post.

A Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

To have fine, healthy children the mother must be healthy, and it is the common testimony of mothers that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only promotes the mother's health but also gives her strength to give her child.

"Favorite Prescription" accomplishes these results by tranquilizing the nerves, promoting a healthy appetite, and giving refreshing sleep. It increases physical vigor and gives great muscular elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It is the best of tonics for nursing mothers.

"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mills, Northumberland County, Va. "Before my third little boy was born I took six bottles. He is the finest child and has been from birth. I suffered very much less than I ever did before. I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use the 'Favorite Prescription.'"

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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NOTICES

Of all local entertainments to which admis-
sion fee is charged must be paid for at regu-
lar rates, 25 cents per line in the reading
matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.The republican party has almost
reached the point where tariff re-
vision will be a necessity. The recent
convention in Iowa emphasizes this
point, politically, and the high prices
of necessities of life, as compared
with five years ago, are rapidly
bringing the rank and file of the
party, to the same point of view.It is rumored that the democrats are
to make this an issue this fall, and
unless the republicans are prepared
to accept defeat, an early acquiescence
to this policy is imperative.When the plain ordinary voter, who
always controls the balance of power
in this country, has his pocket book
drained every day by the high prices
of meat, coal and potatoes, he rarely
analyzes the situation deeper, than
to blame the political party in power,
and a definite platform bearing on
that particular phase of the country's
needs, will be the only salvation.The Boston papers report the im-
portant news that the democrats of
the 12th district are to make a de-
termined contest against Congressman
Powers in the fall election, and that
active work is being put into natu-
ralizations and registration.This is exactly the kind of news
that the heat of mid-summer is liable
to bring forth, and while the enter-
prise of the newspaper is to be com-
mended in finding such a choice mor-
sel of gossip, the less said about the
wisdom of the step the better.Mr. Powers will receive the unani-
mous republican nomination for con-
gress and will receive such a vote in
November that democratic opposition
will be almost out of sight.The death of Assistant City Clerk
Matthews comes as a shock to his
many friends throughout the city, as
he has been ill for less than a week.
Modest and unassuming in speech
and action, conscientious and thorough
in all his work, he had made many
warm friends in the few years of his
residence in this city, and his un-
timely death will be sincerely re-
gretted.

Teath of Edward B. Matthews.

Mr. Edward B. Matthews, assistant
city clerk, died at his home on Wal-
tham street, West Newton, this morn-
ing at seven o'clock. Death was caused
by meningitis, resulting from an
operation performed last Saturday on
the face to relieve some dental trouble
from which he had been suffering for
some time. His condition until
Tuesday was quite comfortable, but
at noon on that day he sank into an
unconscious state, with frequent con-
vulsions, from which he never rallied.Mr. Matthews was born in South
Yarmouth, Mass., thirty-one years
ago, and came to West Newton in
1895 to accept a position in the office
of the City Clerk. In 1898 he was
appointed Assistant City Clerk. Mr.
Matthews was also interested in the
Boston Cash Grocery of West New-
ton.His official position brought him
in contact with many persons and
his ability and attractive personal-
ity made him many friends in the
city government and elsewhere, and
much sympathy is expressed for his
wife and mother, who survive him.Funeral services will be held at
his late residence, 309 Waltham
street, tomorrow, Saturday after-
noon, at 1.30 o'clock, and the burial
will take place at South Yarmouth,
Sunday afternoon at 2.

Political Notes.

The republican state convention
will be held in Boston Theatre,
Friday, Oct. 3rd, at 10.30 a. m.

Newton Club.

The season of duplicate whist came
to an end last Monday evening, and
the regular tournaments will not be
resumed until autumn. The best
plus scores made at the last game
were as follows: M. O. Rice and A.
F. Cooke, 4; F. H. Potter and G. A.
Page, 1; A. A. Highlands and A. E.
Burr, 1.

City Hall Notes.

Street Commissioner Ross is con-
fined to the house by illness.
Mayor Weeks is in New York for
a brief visit.

It is Said

That the Prince of Pilsen is a
tuneful opera.That many of our "false alarm
statements" have seen it.That its music is catchy and
bright.That the bottom has dropped out of
the tennis at Longwood.That the Doherty brothers know
how to play tennis.That any opposition to Congress-
man Powers is laughable.

That he is a sure winner.

That five tons of steel are required
in the remodeling of Engine house
No. 1.That the veteran firemen cannot
be winners all the time.That 12th place at Lowell is a little
too low, however.That the house inspections by the
police show that people are careless.That it is easy to leave a door or
window unlocked.That the police do a good work in
this line.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—The Dudley mills assigned on
Wednesday to C. K. Cobb, the law-
yer, and James Buchan, the super-
intendent. The company has a capi-
tal of less than \$50,000, estimated,
and debts of \$85,000, together with a
claim of the Bowker Fertilizer Co.
for \$120,000.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS:

—An alarm was rung in from box
616 at 5.37 last Monday evening for
an incipient blaze in the house 39
Ellis street, caused by the explosion
of an oil stove. No damage. The
building is owned by the metropol-
itan park commission and occupied
by Royal L. Lord.

A DANGEROUS TRAITOR.

The Result of Pechantre's Plot to
Kill the King.Probably no well meaning poet was
ever more taken by surprise than was
M. Pechantre, a gentle and mild man-
nered French dramatist of the seven-
teenth century, who was one day ar-
rested for high treason as he was
peacefully eating his dinner at a vil-
lage inn.The landlord of the inn where he
was in the habit of dining discovered
on a table a piece of paper on which
were written some unintelligible
phrases and below in a plain, bold
hand, "Here I will kill the king."The landlord consulted with the chief
of police. Clearly this clew to a con-
spiracy ought to be followed up. The
person who had left the paper had al-
ready been remarked for his absent
air and gleaming eye. That man was
Pechantre.The chief of police instructed the
landlord to send for him the next time
the conspirator came to dinner.When Pechantre was shown the evi-
dence of his guilt, he forgot the awful
charge against him and exclaimed:
"Well, I am glad to see that paper.
I have looked everywhere for it. It
is part of a tragedy I am writing. It
is the climax of my best scene, where
Nero is to be killed. It comes in here.
Let me read it to you." And he took
a thick manuscript from his pocket."Monsieur, you may finish your din-
ner and your tragedy in peace," said
the chief of police, and he beat a hasty
retreat.

Scarabæus, Egypt's Sacred Beetle.

Scarabæus, "the god beetle of the low-
er Nile," has been worshipped, petted
and feared by several benighted sects
of Egypt since the time "when the
mind and history of man runneth not
to the contrary." Like the other sacred
creatures of idolatrous countries, sev-
eral mythical fables are woven around
this entomological rarity.The number of its toes, thirty, were
supposed to symbolize the average
number of days in a month. On each
new moon day it deposited a ball con-
taining 300 eggs, which the Egyptian
priests assured their followers referred
to the number of days in the year, the
brilliant golden color of the ball itself
personifying the sun. In ancient times
this curious beetle was declared to be
of but one sex, the male, but modern
investigation has exploded that one
myth at least.In connection with the Egyptian na-
tions the Ghosties as well as some of
the early Christian fathers speak of
Christ as the scarabæus and symbolize
him as a man with a beetle's head.
The Egyptians always embalmed this
sacred insect.

Two Sickroom Warnings.

In a recent lecture on first aid to the
injured the speaker emphasized two
cautions that are so commonly disre-
garded as to be well worth repeating
in print. The first is, never rub a per-
son with liniment that has been put
on a flannel cloth, for the roughness of
the flannel and the friction on the
skin, with the penetrating ingredients
of the liniment, will easily make an
abrasion of the skin, producing a con-
dition that may take weeks to heal.
The second warning is that in any con-
dition of unconsciousness the hot ob-
ject applied, bag, bottle, brick or what-
ever it may be, must be wrapped in
flannel or cloth before it is brought
into contact with the flesh of the per-
son to be treated. A severe burn is
often made by a thoughtless attendant
who puts a too hot water bottle next
to the skin while the patient is uncon-
scious or unable to move away.THE NEWCOMER
AT PICKVILLE

[Original.]

There is a flutter among the men of
the mining town facetiously dubbed
Pickville. Since the place has emerged
from the grub (camp) into the butterfly
(town) there have been but three wom-
en within its corporate limits, and they
all married. Now comes a young wom-
an styling herself Molly Grifton and
sets up a small store. Mining supply
dealers and gamblers are among the
eligible men in Pickville, besides a
young man, Arthur Huggins, in con-
sumption, who came to save his life
and to save souls, though he has nei-
ther church nor salary. The day after
Molly Grifton's appearance every bach-
elor in the town was agog as to who
would draw the prize, for it was not
for a moment supposed that any good
looking young woman would remain
long in such a community without be-
ing appropriated. The question was
sifted like an algebraic problem. The
parson was not considered at all; the
mine owners had wives in the east; the
merchants were none of them pro-
ficient with the gun; the miners were
too busy to look after their interests.
This left the gamblers to fight it out
among themselves.The most dreaded among the gam-
blers was Fox Armstrong, and when he
was observed to stop at Molly Grif-
ton's store and buy up the first edition
of the stock, cleaning out the shelves
entirely, the rest of the profession con-
cluded to keep at a safe distance. But
one man in Pickville had the audacity
to buck against Fox Armstrong, and
he was a young prospector named
Stephen Bartlett. Stephen was the
only man in town who seemed to find
favor with the lady, and, though he
had not the means of wooing by trade,
as in the case of Armstrong, the scale
was turned in his favor by his manly
and honest bearing, his cheerful dispo-
sition and certain ingenious traits
which rendered him attractive to wom-
en. He was warned by his friends
that as he valued his life he should
refrain from any attention to Miss
Molly.As a freeracker has been known to
kindle a city, so a meek and lowly man
started the shooting that was bound
in time to take place on account of
Molly Grifton. Fox Armstrong one
night ceased dealing faro at 11.30
o'clock on account of an indisposition,
concluding that he would go to his
room and turn in for the night early.
Passing Molly Grifton's store, he was
surprised, though all was dark within,
to see the door standing ajar. Think-
ing that some one might be appropri-
ating Molly's belongings and that he
might win credit with her by captur-
ing the thief, he sidled up to the door
and listened. Low voices came from
the room behind the store where Molly
lived, the one a woman's, the other a
man's. Armstrong at once assumed
that his rival Bartlett was stealing a
march upon him and got his revolver
in position to handle readily at the
exit of the intruder upon what he con-
sidered or wished to consider his own
domain. Presently the two inside ad-
vanced to the shop."Come," said the girl; "take it. You
are pinning me by refusing.""Do you suppose I could live a mo-
ment among these men if they knew
you were furnishing me with money?"

"But they don't know it."

"Very well; I will take this. Next
week I am going to work with a pick
and shovel."

"You will do no such thing."

There was the sound of a kiss, and
the man stepped into the street.Great heavens! It was the parson!
Unconscious of being observed—for
Armstrong occupied a position where
he could not be seen—Arthur Huggins
wended his way toward his room.
Armstrong followed him and when in
the center of a bridge across the gulch
accosted him:"You white livered hypocrite"—he
was beginning, but paused. A step
was heard on the far end of the bridge,
and in a few moments Stephen Bart-
lett came up and was recognized un-
der the starlight."Parson Huggins and Fox Arm-
strong together here at this time of
night! What does it mean?""That he has been skulking with
Molly Grifton, which I don't permit.""He has as good a right as you any-
way," said Stephen."You give me great joy in taking his
part," sneered Armstrong. "I can't
kill a man with a woman's soul in
him, but I can take care of it."The words were never finished. Had
he not had something of the contempt
for Bartlett that he had for the par-
son he would have fired first and
talked afterward. Stephen knew full
well that firing, and quick firing, was
essential or he would be a dead man.
Armstrong dropped.Molly Grifton heard the shot and,
fearing that Huggins might have been
waylaid, rushed upon the bridge."Stephen! Arthur! What does it
mean?""That dog," said Stephen, "assumes
sole right to you. I have maintained
that Parson Huggins or any man you
choose has an equal right.""This is all my fault," cried Huggins
bitterly as Molly bent over the
wounded gambler to assist him. "Mol-
ly is my sister. I came here to recov-
er my health. Having no means, I
was about to return when she came
out to help me. Knowing that this
community would not respect me for
being helped by a woman, she took
another name and concealed our rela-
tionship."The next day the town of Pickville
was startled with the news that Ste-
phen Bartlett had downed Fox Arm-
strong and was going to marry Molly.
The rest of the story was not divulged.

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tion rooms. Are you wondering
what to do with your daughter? Why
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character building than perhaps you
know. Its free advantages are to
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MACDONALD-CLIFFORD—At Newton
Centre, July 23, Augustus L. MacDonald
and Mary E. Clifford.STACK-FLANN—At Newton, July 27,
by Rev. J. F. Gilchrist, Nicholas Stack
and Margaret Flynn.CARROLL-FIELD—At Newton, July 28,
by I. F. Kingsbury, Justice of the Peace,
Charles H. Carroll and Alice M. Field.PEASE-NEWELL—At Newtonville, July
25, by Rev. W. J. Thompson, Martin A.
Pease of Portsmouth, N. H., and
Florence L. Newell of Burlington, Vt.

DIED.

BEVELANDER—At Newton Centre, July
25, Jacob Bevelander, 36 yrs., 8 mos.HUSSEY—At West Newton, July 26, Mat-
thew B. Hussey, 70 yrs., 9 mos., 4 ds.RICE—At Newton Centre, July 30, Eliza-
beth, daughter of William H. and Flor-
ence Rice, 10 mos., 30 ds.

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ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

REAL ESTATE

At Public Auction,

Saturday, August 9, 1902,

At 3 O'clock P. M.

Will be sold on the premises without reserve
to the highest bidder, the valuable tract of land,
with the dwelling house thereon, known as the
Marilla Williams Estate, located on the easterly
side of Washington Street, opposite Glen
Road, Wellesley, Lower Falls, Mass.The land has a frontage of 36 feet and a
depth of 32 feet, available for residence or
business purposes, near two railroad stations,
and electric cars pass the front of lot.\$300 will be required at time of sale and
balance within ten days.For full particulars inquire of J. W. Peabody,
Auctioneer, 718 Tremont Building, Boston.

WE WILL SELL

THE
Following
Goodsat the lowest prices ever named for same
quality. Some items at 25 cents on the
dollar and nothing higher than 50 cents
on the dollar.24 Ladies' white ground polka dot
Dress Skirts. Price was \$1.25. Price
now

49c

36 Ladies' navy and black polka dot
Dress Skirts. Price was \$1.50. Price
now

\$1.00

10 dozen Ladies' fancy colors, Drop
stitch and Lisle Hose. Price was 25c.

Price now

12½c

10 dozen Children's fancy polka dot
Hose. Price was 25c. Price now

10c

5 dozen Ladies' cardinal Drop Stitch and
Lisle Hose. Price was 38c. Price now

5c

24 Ladies' and Misses' Blouse, Eton
and Fly front Jackets. Price was \$4.00
each. Price now

\$1.00

36 Ladies' and Misses' Blouse, Eton
and Fly front Jackets. Price was \$6.00.
Price now

1.98

15 Ladies' handsome Outing Suits.
Price was \$12.00. Price now

5.98

18 Ladies' elegant Outing Suits. Price
was \$15.00. Price now

7.50

16 Ladies' elegant Outing Suits. Price
was \$25.00. Price now

12.50

10 Ladies' elegant Taffeta Silk and
Peau De Sole Dress Skirts. Price was
\$18.50. Price now

12.50

PROFIT SHARING CHECKS WITH EACH
PURCHASE.

Come and See for Yourself.

Money Refunded if Not Satisfied.

P. P. ADAMS'

Big Dry Goods Department Store,

133, 135, 137 Moody Street,

Opposite Post Office,

WALTHAM.

NEWTON CENTRE HOUSE,

\$3,000.

All improvements, centrally located. A great
bargain. Cheaper than renting and way below
its value. IF ENRY H. REARD, Real Estate,
P. O. Block, Newton Centre, 605 Tremont
Building, Boston. Residence, 32 Ridge Ave.,
Newton Centre. Tel. 271-4. N. H.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Let.

TO LET—In Newtonville, five rooms in good
repair, part of a double house on Crafts
Street near California Street. First-class neigh-
borhood. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply at 261
Crafts Street.TO LET—In Ward 1, Newton, a pleasant house
of 9 rooms and bath and modern improve-
ments. Owner and wife reserve a room with
partial board if desired. Add ess "O. W."
Graphic office.TO LET—Four unfurnished rooms for house-
keeping, \$10, at 25 Richardson Street,
Newton.

Miscellaneous.

BUILDERS and Real Estate Owners.—Rooms
papered with the latest styles papers at
\$2.00. Wall paper for sale wholesale prices.
Victor Keeselman. Tel. 2181-3 Haymarket.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

IN AUBURNDALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage given by Mary A. Leonard to
Edward L. Pickard, dated November 21, A. D.,
1892, and recorded with Middlesex South Dis-
trict Deeds, libro 2195, folio 90, for breach of the
condition thereof and for the purpose of fore-
closing the same, will be sold at Public Auction
on the premises hereinafter described, in New-
ton in the County of Middlesex and Common-
wealth of Massachusetts, on Tuesday, the 10th
day of August, A. D. 1902, at four o'clock in
the afternoon, all and singular the premises
conveyed by said mortgage, and therein de-
scribed substantially as follows: A certain
parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, sit-
uated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale,
and bounded and described as follows, viz.:
Commencing at a point on the Northwest-
erly line of Maple Street, by land of J. W. Rice,
thence running Northwesterly by said Rice's
land one hundred twenty-seven (127) feet;
thence turning at an angle of 90 degrees and
running Southwesterly by land now or formerly
of Henry M. and Charles F. Darling, ninety (90)
feet to a passageway twenty-five (25) feet wide
running Northwesterly by land now or formerly
of Henry M. and Charles F. Darling, thirty-one
feet to said Maple Street; thence
turning at an angle of 87 degrees 18 minutes and
running Northwesterly by the Northwesterly
line of said Maple Street twenty and 10-100 (30)
feet to the point of beginning. Containing
11,121 feet of land, and being shown on a "plan
of land in Auburndale," dated Sept. 6, 1897, E. S.
Smilie, C. E., recorded at the end of record
book 1818. Together with a right to pass and
easement over said passageway, extending hereby
to convey the same premises that were conveyed
to me by the said Edward L. Pickard by his
deed of even date and to be recorded herewith."Said premises will be sold subject to all un-
paid taxes or assessments, if any such there be,
\$300 in cash will be required to be paid by the
purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other
terms at sale.

EDWARD L. PICKARD, Mortgagee.

Auburndale, July 23, 1902.

For further particulars apply to Frederick J.
Haukett, 87 Milk Street, Boston, Attorney for
mortgagee.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage given by David W. Spooner and

NEWTONVILLE.

—Miss Elsie Baker has returned from Nantux Beach.

—Mrs. C. H. Johnson is expected home from Europe today.

—Miss Wander Baker is spending the summer in West Duxbury.

—Mrs. Fred Russell of Otis street is spending a few weeks in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson of Elm place moved this week to Malden.

—Mrs. N. W. Tupper of Walnut street left this week for Yarmouth, N. S.

—Mr. S. Z. Burke of Highland avenue will soon move to 123 Nevada street.

—Mr. Hildreth and family of Bowers street are spending a few weeks in Maine.

—Mrs. L. A. Reade of Clyde street left this week for a short stay in Maine.

—Mrs. David H. Fitch of Edinboro street is spending a few weeks in Maine.

—Mr. Horatio Carter of Austin street has been entertaining friends this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Decatur of Otis street left this week for New Hampshire.

—Mr. G. P. Smith of Otis street returned this week from a trip to Michigan.

—Mr. Edward Thayer of Walnut street is enjoying a few weeks' stay at Allerton.

—Mr. Glover and family of Edinboro street moved this week to Newton Centre.

—Mrs. W. F. Kimball of Harvard street left this week for a few weeks' stay in Maine.

—Mr. Hurd and family of Milton are moving into the Pulsifer house on Walnut street.

—Mrs. J. L. Jellison of Kimball terrace is in New Hampshire for a few weeks' outing.

—Rev. and Mrs. Scott F. Hersey of Court street left this week for a short vacation in Maine.

—Mr. John Baxter and family of Lowell avenue are spending a few weeks at Weyland.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sullivan of Court street are spending a few weeks at Bradford, N. H.

—Rev. William J. Thompson is spending a short vacation with his family in New York.

—Dr. Cutting of Highland avenue returned this week from a short stay at Martha's Vineyard.

—Mrs. John Baker of Park place is spending old home week in her native town, Westfield.

—Mr. A. C. Danmore and family of Kimball terrace will spend a few weeks in New Hampshire.

—Dr. and Mrs. Bean left this week for Beachwood, Me., where they will spend the month of August.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Stoddard are spending a week at Provincetown, as the guests of friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles French of Otis street have returned from an extended trip to the White Mountains.

—Mr. W. D. Emerson of Lowell avenue left this week for Maine, where he will spend a short vacation.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Mr. F. B. Homer of Kimball terrace left this week for Wolfboro, Me., where he will spend a few weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. W. H. Allen of Crafts street and Mrs. J. L. Richards of Newtonville avenue returned on Friday from Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tancred of Otis street returned this week from West Groton, where they have been visiting.

—Mrs. C. K. Drury of Washington park left this week for Jamestown, N.Y., where she will reside with her daughter.

—Miss Cora Fish, who has been visiting friends here returned this week to her home at Sandwich, By-the-Sea.

—Miss Elsie Clapp returned this week from Sandwich By-the-Sea, where she was the guest of Miss Cora Fish.

—Mrs. Charles Curtis and Miss Carrie Curtis of Otis street are spending the month of August at the White Mountains.

—Mrs. John Carter, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Ward of England, is expected home today from Europe.

—Mrs. J. M. Stickney of Highland avenue returned this week from Pittsfield, Mass., where she has been visiting friends.

—Mr. Edward A. Richardson of Austin street has returned from New Hampshire, where he has been enjoying a few weeks' outing.

—Mr. J. C. McIntyre and family of Mt. Vernon street are spending a few weeks at their summer home at Mechanic's Falls, Maine.

—Alfred Danforth fell down the cellar stairs at his home, 65 Bailey place, Wednesday evening, and sustained severe injuries about the back and sides. He was taken to the Newton hospital.

—Mr. F. F. Raymond and Miss Marion Raymond of Otis street left this week for Alba, Canada, where they will spend the months of August and September.

—Messrs. P. Presto, John F. Payne, U. H. Dyer, A. S. Bryant and Edward F. Partridge all of this place, enjoyed a clam bake at Squantum Island on Wednesday.

—Mr. A. G. Brunier of Cabot street, who is spending the summer with his family at East Gloucester, is a great enthusiast on fishing. Mr. Brunier carried off the honors for the week at Bass Rocks, having to his credit a 15 pound cod.

—Miss Ella F. Olmstead of Harvard street returns tomorrow from Nahant.

—Nice stable to let on Watertown street. Apply to J. T. Burns, 363 Centre street, Newton.

—Mr. Wallace C. Boyden and family are at Camp Tacconnet, Rome, Me., for the month of August.

WEST NEWTON.

—Miss Margaret Mague of River street is at Cottage City.

—Mrs. Thurston of Fountain street left this week for Nantucket.

—Mr. Copeland of Regent street left this week on a Western trip.

—Miss E. D. Hinckley of Exeter street is at Monhegan Island, Me.

—Miss Alice Burrage of Prince street is visiting friends at Warren, N. H.

—Miss Ella Holbrook of Chestnut street is spending the week at Sherburne.

—Mr. George A. Frost of Chestnut street returned this week from Osterville.

—Mr. W. S. Wait of Prince street is spending a few weeks at Oxford Springs, Me.

—Mrs. W. F. Quint of Sewall street is spending a few weeks in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Fred L. Felton and daughter Grace, are spending a few weeks at Rockland, Me.

—Letter Carrier Main and Mrs. Main left today for a two weeks' stay at Randolph, Me.

—Mrs. W. G. Bell and daughter of Shaw street are spending a few weeks at Kennerly.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burrage of Prince street are spending a few weeks at New Boston, N. H.

—Mr. F. B. Witherbee and family of Berkeley street left this week for the Bay of Naples, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gile of Barnstable road are at Woodstock, N. H., for a few weeks' outing.

—Mr. William Wilson of Washington street has been appointed a starter at Newton Lower Falls.

—Mr. W. T. Cobb and family of Prince street are spending a few weeks at Woodstock, N. H.

—Mr. H. L. Burrage and family of Fairfax street are at the White Mountains for a few weeks.

—Mr. E. F. Woods and family of Berkeley street are spending a few weeks at Bay of Naples, Me.

—Miss Catharine Mitchell of Calais, Me. is the guest of Mrs. D. E. Ryan of Prospect street this week.

—Mr. G. T. Dodd and family of Prince street are enjoying a few weeks' stay at Edgartown, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson of Waltham street moved this week to their new home in North Dakota.

—Mrs. Chase and son William, of Waltham street, have left for Vermont, where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lincoln of Lenox street are spending a few weeks at the Sunset House, Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Professor H. L. Sheldon of Boston University and his family of Cherry street are spending a few weeks at Brunswick, Me.

—Mr. Edgar W. Leonard, Harvard '03, of Forest avenue, is doing some excellent work in the tennis tournament at Longwood this week.

—Mr. J. S. Alley and family of Chestnut street left this week for Prince Edward's Island, where they will spend a few weeks.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable price. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Travelli of Chestnut street and Mrs. Rebecca Robinson have returned from Poland Springs, Me., where they have been spending a few weeks.

—At the union services of the Baptist, Congregational and Unitarian churches held on Sunday at the Baptist church, Rev. S. W. Stevens of Philadelphia preached. The services on Sunday will also be held at the Baptist church, and Rev. E. P. Burtt of Northfield, Mass. will preach.

POMROY HOME

DONATIONS FOR JULY.

Mrs. George A. Blauy, West Newton, 3 dresses, waists, slippers, underclothes; Mrs. S. L. Toujee, Auburndale, \$2.00 for car ride; Mrs. W. H. Foss, suit gossamer, dresses, shoes, etc.; Miss Sherman, Newtonville, flowers, clothing, two coats; Miss Mary L. Speare, hat, boots, dress, dress skirt, etc.; Miss Miriam Smith, \$1.50 for a treat; Miss Wiggate, cherries, currants, 4 barrels potatoes, turnips, peas, jacket and rags; Mrs. John L. Whiting, a quantity of string beans and lettuce; Miss Conillard, Jefferson street, clothing; Miss Smith, Channing street, shirt waists; Mrs. A. B. Cobb, dresses; Newtonville, shirt waists; Sherman Irving, a large number of beautiful plants; friend, coat, dresses and useful articles; Mrs. Oliver Fisher, clothing and a coat; Miss Emily Titus, shirt waists; friend, wood; Mrs. James Paxton, rolls; Mr. C. C. Bragdon, Lowell Seminary, a box of shoes and slippers; West Newton friend, shirt waists, shoes, and other articles; Mrs. A. F. Emery, can of maple sugar; Mrs. Raymond, Boyd street, clothing, hats, papers, coats, etc.; July 4th the family was highly entertained at Mr. H. E. Barker's on Park street; July 10th Mrs. A. F. Emery, assisted by Mrs. George Agry, Jr., gave the children a most delightful outing on the grounds of Mr. F. A. Day, carriages to and from was only one of the many treats provided.

AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. George H. Young of Woodland road is home from Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dunklee moved this week to Robbins street, Waltham.

—Mrs. Charles Fletcher of New Jersey is visiting friends on Lexington street this week.

—Mr. John D. Rockfeller and family of Owatona street returned this week from New York.

—Mrs. Charles S. Cowdrey of Owatona street is visiting friends at Ashland, Mass., this week.

—Rev. C. M. Southgate and family of Grove street are spending a few weeks' vacation at Ipswich, Mass.

—Mr. T. W. Gore and family of Rowe street left this week for a short outing in the White Mountains.

—Mr. Langdon Chandler of Auburndale avenue returned this week from an outing at his camp at Squam Lake.

—Mr. George S. Chapin will lead the prayer meeting which will be held this evening at the Congregational church.

—Mrs. J. B. Crossley of Pasale, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Thorn of Auburndale avenue this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Plummer of Lexington street returned Saturday from Nantucket, where they have been for a short vacation.

—Dr. Fred Smith of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of friends on Owatona street, left this week for Peaks Island, Me.

—Mr. Horatio Adams of Crescent street has been entertaining his sister, Miss M. A. Adams of Manchester, N. H., this week.

—Miss Cora Parker, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Mason, police matron, has returned to her home in Mt. Desert, Me.

—Mrs. George Nicholson and daughter, Faith, of Charles street, returned this week from the Cliff Rock House, Seabaco, Me.

—Miss Grace K. Adams was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting held on Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes of Rowe street returned this week from Horse Island, Me., where they have been enjoying a few weeks' outing.

—Mrs. Caroline Shattuck fell and broke her right thigh at her home 44 Rowe street, yesterday morning. She was on the stairs when she tripped over a carpet sweeper and was thrown down. She was removed to the hospital.

—Rev. William E. Strong of Amherst, Mass., conducted the morning and evening services at the Congregational church on Sunday. The Rev. William T. McElveen, Ph.D. of Shawmut church, Boston will conduct both services next Sunday.

—The handsome new Metropolitan boat house was formally opened last evening with an elaborate band concert. The gathering was large and enthusiastic. A brilliant illumination heightened the attractiveness of the scene. A fine program was given by Hodges' Natick band.

—Matthew B. Hussey, who died last Saturday evening at his home, 371 Austin street, was aged 70 years, and had made his home in this city the past 28 years. Mr. Hussey was formerly a successful market gardener and was well known and much respected. He was a native of Nantucket. His wife, son and two daughters survive him. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and largely attended. Rev. Mr. Synder officiated. The body was removed to the crematory at Mt. Auburn for incineration.

WABAN.

—Ellsbree Locke is staying at his uncle's at Gloucester.

—Mr. Bradley Williams is staying here with his brother this week.

—Miss Jessie K. Robinson left Tuesday for Edgemere, Vineyard Haven.

—Rev. Mr. Williams has returned from a short stay at the Saville camp, Gloucester.

—Mr. John P. True and family are visiting his mother, Mrs. Nathaniel True in Bethel, Me.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Friends of Mr. Arthur Calef will be sorry to learn that he is confined at his home in Holbrook by a severe case of diphtheria.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wood of Pine Ridge road are visiting at the summer home of Mr. D. I. Baker, Squirrel Island, this week.

—A travelling band of gypsies made their appearance in Waban Tuesday and took up their residence in the vacant lot near Mr. Phelps' house.

—The last service for the season at the Church of the Good Shepherd was held Sunday morning; the rector officiated, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Ashendon of Auburndale.

—Miss Esther Saville has returned from Walpole, N. H., where she has been staying the last few weeks. She leaves again on the 11th with a party of friends on a hunting trip to Moos Head Lake.

More Smallpox Reported.

—Mrs. Rosie Frechette, whose husband is a smallpox patient at the contagious hospital, was removed to that institution by the board of health, last Friday, suffering with the same disease.

Police Paragraphs.

The daily inspection of vacant and unoccupied houses last month revealed 39 places that would have been easy prey for thieves. This may not mean 39 burglaries prevented but it comes somewhat near it.

The theft of a bicycle from the corner of Langley road and Union street, Newton Centre, has been reported to the police.

The police have been asked to locate a man who called at Dr. Cutting's on Highland avenue, Newtonville, last week Friday afternoon and made two attempts to enter the house. He was prevented only by the efforts of a servant.

Ernest H. Adams, 31 years old, arrested Tuesday evening at his home, 22 Paul street, Newton Centre, charged with a statutory offence, was arraigned in the police court Wednesday morning. Mrs. Carrie R. Adams, a daughter of Charles T. Cushing of Fitchburg, testified that in 1894 she was married to the defendant. In May 1900, they agreed to live apart until their financial difficulties could be adjusted. The partitioning, she declared, was of the pleasantest. She again saw her husband in October, 1900, but since then had not heard from him. Chief Tarbox testified that Tuesday evening he went to Adams' home in Newton Centre and found him living there with a woman and child. They were generally supposed to be married, the chief added. The chief did not mention the woman's name to the court, but in an interview said her name was Louis A. DeWitt. When Adams was given an opportunity to be heard he declared he had nothing to say. He waived examination and was held in \$800 for the grand jury. Adams' parents were in court and the father furnished bonds. Adams is employed by a manufacturing concern with headquarters in Hyde Park. He has resided in Newton Centre about a year.

Mrs. Lillie M. Richards, aged 21, and William J. McDonald, aged 28, were charged with a serious offence in the police court Wednesday morning. They were arrested about 3 that morning by Patrolmen Goode and McLaughlin. They pleaded not guilty and were represented by counsel. Probable cause was found, and each was held in \$500 bonds for the grand jury.

John Mellia, aged 41, made an unusual request in court Monday morning, which quite astonished the spectators, but eventually Mellia proved the most surprised of all. Mellia had been found guilty of drunkenness and Judge Kennedy, after administering a severe lecture and cautioning the defendant that he must refrain from the use of liquor in the future, allowed him to go. Several other cases had been disposed of and the court was about to retire for a recess when Mellia asked for an opportunity to address the court. It was granted. "I want to ask your honor," said Mellia, "if I can have my bottle returned to me. The police took it away from me when I was arrested." Judge Kennedy hesitated a moment and then said, "I have placed your case on file because this was your first offense so far as was shown by the court records. Now I am ready to rescind that decision and make it a \$5 fine if you want that bottle back enough. You may now choose between the bottle and the fine." Mellia demurred and turned to court officer Laffie for advice. "I guess the stuff you had isn't worth \$5," whispered the official. "I guess not too," returned Mellia and he tiptoed out of the court room.

In disposing of the case of a man named John O'Callaghan, charged with drunkenness, Judge Kennedy spoke in severe censure of the indiscriminate manner, as he charged, in which liquor is sold in some drug stores in the city.

Sergt. Charles T. Bartlett started Tuesday on his annual vacation of two weeks. Division 3 will be in charge of Sergt. Clay during his absence.

John Tong, a Newton Centre Chinese laundryman was arrested shortly after 9 Monday evening by Patrolman Bailey, charged with disturbing the peace. It was stated in the police court Tuesday morning by the government witnesses that a customer of Tong's had some difficulty about a shirt. The customer claimed that Tong had damaged it; that it was a new article, and ought to be replaced. The argument on this point became so heated so far as Tong was concerned that the customer called in Patrolman Bailey. The latter tried to pacify the Chinaman, but Tong insisted on throwing the shirt in the street and striking at the customer. Bailey grabbed the laundryman and rushed him into his store. He secured the door of the establishment, hoping Tong would calm. Instead Tong appeared at the rear door of the shop with something that looked like a long case knife. He and the officer then grabbed, and Tong made quite a battle. Bailey was victorious, however, and placed Tong under arrest. These facts were presented in court and in his defence Tong denied some of them, although he had pleaded guilty. He was fined \$15.

John F. Stafford, aged 54, appeared at police headquarters Tuesday morning and asked to be arrested on charge of vagrancy. He said he had no home and no work and wished to be committed to some institution. In court he pleaded guilty to the charge of being a tramp, and requested that he be sent to the house of correction. Judge Kennedy questioned him at length concerning his antecedents and finally decided to send him to the state farm. "I don't want to go there," said Stafford; "the sentence is too long." "How do you know?" inquired the court. "Well, I read last year that there was a new law in effect," replied Stafford. "You must have read the wrong law," returned his honor. But Stafford could not be convinced, and when ordered committed to the state farm at Bridge-water, he appealed. During a recess of the court Stafford was counseled by several officers and urged to withdraw his appeal, which he did.

Fred Waitt, arrested in Melrose Wednesday by Inspector Fletcher, and who had given the officers quite a chase through the crowded streets at the celebration there, was arraigned before Judge Bacon yesterday morning, charged with larceny. Evidence was offered that he worked in the Woodland Park Hotel and had stolen clothing from a roommate. He was found guilty and fined \$10.

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE

BEECHAM'S PILLS

FOR ALL

BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS,

Sick Headache, Constipation,

Wind and Pains in Stomach, Impaired Digestion,

Disordered Liver and Female Ailments.

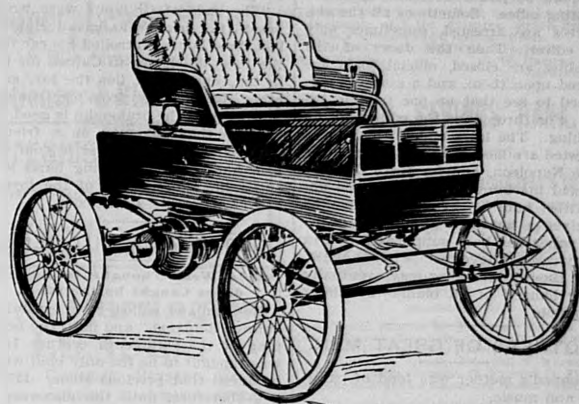
The Sale now exceeds SIX MILLION Boxes per Annum.

Prepared only by the Proprietor, THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, England.

Sold Everywhere, in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

U. S. A. Depot, 365 Canal Street, New York.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS IN
... NEWTON FOR ...
MARLBORO STEAM CARRIAGE.
WAVERLEY ELECTRIC VEHICLE.



STORAGE AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

F. J. READ,

821 Washington Street,

Newtonville.

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleanliness.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.



Ely's Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug Store or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren Street, New York

Provincetown.

New, Staunch and Elegant Steamer

CAPE COD

From Ray Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Avenue (Rowe's Wharf Elevated Sta.), Sunday (weather permitting), at 10 o'clock; week days at 9:30. State Rooms, Refreshments, Music, Ray Line Band. The Most Delightful Day's Sail out of Boston, allowing nearly two hours for dinner in quiet old Provincetown. Fare, Round Trip, \$1. 50. Over-Over Tickets, \$1.50. Children under 10, half-price. Special terms to parties. Moonlight Excursions. Tel. 1067 Oxford.

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185 Summer St., Boston.

Bass Point NAHANT

Boston's Favorite Seashore Resort!

GRAND HARBOR SAIL!

Open Air Theatre and Florida Zoo

Dancing Free Best Fish Dinners

LAFRICAIN'S BOSTON MARINE BAND

Steamers from Lincoln Wharf—Commercial Street, weather permitting:

FOR BASS POINT—9:30, 11:00 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15 p. m.

FOR NAHANT—9:30, 11:00 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30 p. m.

—Quitted Sunday.

FARE—Adults, 25c.; Children, 15c.

Excursion tickets, including admission to Open Air Theatre or Zoo, 50c.

Take Elevated train to Battery Street.

Special rates to parties.

G. O. SHELDON, N. E. Agent,
198 Washington St., Boston.

Salem Willows

ALL DAY STEAMER

Take New Brunswick UNION WHARF SHORE. Round Trip 50c. 10 A. M. Daily except Saturday

SPECIAL MATINEE TRIP SATURDAYS, 2:00 P. M. only

Tarline Moth Bags, Camphor Mothalline, Cedar Mothalline, Lavender Mothalline

Are the best protection for Clothing. Furs, Etc.

FRED R. DURGIN, DRUGGIST, Masonic Building, Newtonville, Mass.

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EASTON

Pisley & Luder's Brilliant SUCCESSOR TO KING DODO

PRINCE OF PILSEN

Matinee on Saturday only. Summer Scale of Prices 200 FIRST SEATS 50c

Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages.

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RUSTIC THEATRE

Enlarged and Improved. 2000 Seats Free. Attraction for week of August 8. Another Big Programme of Vaudeville Stars.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

Chief, the Largest Buffalo, and 150 rare animals in natural enclosures. ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN. Mysterious Chameleon. Filled with new Electrical Wonders.

NEW BOAT HOUSE. Popular Hill of Fare at the RESTAURANT. Special parties served at short notice. Orchestra converts on veranda. Caesarian and Basting. Indian Colony. Summer trips on the river hourly between Waltham and the Park.

Squantum Inn, Open June 14

SQUANTUM, MASS. Finest Fish Dinners.

Telephone, 35 Back Bay. Boston Office, 410 BOSTON STREET. JOSEPH LEE, Manager.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

BLISS, Wm. Root. September Days on Nantucket. 32.603

The supposed diary of two friends during a week on Nantucket.

CORBIN, John. An American at Oxford. 82.300

Contents. The university and the college. Oxford out of doors. The college as an educational force. The history of the university and the college. The problem of the American university.

CROWEST, Fred J. Story of the Art of Music. 101.934

A brief study of theoretical and instrumental progress in the development of music.

DASKAM, Josephine Dodge. The Madness of Philip, and other Tales of Childhood. D 26 m

DIXON, Thos. Jr. The Leopard's Spots: a Romance of the White Man's Burden, 1865-1900. D 6451

A story of the Reconstruction era of the south.

FORD, Worthington C., and Adams, Chas. Francis. John Quincy Adams, his Connection with the Monroe Doctrine, 1823; and with Emancipation under Martial Law, 1819-42. 86.270

HARRISON, Jas. A. New Glimpses of Poe. E P 752 H

This little volume is the outgrowth of a movement among the students and professor of the University of Virginia to do honor to Poe, its most famous alumnus.

HAWKINS, Nehemiah. Self-Help Mechanical Drawing: an Educational Treatise. 101.1036

HERFORD, Brooke. The Small End of Great Problems. 93.856

HOPKINS, Samuel A. Care of the teeth. 101.1035

A history of dentistry and an examination of the causes and effects of decay, with rules for the prevention of diseases of the mouth and for the preservation of the teeth.

JORDAN, David Starr, and Evermann, B. W. American Food and Game Fishes. 107.367

A popular account of all the species found in America north of the equator; with keys for ready identification, life histories and methods of capture.

LINN, Wm. Alex. Story of the Mormons. 76.328

The writer seeks to present a history of the Mormons from the day of their origin to the present time, resting his narrative largely on Mormon sources of information.

SOULE Art Company. Complete Art Reference Catalogue. 214.88

TOLSTOI, Count L. N. What is Religion? and other New Articles and Letters. 92.982

"The most recent and among the most characteristic utterances of Tolstoi, embracing essays and letters written in 1902."

TYLER, John M. The Whence and the Whither of Man. 102.952

A brief history of man's origin and development through conformity to environment; being the Morse Lectures of 1895.

WATSON, Wm. Ode on the Day of Coronation of King Edward VII. 54.1437

WHITE, Stewart Edw. The Blazed Trail. W 586 b

E. P. Thurston, Librarian. July 30, 1902.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnaird & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Verdi and His Admirer.

Verdi was once travelling in the same railway carriage with General Tournon, commander of the Ravenna district. They got into conversation, which soon turned on the subject of music, and the general, who did not know his companion, expressed a most enthusiastic preference for that of Italy. "I can hardly go so far with you," replied the other. "For me, art has no frontiers, and I give German music the preference over Italian."

"Indeed, sir," said the general testily. "For my part, I would give all the German operas in the world for one act of 'Il Trovatore.'"

"You really must excuse me from following you any further on this ground," replied the composer, blushing a little. "I am Verdi."

The Chief Sense.

All the great families of living things have a dominant sense. We lead our life by sight and make artificial lights to render darkness tolerable. But the creature whom next to ourselves we prefer, the dog, lives in a very different universe. His dominant sense, like that of many other quadrupeds, is the very one we most neglect, the sense of smell. The dog will track his master, never lifting up his head to search the distance; often with hair falling over his eyes he follows on, not troubling himself to shake it aside.

Goldfish.

It may not be generally known that there is cruelty in the keeping of goldfish. Half of such captives die from sheer want of rest. As fish have eyes so formed that they cannot endure the light, in a glass vessel they are in an entirely wrong place, as is evident from the way in which they dash about and go round and round until fairly worn out.

Literary Notes

The Fiction Number of Scribner's Magazine is a remarkable issue in the eminence of its authors, the absorbing interest of their contributions, and the richness of the illustrations. To have Rudyard Kipling, J. M. Barrie, F. Hopkinson Smith, Richard Harding Davis, Edith Wharton, and Quiller-Couch contributors to a single issue of a magazine is unprecedented. In addition some of the cleverest among the younger writers are represented—Miss Josephine Dodge Daskam, Mrs. Andrews, Sewell Ford and Arthur Ruhl. Rudyard Kipling shows his keen appreciation of the latest thing in science as material for romance. "Wireless" is the title of his story, and it is suggested by the "Marconi business." A new series by J. M. Barrie, "The Little White Bird" is a most delightfully fanciful tale of an old club bachelor, a young married couple and a charming little boy. Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith's masterpiece, "Oliver Horn," is concluded with such skill that no reader will have any doubt that Mr. Smith has created something which will last. Mr. Davis's "Captain Macklin" contains a great deal of action. The story is drawing to a dramatic conclusion. Quiller-Couch tells a wildly imaginative "old man of the sea" story, a sort of new Arabian Nights called "Sindbad on Burrator." Color printing in many different varieties is a feature. For the love story of a Harvard athlete called "A Break in Training" by Arthur Ruhl H. C. Christy has made a group of charming illustrations, printed in the original colors. A "fisher" story, "Chieftain," by Sewell Ford, which is also an amusing character study of an old Irishman, is illustrated in color by F. D. Steele. A fire engine poem by Caroline Duer has with it a full page spirited drawing in color by F. C. Yohn. "The Grandfathers of Bob" is another amusing tale by Mary R. S. Andrews, for which A. B. Frost is an ideal illustrator. A charming trait of Frank R. Stockton, painted a few years ago by Mrs. Dora Wheeler Keith, is reproduced, with sketches of his former home at Convent, N. J., by his neighbor, A. B. Frost. Poems by Miss Thomas, Miss Daskam and Mr. Colton; artistic photographs by J. B. Carrington; a colored frontispiece by Howard Pyle and a colored cover by Henry McCarter complete this rich and artistic Fiction Number.

The August Atlantic is largely and seasonably a fiction number. Besides containing the continuation of the Baroness von Hutten's delightful story, "Our Lady of the Beeches," it opens with a powerful "fisher" story by Norman Duncan, "In the Face of the Lord," and includes a tractive and entertaining complete stories and sketches by Arthur Colton, Jack London, Alice Brown, and Annie H. Donnell. Samuel P. Verrier describes that extraordinary and almost apocryphal race, "The African Pygmies," and Leonidas Hubbard relates an adventurous visit to "The Moonshiners at Home in their Tennessee haunts." Entertaining literary contributions are also a noteworthy feature of the number. Edmund Gosse contributes a timely paper on "The Revival of Poetic Drama;" Martha Baker Dunn, a characteristically amusing study of "The Browning Tonic;" and Elizabeth R. Pennell unveils more secrets of her Cookery Books, with especial reference to the historic Mrs. Glasse, well known to fame (but falsely, as Mrs. Pennell claims,) as the author of the immortal words: "First catch your hare." There are also valuable literary essays on Brete Hart and Edward Rowland Sill, and an editorial disquisition on "The Short Story;" what it is, what it means, and how to make it. The "outdoor" paper for the month is a profoundly imaginative essay on "The Desert;" by Verner Z. Reed, to be followed in September by a paper "On Going into the Woods," by Eben Greenough Scott. Reviews of Books New and Old, with especial reference to summer fiction, unusual poems by Harriet Prescott Spofford and Duncan C. Scott, and a lively Contributors' Club complete a brilliant and attractive summer number.

The August National is primarily a fiction number. Eight young American writers contribute stories of genuine excellence. At least one of the number—Edward F. Younger of Chicago—gives promise of soon being reckoned among the foremost short story writers of America. His "Tragedy at Hazelwood" is a work of unusual power. Joe Mitchell Clunney's illustrated "Airmail to Washington" is even more than usually full and bright. Poulney Bigelow sketches London in the coronation period. Frederic Lawrence Knowles tells in a pretty poem illustrated from photographs, the story of "The Bold Sailor—Her Highness the Baby." John R. Winder, the second officer of the Mormon church, makes a spirited defence of that institution in an article made timely by the astonishing fact that the Mormon church gained more new members last year than did the four leading Protestant denominations combined. Other articles are on "Boston's Dean in His Summer Home," "An Ibsen Play that is Almost Popular," "A Casual Survey of Summer Sports, Books for Summer Reading," "Where the Waltham Watch is Made," and "Progressive American Cities Under which last named heading are lively sketches of Muskogee, Mich., Worcester, Mass.; Fond du Lac, Wis., North Adams, Mass. Frank Putnam, in Note and Comment, reviews the three coronation odes—by Austin, Watson and Carman. Throughout, the National is full of new and attractive pictures of men, women and places of present interest. The number also contains clever poems by Irvinquill Kansas, Flavia Rosser, Nellie Francis Milburn, Marcia Davies and William Wallace White.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

There seems to be some misunderstanding resulting from the various announcements in regard to Mr. George and Clark University. The facts are that Mr. George was chosen to the chair of English, but did not accept. He has, however, consented to do some work there. He will go up twice a week in the afternoons. His relation with Newton High will remain the same as ever.

THE SAVIOUR'S BLOOD.

A Relic of the Crucifixion Preserved at Bruges.

Many cities profess to possess as a relic some of the blood of Christ, preserved from that which flowed from him during the crucifixion. St. Louis brought particles to Paris which he had received from the emperor of Constantinople. The Church of St. John Lateran, in Rome; the Imperial monastery at Weingarten, a church in Mantua and the Chapel of the Precious Blood, in Bruges, all put forward similar claims.

The precious blood at Bruges enjoys the widest fame and is reported to have been collected from the Saviour's wounds by Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus when they took down the body from the cross. It was brought to Bruges by Thierry of Alsace in 1147. He had received it from his brother-in-law, Baldwin, king of Jerusalem.

Nearly six centuries ago the extraordinary devotion paid to this relic at Bruges by the inhabitants and visitors had induced the ecclesiastical and civil authorities to institute a solemn procession in which it should be borne in the streets.

A confraternity of the precious blood, consisting of thirty members, with a prebost and four chaplains, was established to guard it at all times.

The procession takes place annually, and the blood, contained in a crystal cylinder and inclosed in its shrine, is carried about with much pomp and ceremony.

She Coaxed In Vain.

He was a popular young dentist, with a clientele among the smart women, one of whom had been protesting for an hour that he was killing her. But he kept steadily at work with a soothing word occasionally, and as he said, "That will do for today," he added, "Now, I didn't really hurt you, did I, Miss V?"

"No," she admitted reluctantly, "but I always felt as if you were just going to."

"That is it," said he. "Now, there is one infallible sign for which a dentist always watches when he is working on a lady's teeth and which she gives involuntarily when she is hurt. She can't help giving it, and when I see it I always stop."

"Tell me what it is?" she inquired eagerly.

"We never tell," he replied, with an inscrutable smile.

"Because you would immediately try to counterfeit it?"—Washington Post.

"Dust Devils" of the Desert.

Travelers in the celebrated Death valley of California have described the wonderful contortions of the sand pillars that small whirlwinds sometimes send spinning across the hot plain. Even more remarkable are the "dust devils" seen by Mr. H. F. Witherby, the English explorer, in the valley of the White Nile. Sometimes two of these whirling columns, gyrating in opposite directions, meet, "and if they be well matched the collision stops them and a struggle ensues as to which way they shall twist. Gradually one gains the mastery, and the two combined begin to gyrate alike and then rush on together." Some of these whirls will strip the clothes from an Arab's back or twist a goat round and round like a top.

The Perfect Silence.

There is no sensation in the world like that which comes over you when walking through a grove of redwoods. Their great trunks rise hundreds of feet into the air and are lost in the dense roof of foliage like the columns of an Egyptian temple grown to superhuman height. On the ground there is no underbrush, but only ferns of a size and shape that suggest a prehistoric period and fallen trunks that have lain unrotting for 3,000 years. There is no sunlight, and no birds sing. If a storm arises, it is an hour before a drop reaches the ground. Here all is as it was since creation, and there is no time. It is the perfect silence.

A Happy Thought.

"Yes, Jones struggled along with historic plays and melodramas, but they wouldn't take. Now he has a wonder, a record breaker."

"You don't say! What's the plot?"

"I don't know, but the play ends in the middle of the last act."

"The mid—say, what are you giving me?"

"Straight goods. The idea is to fool the people who always begin putting on their wraps before the curtain falls."—Baltimore News.

Different Kinds of Coats.

"I am sorry I kept you waiting so long, Harry, dear," murmured the wife as she entered ready for the theater. "It took me so long to put on my coat."

"Did you put on only one coat?" he asked blandly.

She turned quickly and found his gaze resting on her cheeks.—Ohio State Journal.

She Drew the Line.

He—Won't you make up dat quarrel, Miss Black, an' 'low me to catch you home? Yo's too good a ch'ch member not to fo'gib dem what has offend-ed you."

She—I fo'gib dem, Mistah Johnson, but I don't 'low dem to escobt me home.—Judge.

Her Hope.

He—When we get better acquainted, I shall call you by your first name.

She—All right. And I hope our acquaintance will reach the point where my friends can call me by your last name.—Chicago News.

There are people who never give away any milk until after they skim it, and then they want credit for cream.

Newton The Garden City.

The publication of an historical sketch of Newton entitled "Newton the Garden City of the Commonwealth," is now well advanced and has received the endorsement and subscriptions of the leading men of the city.

It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated, and will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of to-day the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

Copies of the book will be sent to the prominent institutions of learning, libraries and clubs of New England and New York.

The book will be issued in the early spring.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION.

To Frank E. Kennedy, Eveline R. Davenport and George Henry Binney, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, Trustees of the County of Suffolk, and all in said Commonwealth, and Benjamin Landrum and Lewis Curtis, his now or formerly said husband, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives, and to all whom they may concern.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Harriet T. Dooliver of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land: A certain parcel of land, situate in the County of Norfolk, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said premises at a point in the Northwesterly line of Lexington Street opposite a point in the Southwesterly line of said Street distant 78.82 feet Northwesterly from the City Monument at the junction of Abutradale Avenue and Lexington and Freeman Streets; thence running North 64 degrees, 51 minutes, 39 seconds West by land of Eveline R. Davenport 254.78 feet; then turning at right angles and running North 25 degrees, 2 minutes, 21 seconds East 32.65 feet by said Donovan land; then turning and running South 54 degrees, 31 minutes, 39 seconds East by land of Pauline Doliver 135.75 feet to Lexington Street; then turning at right angles and running South 33 degrees, 28 minutes, 21 seconds West by said Lexington Street 202.53 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 62.179 square feet of land and being shown on a Plan of Land of J. G. Forbes situated on a Lexington and Freeman Street, Newton, Mass., dated July 1902, Pierce and Barnes, Civil Engineers.

You are hereby notified that the Court of Land Registration, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fourth day of August, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, LEONARD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July in the year nineteen hundred and two.

Attest with seal of said Court.

(Seal) CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

By JOHN A. POTTER, Auctioneer.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank G. Westwood and Jennie C. Westwood, his wife, to Lewis F. Parvin, dated October 1st, 1901, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex South District, Book 2927, Page 40; will be sold at Public Auction for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, the 12th day of August, 1902, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows: A parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton called Newtonville, and bounded:

Beginning at the South Westerly corner of California Street and Fair Oaks Avenue, formerly Fuller Street and running North Westerly to said California Avenue, one hundred and thirty-five feet to land of formerly of George S. Alden; thence South Westerly by land of Alden one hundred feet to Lot Two (2) on a plan of land of Edward P. Wright, E. Wendell, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 22, Plan 40; thence South Easterly by said lot eighty-three feet and 10-100 feet to California Street; thence North Easterly by said Street one hundred and twelve feet and 80-100 to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of Lot (1) on said plan, and containing 10,399 square feet more or less.

Said premises are subject to a mortgage, certain in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of Kern & McLeod.

And present holder of said mortgage, Malcolm McLeod, Solicitor, 1115 Tremont Building, Boston, July 16th, 1902.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by James J. Smith to Augusta S. Walker dated August 20, A. D. 1901, recorded at Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 2915, page 10, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction upon the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows: A certain parcel of land, with buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton known as Newton Upper Falls, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as lot thirty-one on a plan of land in Newton Upper Falls made by Augustus G. and Lincoln, dated November 1, 1899, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, in book of plans 121, plan 30, and being bounded and described as follows, viz:

Northerly by Oakleaf road, as shown on said plan, thirty-four and 28 100 (34.28) feet; westerly by lot thirty on said plan, sixty (60) feet, southerly by land of (James) First Alarm Telegraph Co., thirty-three and 3 100 (33.75) feet, and easterly by land of Walter Chesley sixty (60) feet, containing two thousand and forty (2040) square feet according to said plan. The premises will be subject to a first mortgage given by the said James J. Smith to Arnold A. Rand, trustee, to secure the annuity of eleven hundred dollars and interest, dated August 26, 1901, recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 2915, page 375, and subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments.

AUGUSTA S. WALKER, Owner and holder of said mortgage.

George W. Tebbetts, Atty., 5 Tremont St., Boston.

No. 31545.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: Be it remembered, That on the twenty-third day of April, 1902, Allen Root, Jr., of Clinton, N. Y., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: The Columbian Series. The Columbian Series. Consisting of choice and animated pieces for declamation and reading. Selected and adapted by Louis J. Campbell and Allen Root, Jr. Boston: Lee & Shepard. The right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLLBERG, Register of Copyrights. (In renewal for 14 years from June 14, 1902.)

No. 31547.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: Be it remembered, That on the twenty-third day of April, 1902, Adeline Trafton Knox, of West Haverhill, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: Katherine Earle. By Miss Adeline Trafton. Illustrated. Earle. By Miss Adeline Trafton. New York, Lee, Shepard & Dillingham. The right whereof she claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLLBERG, Register of Copyrights. (In renewal for 14 years from Aug. 22, 1902.)

No. 31546.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: Be it remembered, That on the twenty-third day of April, 1902, Alice Adams Russell, of Washington, D. C., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: The Yacht Club Series. The Coming Wave, or the Hidden Treasure of High Rock. By Oliver Optic. With thirteen illustrations. Boston: Lee & Shepard. The right whereof she claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLLBERG, Register of Copyrights. (In renewal for 14 years from Aug. 22, 1902.)

No. 31548.

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Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLLBERG, Register of Copyrights. (In renewal for 14 years from Aug. 22, 1902.)

No. 31549.

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Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLLBERG, Register of Copyrights. (In renewal for 14 years from Aug. 22, 1902.)

No. 31550.

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Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLLBERG, Register of Copyrights. (In renewal for 14 years from Aug. 22, 1902.)

No. 31551.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: Be it remembered, That on the twenty-third day of April, 1902, Alice Adams Russell, of Washington, D. C., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: The Yacht Club Series. The Coming Wave, or the Hidden Treasure of High Rock. By Oliver Optic. With thirteen illustrations. Boston: Lee & Shepard. The right whereof she claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLLBERG, Register of Copyrights. (In renewal for 14 years from Aug. 22, 1902.)

No. 31552.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: Be it remembered, That on the twenty-third day of April, 1902, Alice Adams Russell, of Washington, D. C., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: The Yacht Club Series. The Coming Wave, or the Hidden Treasure of High Rock. By Oliver Optic. With thirteen illustrations. Boston: Lee & Shepard. The right whereof she claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLLBERG, Register of Copyrights. (In renewal for 14 years from Aug. 22, 1902.)

No. 31553.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: Be it remembered, That on the twenty-third day of April, 1902, Alice Adams Russell, of Washington, D. C., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: The Yacht Club Series. The Coming Wave, or the Hidden Treasure of High Rock. By Oliver Optic. With thirteen illustrations. Boston: Lee & Shepard. The right whereof she claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.
Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, handbills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, real estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mrs. A. K. Pratt and family of Gibbs street are at Ogunquit, Me.
—A cancelling machine has been placed in the post office this week.
—Mr. John Ward of Ward street is recovering from his recent illness.
—Miss Virginia Schoonmaker of New York is here for a few weeks.
—Mrs. G. M. House of Trelton road returned this week from Detroit.
—Mr. Frake of Braeland avenue has taken apartments at The Graton.

—Dr. George E. May and family of Commonwealth avenue are at Fairmont.
—Master Atherton Spalding of Parker street returned this week from Chatham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartling of Parker street left Thursday for a trip to New York.
—Mr. Charles Ward is confined to his home on Ward street with a sprained ankle.

—Mrs. A. H. Macomber of Homer street left this week for an outing at Beachwood, Me.

—Miss Emma A. Giles of Parker street is with a party of friends at North Weare, N. H.

—Carrier D. H. Hannigan leaves tomorrow for York Beach, Me., on his annual vacation.

—Mr. John O. Ellis and family of Gibbs street are spending the week at Pittsfield, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Gray of Ripley terrace left yesterday for Yankton, South Dakota.

—Mr. H. H. Kendall and family of Beacon street are at North Williston, Vt., for a few weeks.

—Miss Ellis leaves Saturday for Central Vermont, where she will spend her two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. F. P. Dunbar of Pleasant street leaves tomorrow for Keenebunkport, for a few weeks' vacation.

—Mr. Hale S. Very of Monadnock road left this week for Connecticut, where he will spend a few weeks' vacation.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Rev. Harry P. Dewey of the Pilgrim church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach on Sunday at the Eliot church, Newton.

—Mr. E. F. Hamlin and family of Pelham street left today for Plainfield, where they will spend the month of August.

—Rev. E. M. Noyes and family of Warren street left yesterday for Squirrel Island, Me., for the month of August.

—Mrs. Nelson N. Brook of Ward street left this week for Monticello, N. H., where she will spend a few weeks' outing.

—The many friends of Mr. Reuel W. Waters will be pained to hear of his serious illness at his summer home at North Scituate.

—Mr. A. L. Greenwood and family of Maple Park left today for Brant Rock, Marshfield, where they will enjoy a few weeks' outing.

—The Misses Eva and Nettie Eagles of Clark street left this week for Wolfville, N. S., where they will spend the month of August.

—Rev. Edward Taylor Sullivan, rector of Trinity Episcopal church preached at the morning service of the Nahant summer church last Sunday.

—Messrs. Stanley F. Barton and William E. Bartholomew returned Saturday from a driving trip through Northern Vermont and New Hampshire.

—Mr. Harris of Eames' express, who was severely injured on Friday morning while unloading a machine, is now at his home on Willow street, and is recovering.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice of Centre street have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their daughter, Elizabeth, who died Wednesday at the age of 11 months.

—Last Sunday at Melrose Highlands, in celebration of the Old Home Week exercises, Rev. D. A. Morehouse of Dedham street preached the anniversary sermon at the First Congregational church of that place, of which he was the first pastor.

—The burial of Jacob Bavelander of Nantasket took place Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held at his sister's residence, corner of Newton and Dudley streets at 2 and attended by many relatives and friends. The interment was in Forest Hills cemetery.

—Among the several possible sites for the erection of a city natatorium a location near the playground is spoken of as particularly desirable. Mr. A. W. Tarbell of Newton Highlands is secretary of the committee made up of several organizations, and has taken the Newton Centre suggestion under consideration.

—The body of Mrs. Chamberlin, formerly of Newton Centre, arrived here this morning from Dayton, Ohio, where she died on Tuesday. The deceased was well known here, and the interment took place this morning at Mt. Auburn cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McVeigh of Boston.

—Box 6 was rung in at 12.56 this morning for a fire in an unoccupied barn on Clark street belonging to the C. C. Bishop estate. Damage \$300. Cause incendiary.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—The Virtue family of Bradford road have returned.

—Mr. W. E. Bowen and family have gone to North Scituate.

—Mr. Hinckley and family of Plymouth road are at home again.

—Miss E. L. Hale has gone to Rymond, N. H., for a short stay.

—The Hoffman family of Erie avenue have returned from Provincetown.

—Mr. V. M. Bowen has sold the house on Columbus street formerly occupied by him.

—Mrs. Davis and her two sons have returned from their stay at the Cape.

—Mrs. E. H. Greenwood has gone to Wareham, as the guest of Mrs. Sydney Harwood.

—The Whittemore family have returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Little Deer Isle, Me.

—Dr. Eaton has returned after taking his family to their summer home in Saybrook, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martell of Carver road and Miss Fannie O'Connor are at home from a stay in Maine.

—Mr. G. C. Howe of Roxbury has taken the house on corner of Bradford road and Endicott street at Eliot terrace.

—Rev. Clarence S. Sargent, D. D., of Wichita, Kansas, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

—Mr. W. P. Collins of Boston, who lately purchased the estate on Carver road, opposite the residence of Mr. Martell, will soon occupy.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre. tf

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—The following arrangements have been made for pulpit supply at the Congregational church: August 3, Rev. Clarence S. Sargent, D. D., of Wichita, Kan.; August 10, Rev. Charles R. Seymour, D. D., of Bennington, Vt.; August 17, Rev. Parris T. Farrell of Wellesley Hills; August 24, Rev. Herbert A. Jump of Hamilton, N. Y.; August 31, Rev. Clarence F. Swift, D. D., of Fall River.

—The friends of Mrs. Richard Whight of this village tendered her a very pleasant surprise on the occasion of her birthday on Saturday last, at Peaks Island. During her absence in Portland, her quarters at the Eighth Maine, were lavishly decorated with flowers and a very tempting shore dinner arranged for her return. Mr. and Mrs. Whight have returned from their summer outing.

NONANTUM.

—The alarm from box 24 at 5.15 last Sunday morning was for a fire in the Empire laundry building on Bridge street, caused by spontaneous combustion of oiled rags. Damage \$100.

—Captain E. M. Crookford of Newton will lead the prayer meeting which will be held on Sunday evening at 7, at the North Evangelical church. A hearty invitation is extended to all interested.

—On last Sunday evening Rev. H. E. Oxnard conducted the sixth and last of the series of outdoor services on "Practical Scenes out of Jesus' Life," at the North Evangelical church. The topic was "The Appearances of Jesus."

Literary Notes

The next Governor of Massachusetts is not known to be bringing out a book, but the sister of the present Lieutenant Governor has one in the hands of the well known publishing house of James H. Barle & Company, Boston. It is a novel of the first century, its plot gathering about the ever fascinating movement of the new Empire before which the Empire of the Caesars was to melt away. It is entitled "Greater Than Caesar," and its publication as early as August 1st is looked forward to with eager interest.

The Special Educational Number of The Outlook (August Magazine Number) contains among other things an interesting and charmingly illustrated article on "School Gardens," by Mr. Dick J. Crosby of the United States Department of Agriculture; a paper on the heads of some women's colleges by Dean Jordan of Smith College, illustrated with particularly attractive portraits of four presidents and deans of women's colleges; a talk about Princeton University and the men who made it by Robert Bridges, apropos of the recent change in the presidency; an elaborate article of the University of Chicago by Professor George E. Vincent; an illustrated sketch of the organization, history and work of "The American School of Classical Studies at Athens" by Professor Wheeler, Chairman of the Managing Committee; a novel discussion on the relation between the college and university by Professor Hyde of Amherst and Professor Harris of Bowdoin; and an editorial summary of the educational progress of the year. In addition to all this the issue contains the usual very full history of the world for the week, a story, poems, light articles, etc.

TOLD NEAR MONT PELEE

[Original.]

A few years ago I visited Martini-que. Mont Pelee was then considered an extinct volcano and of no moment except as an object of interest for strangers to climb its sides and look into its crater. St. Pierre was a sleepy town, whose inhabitants, enervated by the climate, spent most of the time chatting about la belle France and wishing for the means with which to visit Paris. I went into a little restaurant one evening to get a dinner and, having dined, I should finish the bottle of light wine before me. A man sat at a table near by eyeing my bottle longingly. I had drunk all of it I wanted and was glad of an opportunity to favor some one with the remainder. I invited the man to my table and bade him help himself. He did so and while sipping the wine told me in broken English the following story:

"These house always solemn house to me. Why? I come here often some time ago. I know the people what live here before these house was restaurant. Ferry fine house then. M. Bourdolon dine here with his daughter, Mlle. Bourdolon. He rich man—not richest man here, but rich. His daughter fine girl. She step ferry light, like spirited horse. M'sieur Bourdolon want Lucille to marry rich man like himself. Lucille want marry ferry fine poor man. Thees mak' big fight between father and daughter. M. Bourdolon tell Jean le Ferre, the fine poor young man, that if he come near thees house he shoot his head off.

"One day rich sugar man come to M. Bourdolon and say, 'M. Bourdolon, I like to marry your daughter.' M. Bourdolon say, 'M. Vignon, how much you worth?' 'Five hundred thousand francs.' That ferry much money in them days; M. Bourdolon himself not worth that much. So he say: 'M. Vignon, you go ask my daughter. You be careful. Lucille ferry good girl, but ferry spirited girl. She want lots of coaxing.'

"M. Vignon dress himself ferry fine, with boutonniere and wax mustache, and put on lots perfume so he smell like flower garden. Then he come to thees house and come in thees room, which was parlor. Upstairs Papa Bourdolon arguify with his daughter to persuade her to go down and leesth to M. Vignon. Lucille ferry quiet; don't answer nothing. Her pa say: 'Good girl, nice girl. You do what your papa wish.' Lucille go downstairs, come into thees parlor and shut the door.

"M. Bourdolon don't stay long here, and nex' day he go see Papa Bourdolon and say, 'M'sieur, I think I not get married just now.' 'What you mean?' say Papa Bourdolon, ferry hot. 'I think I like to live bachelor some time longer.' 'You think my daughter not mak' you happy? My daughter ferry good girl, ferry obedient girl. She go down last night to accept your offer like little lamb.'

"Your daughter, m'sieur, ferry fine girl. I not speak disrespectful of your daughter, but I think I don't want marry just now.' 'If you insult my daughter, you insult me. We go out tomorrow morning on the side of Mont Pelee with raplers, and you gif me satisfaction.' 'M'sieur, I no insult you or your daughter. Mademoiselle too good for man like me. Mademoiselle should marry great warrior, great general. She might fine lady. When she come in parlor last night, I say: 'Mademoiselle, by permission of your father I come to express for your adorable sentiments. I haf long admired you, mademoiselle, you so beautiful, so gentle, so good. I would like tak' you on my bosom like little pet lamb. I offer you my heart, my hand and my poor fortune, all of which are not good enough for so divine'—I got no further. Your daughter fine girl, beautiful girl, brave girl. She deserve a general for a husband. What you think she do? She not speak; she not look at me. Her eyes all time on the floor. Sudden she tak' long knife from the folds of her dress and throw it at me so hard that when I dodge so it can't stab me it strike on window casing and stand there, buried an inch in the wood. By Gar, she might fine girl, Mlle. Bourdolon!

"If you no think I tell truth, if you no think thees ferry fine young lady do what I say, look up there (pointing to the window casing), and you see place where the knife stuck in the wood."

I raised my eyes, and there, sure enough, was a deep cut.

"Nex' day M. Bourdolon shut up mademoiselle in thees house.

"I not come here till the great earthquake, ten years ago. Eforbydy frightened to death. I run by here, and Mlle. Bourdolon stick her head out of window and call to me to go get priest. 'Somebody die?' I ask. 'Go get priest.' I run and meet priest. 'Father, I say, 'come quick to give absolution.' I bring priest in here in thees ferry room. M. Bourdolon not here. He gone to look after his property. Nobody here but Mlle. Lucille; no, one more—Jean le Ferre. That priest had to marry them two. Just when he finish there was terrible rumble of the earthquake, and mademoiselle say, 'That the kind of salute for a bride.' Then she show Jean the cut and laugh and say: 'I pretend to be crazy mad. I could have hit him if I had chosen. I missed him on purpose.'

I thanked the old man for his story and then, ordering another bottle of wine and setting it before him, paid my bill and strolled forth into the street. I have always since been interested in the old house, which must have been recently buried under the second eruption of Mont Pelee.

F. A. MITCHEL.

Business Directory.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mass Point.
Dowser Landing Park.
Fishing Grounds.
Norumbega Park.
Oak Island Picnic Grove.
Tremont Theatre.

ARCHITECT.
Forbush, W. R., Stevens' Bldg., Newton.

AUTOMOBILES.
Road, F. J., 821 Washington St., Newtonville.

BANKS.
Newton National Bank, Washington St.
Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.
West Newton, First National of Washington St.
West Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.

BANKERS.
Pearman & Brooks, Exchange Bldg., Boston.

BASKETRY.
Hutchins, Florence E., Huntington Chambers, Boston.

BEDS & BEDDING.
Morris, Murch & Butler, 97 and 99 Sumner St., Boston.

CANOEISTS' OUTFITS.
F. K. Kingman, 134 State St., Boston.

CARPETS.
Pray, John H., Sons & Co., 658 Washington St., Boston.

CARRIAGES.
Murray, P. A., 200 Washington St., Newton.

CATERERS.
Faxon, James, Elliot Block, Newton.
Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre St., Newton.

CEMETERY WORK.
Cox, Frank T., cor. Walnut and Homer Sts., Newton Centre.

CHIROPODISTS.
Anderson, Prof., 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.
Williams, Miss, over P. O., Newton.

CHAIRS.
N. E. Reed Co., 13 Green St., Boston.

CLEANSERS.
Sulpho-Napthol Co., 4 Merrimac St., Boston.

CONCRETE.
Simpson Bros. Corporation, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

CONFECTIONERS.
Stubenrauch, 181 and 183 Sumner St., Boston.
Faxon, James, Elliot Block, Newton.

DENTISTS.
Chase, Dr. S. F., Dennison Bldg., Newtonville.
Johnson, Dr. H. E., Union Bldg., Newton Centre.

DRUGGISTS.
F. B. Durgin, Masonic Bldg., Newtonville.
Hubbard, F. A., 425 Centre St., Newton.
Hudson, Arthur, Stevens' Bldg., Newton.

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Adams, P. P., 133-137 Moody street, Waltham.
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EXPRESSES.
Holmes, W. J., 122 Adams St., Newton.
Newcomb, Cass. G., 402 Centre St., Newton.

FLORISTS.
Fletcher, F. W., Charles St., Auburndale.
Irving, John, Pearl St., Newton.

FURNITURE.
Karaian, N. H., 224 Elliot St., Boston.
Webster, Cook & Co., 1 to 3 Washington St., Boston.

GAS & ELECTRICITY.
Newton & Watertown Gas Light Co., 421 Centre St., Newton.

GROCERS.
Atkins, G. P., Centre St., Newton.
Knapp, W. O. & Co., 57 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

HAIR.
Anderson, Mrs., 171 Charlesbank Road, Newton.
Noonan, T., 39 Portland St., Boston Mass.
Williams, Miss, over P. O., Newton.

HAMMOCKS.
King, Geo. F. & Co., 38 Hawley St., Boston.

HORSES.
Packard, J. D. & Sons 7 1-2 Chardon St., Boston.

HOTELS.
Squantum Inn, Squantum, Mass.
Wayland Inn, Wayland, Mass.
Woodland Park Hotel, Washington St., Auburndale.

INSECT EXTERMINATOR.
De Lue & Co., 376 Washington St., Boston.
Bernard & Co., 7 Temple Pl., Boston.

INSURANCE.
Aban, Trowbridge & Co., Newton and Boston.
Alvord Bros. & Co., Newton Centre and Boston.
Alvord & Humphrey, 50 Kilby St., Boston.

LAWYERS.
Blooom, W. F. & W. S., 257 Washington St., Boston.
Smith, Franklin E., 62 Devonshire St., Boston.

LIVERY STABLE.
Cate, Henry F., Washington St., West Newton.

LUMBER.
Harrington, C. A., Crafts St., Newtonville.
Lucas, M. Frank, Washington St., West Newton.

LUNCH.
Crawford House, 17 Brattle St., Boston.
The Haywards, 16 Hayward Pl., Boston.
The Vegetarian Dining Room, 17 Bromfield St., Boston.

MAPS.
Walker, Geo. H. & Co., Harcourt St., Boston.

MILLINERY.
Juvene, The, Elliot Block, Newton.
Mile, Caroline, 481 Boylston St., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Ufford, 12 West St., Boston.

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The Draper Co., 101 Tremont St., Boston.
Saul, Chas. T., 100 Boylston St., Boston.

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Hough & Jones, 245 Washington St., Newton.

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Reed, Dr. Clara D. W., 140 Church St., Newton.
Webster, Dr. Fred W., 405 Centre Street.

PIANOS.
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Ludwig, Gerhard, Agt., 212 Sumner St., Boston.
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UNDERTAKERS.
Bush, Geo. W., Elmwood St., Newton.
Cate, Henry F., Washington St., West Newton.
Coburn, Fernin H

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXX.-NO. 46.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1902.

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WABAN.

—Miss Lucille Zies is in town this week.

—Mr. Winchester is in New York on a business trip.

—Miss Gertrude Smith is in Vermont for August.

—Mr. Fred Neuschaefer has returned from a 10 day's stay at Popham Beach, Me.

—Mr. Greenwood is assisting this week at E. W. Conant's grocery store.

—Mrs. W. H. Lloyd and daughter, Wilma, are spending a short time at Portland.

—Mr. Bosson and family are at Marblehead, where they spend their summers.

—Mr. Toles and family of Montclair road are back from New London, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Heald have gone to Hyannis, where they will spend this month.

—Mrs. Phillips was slightly injured last week Thursday by falling from an electric.

—Miss Blood has closed her pin and needle store under Waban Hall for the month of August.

—A Mr. Clark of Somerville is soon to erect several new houses on Waban avenue and in that neighborhood.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett have returned from the Cape, where they have been spending the last few weeks.

—Mrs. M. A. Dresser of Chestnut street and Miss Mayola, formerly of this place, are visiting at Peaks Island, Me.

—Dr. Noble was the guest of friends here last Sunday, but only for a brief visit owing to professional engagements.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Southwick, daughter of Henry K. Southwick of New York, to Mr. Robert Winthrop Pratt of Waban.

—The Rev. Mr. Williams conducted a service at the "Girls' Friendly Association" in the mountains, last Sunday. This week he goes to visit Mr. Rob Johnson at Amesbury, Mass.

The plumbing of the new chapel for the St. John's parish, Newtonville, and the plumbing and gas piping of the Brighton Congregational church, Brighton, has been awarded to the F. A. Wendell Plumbing and Heating Co. of Newton and Watertown.

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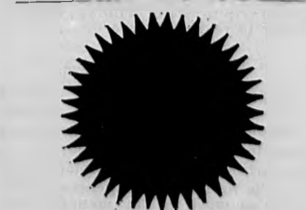
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NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st.

—Mrs. B. F. Bacon is reported as seriously ill.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Frisbie are at the Weira, N. H., this week.

—Dr. Bothfeld's summer office hours are 8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

—Mrs. Titus of Richardson street has returned from a short outing at Chatham.

—Miss Shelton of Park street is the guest of Mrs. L. E. Coffin at Green Harbor, this week.

—Miss Evelyn Warren of Charlesbank road is visiting friends this week at Barnstable, Mass.

—Mrs. Macomber of Channing street is the guest of her sister at Franklin, Mass., this week.

—Mr. T. B. Prince of Chatham is the guest of Mr. N. Warren at his home on Charlesbank road.

—Dr. E. W. Hill is at Derry, N. H., for the month of August, but will visit Newton every Monday.

—Mr. George Banks of Elmwood street returned Saturday from a few weeks stay at Cape Porpoise, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thraier and daughter Marian returned Saturday from a week's stay at Atlanta City.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnes of Bellevue street are spending the month of August at Narragansett Pier.

—Mr. Roger Manning of Waverley avenue returned Monday from Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pethybridge of Rockville, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Marshall.

—On Wednesday morning at 10.45 the Festival of the Transfiguration was observed in the chapel of Grace church.

—Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter Alice, of Jefferson street left Saturday for Onset, where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, manufactures switches and all kinds of first class hair work.

—Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D. D., of the Church of Pigrims, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached on Sunday morning at Eliot church.

—Congressman S. L. Powers was the principal speaker at a Republican mass meeting in Alfred, Me., on Wednesday afternoon.

—Rev. George H. Ide, D. D., of the Grand avenue church, Milwaukee, Wis., will conduct the service at Eliot church on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Tucker of Church street are at Friendship, Me., for the remainder of the summer. Miss Elsie Tucker is at Old Orchard beach.

—Miss Hester Ashenden of Oakleigh road left on Wednesday for Hanover, Mass., where she will be the guest of Miss Nellie Chamberlin for a few weeks.

—The regular Friday afternoon service held in the chapel of Grace church took place this afternoon at 4.30 instead of 4.15 as formerly. These services will henceforth begin at 4.30.

—The engagement of Miss Lena A. Gowing of Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gowing, formerly of Chester, Vt., to Mr. W. Arthur Rayner of Acton, Mass., is announced this week.

—Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Francis Chandler Partridge and Miss Lois Louise Winkley last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge will be at home after November 3rd at 31 Westbourne road, Newton Centre.

—Mr. Harry Sparks Johnson, who went to Santa Fe and Los Angeles, California, for his health is so much improved that he has decided to remain in the latter city and has accepted a responsible position in the Farmers' and Merchant's Bank.

—Funeral services for Benjamin I. Leeds were held at 2 Sunday afternoon at the family residence on Bennington street. Many relatives and friends were present. Rev. William H. Davis, D. D., officiated. The burial was in the Newton cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cone of Linder terrace have just returned from their vacation at Moosehead Lake. Mr. Cone is an expert angler and one day's catch on Horseshoe Pond was over one hundred of speckled beauties, it being the largest number caught at one time this season.

—Yesterday's trip to the Floating Hospital was under the patronage of the Eliot church. Miss Emma Sweeney, Miss Anna Daniels, Mrs. Lewis Spear, Mrs. Jeannette Mason, Miss Mary E. Mason, Mrs. Edwin Gay, Mrs. Morgan J. Sweeney, Miss Elizabeth Kendrick, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. E. H. Byington, Miss Grace Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Owens, and Mrs. D. G. Harrington were guests. The second day selected by this church for its next trip is Friday, Aug. 15.

—Mrs. Samuel L. Powers of Arlington street was the victim of a runaway accident at Centre Harbor, N. H., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Powers was driving when some trouble was noticed with the bridle of the horse. A friend who accompanied her got out of the carriage to fix it, when the horse started and ran away. Mrs. Powers was thrown from the carriage and the wheels passed over her side and ankle, causing severe bruises and abrasions of the skin, and she was also shaken up and bruised, although no bones were broken.

NEWTON.

—Chiropractic parlors at Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Miss Bertha M. Bentley is a guest at the Crowninshield, Clifton.

—Decorating and Paper hanging. Hough and Jones, 245 Washington street.

—The most up to date Barber shop in Newton is Burns', 363 Centre street.

—Mr. H. S. Wright of Jefferson street is spending a few weeks at Uxbridge.

—Corns, Etc., Manicuring, Shampooing. Miss Williams, over P. O., Tel. 487-7.

—Mr. Arthur W. Porter is visiting at Cornwallis and other points in Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Henry E. Bothfeld and family of Hunnewell avenue are at Freeport, Me.

—Mrs. Lucy Prescott and family of Centre street are spending the summer at Wianno.

—Our long hotel experience guarantees our ability at barbering. 289 Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kendall and Miss Ella Cox have gone to Marion for a brief outing.

—I want your house to sell or let and place your insurance. John Burns, 363 Centre street, Newton.

—Mrs. Charles J. Brown of Charlesbank road, who has been in town a few days has returned to Cottage City.

—Mr. Harry Spencer of Hunnewell avenue has returned from South Acton, where he spent a few weeks' vacation.

—Mr. George Brown and family of Park street have returned home from South Orleans, after a sojourn of several weeks.

—Rev. George R. Grose of Wesley street left Monday for Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, where he will join his family.

—Rev. Robert Keating Smith of Church street has joined his family in Connecticut, where they are spending the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bartlett and family of Arlington street have returned from an enjoyable visit in North Brookfield.

—Mr. Herbert M. Trowbridge of Hunnewell avenue left on Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where he expects to engage in business.

—Mr. Alexander Macomber of Copley street left this week for Sunapee, N. H., where he will stay during the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Grant of Hartford, Conn., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, return home Saturday.

—Webster S. Hayden leaves tomorrow for a visit to the maritime provinces, which will include Yarmouth, Digby and St. John.

—Dr. A. B. Jewell of Hunnewell avenue left this week for Manchester-by-the-Sea, where he will join his family for a few weeks' outing.

—Dr. Frank R. Stubbs and family of Centre street returned Monday from Woods Hole, where they have been enjoying a few weeks' outing.

—Mr. Frank Dunlap Frisbie, who has been spending several weeks in Los Angeles and other points in Southern California, is now at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Viets and family of Hunnewell avenue have taken a cottage on Sagamore Hill, Nantasket, for the remainder of the summer.

—At the union services of the Baptist and Methodist churches, held on Sunday at the Methodist church, Rev. George R. Grose preached. On Sunday Rev. O. F. Gregory, D. D., of Baltimore, will be the preacher.

—Mr. E. A. Lincoln was the speaker at the outdoor service held on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young People's Society. Rev. George H. Ide, D. D., of the Grand avenue church, Milwaukee, Wis., will be the speaker on Sunday afternoon.

—The largest crowd this season visited Bass Point, Nahant, on Sunday, while during the warm days of the past week, thousands have flocked to this delightful spot by the ocean in search of recreation and pleasure and to escape the heat of the city and town. The boats of the Nahant Line were crowded on every trip, while throngs came from Lynn and adjacent cities and towns. The roads leading to the "Point" were crowded with turnouts of all descriptions, while an almost endless stream of cyclists poured into the grounds about the Bass Point House all the afternoon. The special attraction was the splendid concert that was given by the Boston Marine Band, E. N. Lafricain, leader. On Sunday the Band presents a most varied and entertaining program, with solos by eminent artists on the trombone, cornet, clarinet, flute, piccolo and xylophone, while every afternoon and evening on week days there are attractive concerts. Free dancing can also be enjoyed in the pavilion of the Bass Point House. At the latter place during the past two weeks thousands of fish dinners have been served, and this resort is keeping up its reputation for shore dinners. Shay's Show House is doing a good business, and its entertainments are pleasing all who visit this popular little open-air theatre. The Florida "Zoo" is also being well patronized. Bass Point, with its beautiful environments, has been many times described during the season and it is hardly necessary at this time to speak of its natural advantages. In the same respect it is needless to go into the many pleasures and diversions to be found there at all times by the visitor. This resort is unsurpassed by any other resort on the Massachusetts coast. Only a few more weeks remain, and all who want to enjoy the delights of a sail down the harbor and long the North Shore, and an outing at this most beautiful resort should do so in the short time remaining before the season closes. The boats of the Nahant Line leave Lincoln Wharf, foot of Battery street, beside the North Ferry, and it is an hour's sail to Bass Point, Nahant.

Recreation Places in the Old Bay State.

Summer time has approached and with it the desire and long looked for opportunity to enjoy a brief respite from the care and worries of toil in the ever freshening and cheering atmosphere of the country.

Perhaps only a few days or even one day is all the rest which the constant tide and press of business will allow one; if so, why not spend it where health, recreation and enjoyment in every sense of the word can be procured. One does not need to journey away to the mountains, but right here within our own state is a section which has all the necessary requisites for an ideal resort.

After having passed through the historic cities of Cambridge and Waltham, one comes into the town of Weston, which is beautifully situated on the banks of the Charles; next is Wayland noted for its natural beauty like Weston; and for the large body of water within its borders, Lake Cochichewick, situated in the south-west portion from which the city of Boston gets its water supply; further on is East and South Sudbury, quaint old villages, reminders of the famous old historic events which have long since transpired. Here too is the old "Wayside Inn," which has been immortalized by Longfellow and Hawthorne, and one passes on through Hudson, Berlin, Clinton, Boylston, and Oakdale, all celebrated for their grand scenery and healthful and invigorating atmosphere which is a noted characteristic of this region, and which is accounted for by the high elevation. Next comes Rutland, a delightful historic town which enjoys the distinction of having the highest town site in Central Massachusetts. It is also the geographical center of the state, and is famous as a health resort. Barre, a town sixty miles west from Boston, is quite an elevation, and is noted for its excellent roads which are shaded for miles with large ash, oak and maple tree. Ware, fifteen miles west of Barre, is situated on a river of the same name and is covered with an immense growth of forestry and woodland. Amherst is one of the largest of the towns in this section and is an ideal spot; it is remarkable for its grand scenery and the pure mineral springs which abound in this vicinity. It is quite close to Hadley, which is bounded by the beautiful Mt. Holyoke ridge.

Thus without leaving the state, one can journey through one of the grandest portions of scenic New England, where the beautiful hills, the admirable elevation and the delightful tone which pervades this region combine to induce and impress the visitor with the idea that the garden of Massachusetts is surely the place for a person in quest of a quiet and pleasant sojourn.

Send a two cent stamp to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for their illustrated booklet entitled "Central Massachusetts."

Mortality Statistics.

During July, according to the mortality statistics of the board of health, there were 45 deaths in this city at a rate of 14.86 per 1,000. Twenty were males and 25 females.

Of this number 17 were under one year. The principal cause of death was cholera infantum. On Aug. 1 the board had on hand four cases of diphtheria, one of scarlet fever, one of typhoid fever and five of measles.

Bass Point, Nahant.

The largest crowd this season visited Bass Point, Nahant, on Sunday, while during the warm days of the past week, thousands have flocked to this delightful spot by the ocean in search of recreation and pleasure and to escape the heat of the city and town. The boats of the Nahant Line were crowded on every trip, while throngs came from Lynn and adjacent cities and towns. The roads leading to the "Point" were crowded with turnouts of all descriptions, while an almost endless stream of cyclists poured into the grounds about the Bass Point House all the afternoon. The special attraction was the splendid concert that was given by the Boston Marine Band, E. N. Lafricain, leader. On Sunday the Band presents a most varied and entertaining program, with solos by eminent artists on the trombone, cornet, clarinet, flute, piccolo and xylophone, while every afternoon and evening on week days there are attractive concerts. Free dancing can also be enjoyed in the pavilion of the Bass Point House. At the latter place during the past two weeks thousands of fish dinners have been served, and this resort is keeping up its reputation for shore dinners. Shay's Show House is doing a good business, and its entertainments are pleasing all who visit this popular little open-air theatre. The Florida "Zoo" is also being well patronized. Bass Point, with its beautiful environments, has been many times described during the season and it is hardly necessary at this time to speak of its natural advantages. In the same respect it is needless to go into the many pleasures and diversions to be found there at all times by the visitor. This resort is unsurpassed by any other resort on the Massachusetts coast. Only a few more weeks remain, and all who want to enjoy the delights of a sail down the harbor and long the North Shore, and an outing at this most beautiful resort should do so in the short time remaining before the season closes. The boats of the Nahant Line leave Lincoln Wharf, foot of Battery street, beside the North Ferry, and it is an hour's sail to Bass Point, Nahant.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

A Graphic Man's Experiences in The Far West—California.

Los Angeles, Cal. July 25, 1902.

Dear Graphic:— One of the trips that all visitors to Los Angeles make is to San Gabriel Mission located ten miles east of the city and takes about a half a day to go, visit the mission and return. The route, covered by either steam or electric cars, is through Alhambra, a place of pleasant homes and beautiful drives. Beyond is San Gabriel, an old Spanish settlement, and a little farther on is the Mission, one of the best preserved in the state. It was founded September 8th, 1771 by a party consisting of Rev. Fathers Somera and Cambon and a guard of ten soldiers. The location not being the best for the future of the Mission it was moved five miles south, to the present site about 1775. The church building was commenced in 1790 and was completed ten years later. It had originally an arched roof which was so badly damaged by an earthquake that it had to be taken down in 1804 and a roof of timber and tiles substituted. The building is about 138 feet long, 26 feet wide and 30 feet high, inside measurement. The foundations and walls up to the original windows are of stone and mortar, the upper part being of brick. At the ground the walls are five feet thick. The mortar used was of such excellent quality that the building is almost as strong as if hewn out of solid rock. When in 1886 the windows were enlarged it was with the greatest difficulty that the work was accomplished. At the Eastern end are the arches containing the chime of four bells which still call the people to prayer. There were originally six bells, but two are missing, and one of them is now at "Lucky" Baldwin's ranch at Santa Anita. Here it is used to call the residents of the place to meals. At the Western end is a long flight of stone steps leading to a landing near the roof and from this point a door in the outer wall leads to the choir gallery. Some of its faithful clergy sleep within the walls where they prayed and many of the former communicants are buried in consecrated grounds. Along the interior walls are oil paintings of the apostles and other saints brought from Mexico and originally from Spain. They are in an excellent state of preservation and were so finely executed that the eyes seem to follow as the visitor, takes different positions from which to look at the picture. Father Joaquin Bot, the priest in charge called my attention to it and the many other things of interest about the Mission. The famous San Gabriel winery, the largest in the world, is in this vicinity. Santa Monica is an ideal city by the sea, 18 miles from Los Angeles and is the summer home of its business men. The shore line makes a graceful sweep at this point with a sandy beach and to the northwest the mountains rise abruptly from the sea in a graceful and imposing line. A wide plank and cement walk, three miles in length connect the various beaches of Santa Monica with Ocean Park. The east end is the quiet residential part but at the west end are the booths, restaurants and the places of amusement, always found at a popular sea shore resort. One form of decoration on the front of some of the cottages, decidedly unique and attractive, was that made by draping fish nets and hanging bright colored shells along the edge for a fringe.

The Hotel Arcadia is the popular hotel and one form of amusement is that of fishing from the wharf its 2200 feet of length extending well into fish abounding waters. Riding along the edge of the surf to Santa Monica canyon and then out into the ocean one finally reaches the end of Port Los Angeles wharf, 4620 feet in length and celebrated as the longest pier in the world. A fine view along the coast can be seen and here the trains run to bring passengers or freight for the many steamships which drop anchor at this point. The return from Santa Monica can be made by the balloon route, an electric line so called as the track makes a loop similar in shape to a balloon. A stop at Sawtelle and a half mile walk or ride toward the north is necessary to reach the Pacific branch of the National Soldiers' Home. This is the abode of our honored brave, that the government maintains for its disabled volunteer soldiers and here amid the perpetual bloom of countless flowers these old and disabled veterans dream and talk over the victories of the past and the happy peaceful times of the present. Two thousand men wearing the blue make this their home and are contented to pass their declining years with such beautiful surroundings. While Santa Monica is so popular and worthy of the highest praise still Long Beach has as many enthusiastic supporters. Here June never ends—it is equally as comfortable in January as in June—and on its intrinsic merit the place grows in popularity year by year. Nature was generous to it in giving it 14 miles of well compacted sand beach, a most magnificent stretch for the waves and surf to tumble over. There is the universal attractions of angling from the wharf or from the numerous row boats and launches and if one wants a variety there are the afternoon concerts in the pavilion or the dancing on alternate evenings on the excellent floor. Long Beach is the summer meeting place of the Chautauqua and these annual sessions bring together a large percentage of the active membership of nearly a thousand. This year Henry Waterson was the most prominent speaker but many other well known lecturers as well as musical people assisted in the program. The Grand Army encampment is also held here. The library, schools and churches are of the best and thousands of Californians make Long Beach their home during

the warm months to enjoy an outing with surroundings, moral, educational and artistic, seldom found at a seaside resort. A short distance beyond is San Pedro, a fishing village, the headquarters of a large fish canning concern and a place that is assuming considerable importance as a commercial center. These latter facts are not what will give San Pedro a national importance in the future. The national government has selected this point as the best on the Southern Pacific coast for a deep sea harbor and will spend several million in completing what nature did not finish. Taking advantage of the natural features of the coast line a huge sea wall is in process of construction and a breakwater encircling with a protective arm the mouth of the inner harbor. This harbor will have an area of 800 acres and 9 miles of berthage for ships. With these improvements it will compare favorably with the Clyde, the Thames and other great shipping points in the world. Locally it will be a terminal for three transcontinental railroad systems, the landing place for Pacific ocean trade and the shipping port for Los Angeles. About three miles north of San Pedro is Point Fermin lighthouse and here the residents have worked up the industry of gathering beautiful shells which are carried away in large numbers by tourists. The sightseer will make a great mistake if a visit to Santa Catalina Island is not included in the many side trips in this vicinity. It is about 30 miles from the mainland and a three hours sail from San Pedro brings the boat to Avalon, a pretty little town located between the hills and on a most attractive bay. This picturesque island is 23 miles in length and some 8 miles wide at the widest part. It is a bit of world by itself and with its climate, natural beauties and opportunities for sport, comes as near perfection as can be found. Lofty mountains, deep gorges, high rocky cliffs, valleys, forests and peninsulas are in all directions and a fine stage road gives an opportunity for the visitor to enjoy the attractions of the interior. The native wild goat and quail are found here in large numbers as well as other game. The south and west coasts have a surf to the north and east portions of the island abound in calms, little bays with glass like surfaces reflecting the sky and mountains and sandy or pebbly beaches good for bathing. Glass bottomed boats abound at the island and an hour spent in one of them near the shore will show the bottom from ten to forty feet below. The water is so clear that the marine gardens, a wonderful natural aquarium, is brought within the vision. Here a perfect forest of sea anemones in all colors and varieties. Lace like ferns, green rock, red and white coral moss and cedar kelp grow here, also the gold perch and the emerald fish. The black long spined echinus, star fishes, sea cucumbers and octopi are seen clinging to the rocks also jelly fishes of every form and shape. It is a wonderful fishing ground, the fish caught being the great sea bass, the leaping tuna, the yellowtail, the barracuda, the white and rock bass and the halibut. Often flying fish are seen in schools and are shot by sportsmen. The leaping tuna which I have just mentioned is caught nowhere else with rod and reel. The gentlemen's record for the largest fish is one weighing 251 pounds, the largest caught by a lady, 216 pounds. The Hotel Metropole on the island is the headquarters for the Tuna Club, composed of 150 members who gather from all over the world to enjoy this exciting sport. A gold medal is awarded to the member making the record catch each summer and he becomes the president of the club for the year. The black sea bass, the king of the bass tribe, is a gamey fish and the record catch is 416 pounds, the fish being caught by a lady. On the water front are the hotels, stores and curio shops but back toward the hills is a tent city with hundreds of residents and tents. Catalina is just now an object of great interest in the world's eye because of the experiments in wireless telegraphy which are being conducted there. It is the location of the first Wireless Signal station of a series which are to be built along the Pacific coast and will provide wireless communication with Los Angeles. In my next letter I will describe my trip to San Diego, old Mexico and around the kite shaped track.

Frank Dunlap Frisbie.

San Diego, July 31st, 1902.

Dear Graphic:— A longer trip to take and one I greatly enjoyed was to San Diego and famous Coronado. In the extreme south western part of the United States this spot is located, travellers say it has a perfect climate and the late Charles Dudley Warner has frequently referred to it as a "Unique corner of the Earth." It is 126 miles from Los Angeles and the distance, which is covered in a little less than four hours is through a pretty fertile country. Many of the railroad stations, built in the old Spanish style with nicely laid out grounds, are most attractive and worthy of comment. Hay and grain are grown in such large quantities that harvesting machines are necessary to gather it. One machine seen in a wheat field was hauled by 24 horses in rows of four abreast and combined the labor of cutting, heading, threshing and bagging. Orange groves and walnut parks are noticed on every hand, and among other wayside attractions is the ruins of the Mission San Juan Capistrano, founded November 1st, 1776. This has been often called the Melrose Abbey of the West, but since the earthquake in the early part of the century the building has been hardly more than a mass of picturesque artistic ruins. Services are still held, however, in the part which is best preserved. Near the northern line, which divides Riverside and San Diego counties is located Salton. It is 23 feet below the face of the ocean and has a heavy, dry atmosphere of great value in lung troubles. Evidence that the ocean, and from a geological standpoint not so very long ago, covered this region, is conclusive.

On the south side are buildings for manipulating and storing the salt and near them are tall piles in the crude state gathered and brought to this point by aid of a tramway. The concentrated brine rises through the earth, the water is evaporated by solar heat and the crust of comparatively pure salt remaining is scraped into windrows. This is taken to the works in cars where it goes through a refining process and is ready for the market. It is hard to realize as one stands here that in the early days the ocean surface was 263 feet above your head. The ancient and attractive city of San Diego is the outcome of Junipero Serra's first California Mission planted July 16th, 1769. Originally this mission was at Oldtown, near the water front, but after the lighthouse and quarantine station, while on the heights are the fortifications of Fort Rosecrans. Along the ridge near the government reservation is the headquarters of the Theosophists of the world. Under the leadership of Katherine Tingley a tract of land was purchased and upon it was erected a fine hotel of Moorish architecture, now open to the general public. Nearer the sea is the glass domed temple of music and one of the gulches not far away has been transformed into a huge amphitheatre, where Greek plays are produced on an elaborate scale. A large amount of money has been spent in improving the extensive and beautiful grounds, making them a fit place for the Temple of the Theosophical College and the home of the Universal Brotherhood of the World. A number of converted houses, arranged buildings provide comfortable quarters for the scores of orphan children being cared for by the society, and amid such grand surroundings with such forces at work. Point Loma Homestead, as the resort is called, will soon take its place as one of the great attractions of the southwest. Returning we visited Oldtown, the starting point in 1769 of the civilization of California and memorable as being the first settlement about San Diego Bay. At La Playa, the landing place, was the rendezvous for the clipper ships sailing around the Horn in the hide-carrying trade which we read about in Richard H. Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast." This is now a Portuguese fishing village. There are palms here 132 years old, the remains of the ancient presidio are still to be seen and also the typical Mexican adobe houses. Romance gathers about the house where Ramona was married to Alessandro, the Indian, after their flight from Senora Moreno's ranch at Camulos in the Santa Clara Valley. The building is now roofless, the adobe walls are fast succumbing to the ravages of time and decay and good Father Salvaderra, who officiated at the ceremony is long since dead and forgotten. Nearby is the little chapel in which are antique paintings and statuary taken from the old mission and outside suspended from a wooden frame are the old mission bells. There is a little burying ground here, the last resting place of sailors of many nationalities and the rude inscription marking their graves suggests curious speculations as to the life history of the departed. Few who visit California know how rich this region is in historical, legendary and romantic interest. The picturesque old dam across the San Diego river built by the early fathers, is still there and the long tunnel leading from the mission building to a point in the valley where water could be obtained. This excavation was made necessary for the protection of the fathers and the converts at a time, when the place was surrounded and besieged by hostile Indians. One interesting and what may prove to be an important thing is that the power for some of the engines which run out of San Diego is generated by using oil instead of coal. It does away with the objectionable cinder which is greatly in its favor. If you are fond of exploring caves and studying the freaks of nature go to La Jolla Park, 15 miles from San Diego. The trip can be made by trolley but the best way is via the San Diego, Pacific Beach and La Jolla Railway. It is near Pacific Beach and is rapidly becoming a famous seaside resort. La Jolla is Spanish for jewel and the name is certainly appropriate for the bathing beach is one of the finest and the storm worn cliffs of the greatest interest, honeycombed as they are with caves. Several of these caves are of mammoth size, carved from the hand of nature, and at low tide many of them can be explored and their wonders revealed. Beautiful sea shells and sea moss are abundant and seals, porpoises and whales are frequent visitors in the vicinity. El Cajon and Paradise Valleys are two other points of interest and are worthy of the time it would take to visit them. In my next letter I will describe the remaining days of my visit in this vicinity.

Frank Dunlap Frisbie.

Along the North Shore.

From the patronage that the steamer New Brunswick is receiving, it is very evident the public is aware that she is the only steamer making an all day ocean excursion from Boston, as well as the only water route to Salem Willows.

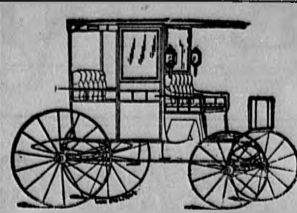
Leaving Union Wharf at 10.30 a. m. every week day and Sundays, the route is down the harbor, out by Deer Island, across Massachusetts Bay, arriving at Salem Willows after a two hours' sail. After a brief stay the steamer starts on the North Shore trip, which is along the coast as far as the famous "Reef of Norman's Woe" at Magnolia, giving passengers a delightful sail of two hours' duration in full view of West Beach, with its elegant summer homes, and the picturesque shore to Magnolia. The steamer leaves the Willows returning at 4.15 p. m., due at Boston at 6.30. The fare for all day trip is only 65c. or 50c. for the round trip to Salem Willows; children under 12 years half fare.

A Great Public Problem.

The substitution of cheap imitations for meritorious articles, to increase the sale of which large sums of money have been expended, is assuming such proportions that it is a problem affecting the welfare of the general public quite as much as the manufacturers of the articles imitated.

To illustrate, let us take an article of the recognized merit of Cabot's Sulpho-Naphthol. By highest bacteriological tests it has been proved a positive germicide, killing the germs of disease in a remarkably short time. Many absolutely worthless imitations are substituted and sold for Sulpho-Naphthol. They are no disinfectants, do not arrest bactericidal action, and are a source of great danger to those who use them trusting to their having the same action and giving the same results as Sulpho-Naphthol.

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and passes out of the small openings over the line of the
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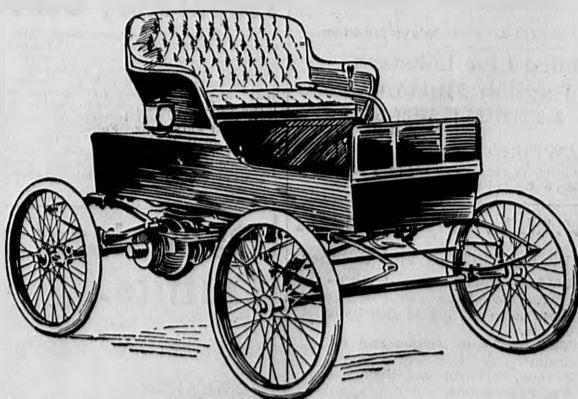
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Washington Letter.

Probably no more valuable compendium of political and economic information was ever compiled than the Republican Text Book which is made public today, by the Republican Congressional committee. A quotation from President McKinley is made the motto of the book. It reads: "You do not have to guess what the Republican party will do, the world knows its purposes. It has embodied them in law, and executed them in administration." The committee reviews the results accomplished by the party and draws attention to the fact that the anti-trust law was placed on the statutes over the united view of the prosperity attained under the Republican policy of protection follows, together with a brief sketch of the invasion of Europe by American industries. It is pointed out that the imports of the United States amount to \$880,421,000 and the exports to \$1,465,380,900 and considerable space is devoted to the results of protection as shown by the last census. The very remarkable growth of the textile industry, especially in the south, is one of the most gratifying results of the protective system. The extent to which the committee has found it advisable to quote from the utterances of President Roosevelt is most complimentary to the youngest president who has ever filled the office.

No more striking statement is to be found in the Republican Text Book than the comparison of the wages paid to artisans in the United States and in Great Britain. Space will not permit more than a brief quotation, but the figures here given are typical of the whole. Blacksmiths receive \$1.45 per day, in New York \$2.45 per day, in London \$1.62 1/2 per day, in Chicago \$2.80 per day, in Glasgow \$1.48 per day. Blacksmiths' helpers receive in Chicago \$1.69 1/2 per day, in Manchester 93 1/4, in St. Louis \$1.65 per day, in Glasgow \$0.85 1/2 per day. Carpenters receive in New York \$3.49 2-3 per day, in London \$1.68 1/2 per day, in St. Louis \$2.80 per day, in Manchester \$1.50 1/2, in Chicago \$2.54, in Glasgow \$1.53 1/2 per day. Cabinet makers receive \$2.50 per day in New York, as against \$1.37 in Manchester. Iron moulders receive \$2.73 1/2 in Chicago, as against \$1.62 1/2 in Glasgow. Machinists receive \$2.55 in New York as against \$1.54 1/2 in London and \$2.52 1/2 in St. Louis, as against \$1.46 in Manchester. Pattern makers receive \$2.78 1/2 in St. Louis as against \$1.58 1/2 in Manchester. It would hardly seem necessary to advance any further argument to the intelligent American working man, in order to prove to him that it was his interest to support the party whose adherence to the doctrine of protection has saved him from the competition of labor paid at the rates quoted, especially when the only opponent of that party is openly and avowedly opposed to protection and advocates a policy which must inevitably result in reducing the wages of the American workman to a level with those paid to their British brethren.

One of the most interesting chapters of the Text Book is devoted to the trusts. The attitude of the two parties is clearly defined on this question. "That of the Democratic party looks to constant agitation, with no restrictive legislation; that of the Republican party, to such restriction as will prevent arbitrary advances in prices or reduction in wages through exclusive control; but not the destruction by legislation, or injury by fictitious agitation, of legitimate enterprise through great manufacturing systems by which production is cheapened, prices of manufactures reduced and permanency of employment is assured. The attitude of the Democrats is emphasized by the figures, which show that out of a total value of manufactures produced in the United States in 1900, \$13,044,400,143, but \$1,667,350,941 worth are produced by the trusts, or, expressed in per centage but 12.8 per cent. One other item is of especial interest in view of the agitation promoted by the Democrats in favor of a reduction of the tariff on lumber. The lumber industry of the country aggregates \$1,030,905,79, of which only 2 per cent. is produced by trusts. The Text Book discusses the free trade theory at much length, showing that under Republican direction peace has been established in the islands and a civil government inaugurated. The figures given in regard to the production of gold and silver will remove every remaining doubt there may be in the mind of any sensible person in regard to the wisdom of the Republican monetary policy and the gratifying growth of the free delivery of mail in the rural districts is shown to be a direct result of the prosperity which the country enjoys as a result of its wisdom in trusting national and state affairs to the judicious administration of the Republican party. The committee is to be complimented on the compilation of a book which will prove of invaluable service to those gentlemen on whom will devolve the duty of rendering to the country an account of the Republican stewardship.

While an attempt is being made by certain eastern leaders and newspapers to create a sensational feature out of the tariff plank adopted at the Iowa convention, there is not, in the opinion of many of the leading Republicans in Washington, anything to warrant the deductions made. The planks which refer to trusts and the tariff are very nearly the same as those adopted a year ago. Some slight changes and additions have been made and the suggestion that it may be necessary to modify certain tariff schedules in order to curtail the power of the trusts is clearly set forth. It is generally understood that the platform is in entire accord with the views of the President, although at no time has he stated that he regarded the revision as a proper means of regulating the trusts. That purpose he has attempted through the courts, by means of the laws already on the statute books, and, according to the Department of Justice, with every prospect of success. A conservative view of the situation leads to the conclusion

that the wide spread talk of tariff revision is due more to the sensational tendencies of the press than to any statement made by Iowa Republicans in convention assembled. That the Republican party will not hesitate to amend certain schedules of the Dingley law, when changed conditions warrant it, goes without saying. That has been one of the tenets of the protection policy, from its inception and is in no way a deviation from the views of the staunchest protectionists in the party.

Whist.

Finesse, in its broadest whist sense, refers to any artifice, strategy or underplay; but as commonly used in an every day sense at the table it may be described as an attempt to win a trick with a lower card, either of your own or partner's, when the finesse holds a higher one in hand. As, when third hand, holding ace, queen and others in the leader's suit, one plays the queen instead of the ace. This is the simplest form of finesse known, and is usually referred to as the finesse proper, a deceptive term, as will be presently seen. An eminent whist authority of the long-suit school has declared it to be the belief that "luck enters into the question of finessing to such a large extent that the less one does of it the better, and the greater the ability of the player the less he finesse." Another, equally well known in "common-sense whist" circles, has advised his readers to never finesse and never lead trumps. I can not entirely agree with either of these opinions much less with that which claims that the whole game lies in the finesse.

Viewed from the single standpoint of the immediate trick hoped to be gained, any third hand finesse in partner's suit, except that with ace, queen and one small, is unsound; but this is not always the true test of the finesse's merit. Nor is the immediate success or failure of a finesse the controlling consideration in determining the expediency or ultimate results of the play. To determine whether any particular finesse is justifiable or not reference must be had to the combinations held in other suits by the finessor, the stage of the deal, the next move that will probably be made if the finesse loses, or if it wins, and the previous "drop." It is in partner's suit that finessing should be done most sparingly, that of the major tenace finesse proper being about the only one any but expert players may safely indulge in. Even with this holding certain exceptions are to be noted. As with ace and queen, only of partner's suit any beginner knows that the ace should be played to the first trick and the queen returned, unless the ace be needed as a re-entry for another and better suit in the holder's hand. To finesse with this holding, except as above mentioned, would contravene the well-recognized principle that the sooner the establishment of a suit is effected the more advantageous it is for the pair of partners holding the long cards thereof.

Again, with ace, queen and three more in partner's suit the ace should be played and the lowest returned, as, under the most favorable disposition of the cards possible, the ace will have but two, supposing that partner holds but four, and if the distribution be uneven, or if partner holds five, the finesse may permit the lone king to win fourth hand. Indeed, in these days when the king is usually played by second hand if singly guarded, the expediency of finessing ace-queen in partner's suit even when holding exactly four, partner having shown a similar or possibly greater number of the cards possible, is a question which may well be questioned, particularly if the finessing hand is otherwise weak. And, if the holder of the major tenace be otherwise strong, there would still appear little justification for the finesse, as it would seem wise to assume control at once beyond peradventure by playing the ace, in order to start the trump promptly. Again, when partner has led trumps to stop a cross-ruff already established, or to prevent one from impending, or, if, for any reason two rounds ought obviously to be had at all hazards, the major tenace finesse in trumps even should not be taken, but the ace be put up and the trump returned. The criticism of the play here advocated most frequently advanced is that the leader can never credit his partner with the queen of a suit to the first round of which he has played the ace; but this is based on the now obsolete theory that the major tenace finesse is always proper, and that it is always taken. Baltimore whist players, some two or three years since, adopted these simple rules for the guidance of third hand holding major tenace to his partner's original lead, whether in plain suits or trumps, and I can positively declare, after watching their working for that length of time, that they have saved us many tricks. Holding ace queen only, play ace and return queen; holding ace-queen and one small, finesse queen, return ace and then one other, play ace and return lowest. If these plays were not trick-winning in themselves, the mere understanding established between partners by their use, and the added facility they offer each in counting the other's hand, should of itself recommend their adoption to all believers in conventional whist as it is played in this country today.

The "Badger" System.

Known hitherto to only a few of the initiated, and by them perpetuated upon the unwary, the system of play known as "badger" has never been published, and consequently has not been eligible in contests for records, prizes or trophies.

The rules governing the game are simple, although its use sometimes begets complications which require the greatest skill to untangle. The system consists entirely in leading trumps at the first opportunity in every deal. If the original leader or the first one of the pair to

secure the lead does not lead trumps it is a signal that he wants them led by his partner, who must acquire the lead as soon as possible and start trumps. It might be summed up as follows: Lead trumps whenever you do not want them led and abstain when you do. The chief object to be attained, of course, is to confuse the adversary, who will consequently abstain from continuing trumps because he thinks they are bunched with the leader. The adversaries will also, as a rule, take every opportunity to force the trump leader, which is exactly what he wants. In a long game against a single pair the system could not win. In a progressive game, however, where one deal is played against each opposing team it sometimes produces remarkable results, and many a clever player has carefully planned to hold a trump tenace over the leader at the end of a deal only to find him with no trumps remaining.

We give below deals illustrating the play in each of the cases above mentioned:

Queen of clubs turned by south.

TRICKS	North	East	South	West
1.....	6♠	K♠	5♠	3♠
2.....	4♠	3♠	10♠	K♠
3.....	6♠	A♠	2♠	5♠
4.....	9♠	7♠	J♠	4♠
5.....	10♠	Q♠	8♠	6♠
6.....	Q♠	8♠	7♠	J♠
7.....	10♠	3♠	9♠	4♠
8.....	5♠	J♠	A♠	3♠
9.....	A♠	2♠	10♠	9♠
10.....	7♠	8♠	4♠	5♠
11.....	8♠	5♠	7♠	6♠
12.....	6♠	2♠	10♠	4♠
13.....	Q♠	7♠	3♠	9♠

Score, North and south, 5.

Queen of hearts turned by south.

TRICKS	North	East	South	West
1.....	6♠	Q♠	3♠	2♠
2.....	7♠	8♠	10♠	K♠
3.....	J♠	K♠	7♠	5♠
4.....	9♠	5♠	7♠	10♠
5.....	10♠	2♠	J♠	A♠
6.....	A♠	4♠	9♠	8♠
7.....	4♠	5♠	Q♠	9♠
8.....	K♠	8♠	2♠	Q♠
9.....	Q♠	10♠	3♠	4♠
10.....	2♠	4♠	7♠	10♠
11.....	6♠	Q♠	A♠	3♠
12.....	6♠	9♠	7♠	5♠
13.....	8♠	10♠	J♠	K♠

Score, North and south, 5.

In deal No. 1 west opens with trumps from the bottom of course. False card play is naturally an important part of this game. East does not return the trump and west succeeds in ruffing with both his remaining trumps.

Deal No. 2 is more complicated. In this case west is not disturbed by the false card play of south at trick No. 2, and manages prettily to knock down all the trumps and to win a trick in the apparently hopeless spade suit.

Funeral of Mr. Edward B. Matthews

The funeral services were held at the house of Mr. Matthews on Waltham street, on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Snell of the Baptist church of West Newton officiated and there was a large attendance of friends and business associates of the deceased including the president and members of the board of aldermen. The body was then removed to South Yarmouth, to the home of his widow, where services were held on Sunday at 2 o'clock, and being conducted by the Rev. George W. Tupper of Newburyport, a former clergyman of South Yarmouth. The house was filled by relatives and friends of the deceased, whose presence convinced the high esteem in which he was held in that community. During the remarks of the officiating clergyman, there were hymns sung by some of his former companions.

"One Sweetly solemn thought, Comes to me o'er and o'er," "We shall meet but we shall miss him," "Nearer my God to Thee." With every mark of respect the body was taken to the cemetery, where a short committal service was held. The grave was near that of his infant children, as well as his ancestors. The beautiful flowers were placed upon his grave, being several set pieces furnished by the Mayor and Aldermen and City Clerk, and his associates in the other offices at City Hall.

Alderman Norris and City Clerk Kingsbury accompanied the remains to South Yarmouth, and returned to Boston on Sunday afternoon after the funeral service.

A GOOD IDEA.

WAKE UP!

Have you chosen your vacation ground for the summer? If not, now is the time.

The vacation resorts are now thronged with an army of summer tourists, and to the first arrivals come the choice.

New England has a large list to choose from, and the best way is to secure a Boston & Maine Summer Excursion Book published by the General Passenger Department, Boston. A copy will be mailed upon receipt of address.

Get up a Party.

If anybody doubts the popularity of the trip to the Provinces by the Plant Line, he should visit Lewis Wharf any time within an hour of sailing on Tuesdays or Saturdays. The trip is becoming more popular every day for small parties who take their vacation in this way. The expense is small and there are so many interesting things to see both on the steamer and while in the Provinces that it is not a wonder this is such a taking trip. Tickets and all information may be obtained at Plant Line Office, 26 School street, or Lewis Wharf, 20 Atlantic avenue.

HIS LUCKY "FARE"

[Copyright, 1902, by the B. S. McClure Company.]

"Ting-aling-aling!" Jerry pulled the strap savagely. A bitter expression and strangely on his frank, open face.

The girl looked wonderingly at him as she held out her hand for the transfer. But his scowl only deepened. She was like Mary—the Mary who had disappointed him.

The girl's face made his grievance fresh again. When he went back to the platform, he lived again through the last night's quarrel. Till then they had been so happy in plans for the future as to be almost content with the enforced waiting. "We won't get married till we can set up housekeeping right," Mary had said, and he had acquiesced.

But last night he had felt as if he could wait no longer and had proposed a hasty marriage.

"I won't marry in debt," said Mary. And she broke down and cried.

Her tears touched him, still touched him, but now, as then, pride put aside the picture of the forlorn little figure. She had refused to marry him, after all their plighted troth. The whole world looked upside down to Jerry Lannigan.

He stopped the car mechanically as he saw a wildly waving figure at the next crossing. It proved a stout, overdressed woman, who flounced into the car and nearly annihilated the girl as she jammed into a seat by her side. Jerry stepped forward for her fare. She kept him standing there for several minutes while she looked leisurely through her shopping bag for the change. Then when he was half way up the car she called him back.

"See here, young man; what street do I get off at for 178 Columbus?"

"I don't know. It's not on my line," he answered shortly as he backed off.

The stout woman became indignant, and her voice followed him. "Don't know? Why don't you know? You are a nice sort of a person for a conductor? What do you suppose you are here for?"

Poor Jerry was in no mood for argument, and with such an unreasonable creature as a woman. He knew the futility of it. His face flushed as he said hotly, "To know my own business and mind it."

The woman sank back with an ejaculation. When she had recovered her breath, Jerry could hear her muttering about "insolence" and "reporting." He was ashamed of his answer before it had fairly crossed his lips. The girl had heard him. But a cold chill checked his words of apology as his eyes fell upon a man sitting farther down the car. It was Inspector Burke, and he was putting a number down in his book. Jerry knew what that probably meant—a dock for impertinence at the end of the run. He straightened up proudly. It was his first offense, and there had been provocation. But they could do as they pleased. What did he care? What did anything matter now that Mary had gone back on him?

Yet, as he strode back to the platform, the girl's eyes seemed to look pityingly at him, and somehow it did not hurt so much. Mary would have looked like that—before last night. A mist seemed to pass before his eyes. He brushed his hand roughly across them. When he looked into the car, the girl was standing up. She wanted to get off at the next crossing. He stopped the car and helped her carefully down the step. She looked up at him gratefully.

"Thank you!" she said. "Don't worry about the inspector. Perhaps I can put in a good word for you." He looked down at her in speechless wonder. In his bewilderment he did not notice that a cab had driven up to the curb and that between the cab and the car a deputy fire chief was racing down the street to a fire.

The girl saw, but it was too late, for the horse was almost upon her. Her cry warned Jerry. Instinctively he grasped the side rail of the car and leaned forward. Throwing his arm about her, he exerted all his strength, drew her to the platform and fairly threw her against the gate on the other side. As his grasp relaxed the recoil swung him round and out, a part of the buggy caught in his side pocket, and he was dashed to the pavement, but behind the flying wheels.

When he awoke, it was in a corner drugstore, and the inspector and the girl were leaning over him.

He tried to sit up, but fell back dizzily from the pain in his right arm. He forgot that he was not alone. "I'm out of my job sure now," he groaned. "My right arm must be broken."

Then he remembered and dashed shamefacedly as he saw the look of pain on the girl's face. "It's all right, miss," he said cheerfully. "It was all my fault, because I ought to have seen. I am only glad that you are safe."

The girl's eyes were shining with tears. "You are a brave fellow. I might have been killed—we might have both been killed," she murmured. "But you saved my life at the risk of your own. I shall not forget, and father won't either."

When she had gone and he and Inspector Burke were in the hospital ambulance, the latter explained: "You won't lose your job this time, for she is the daughter of old Preston, our president. She's a fine girl too, eh, Lannigan?"

But Jerry only thought how like she was to another girl he knew.

Nor did she forget. Jerry's arm was still in a sling when his dreams of a home were fulfilled. The girl learned all about it during her afternoons at the hospital, and between them Mary's consent was gained, now that all fear of the installment man had been removed by the president's generous check.

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NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

THROUGH CARS.

One of the improvements promised by the consolidation of the various Newton street railway companies, was that of through service, and while that promise applied particularly to our own city, arrangements have been perfected by which cars are now run from Nonantum square to Natick, and will soon run from Lake street to the Park street subway in Boston.

While the through Newton service is very convenient to persons traveling in the directions served thereby, it is with the Boston connections that the majority of our people have direct and vital interest. Agreements have been made with the Boston Elevated Railway whereby the cars of the Newton companies are to be taken at Lake street, Watertown square and at Arlington Heights, over the rails of the Elevated into the Boston subway. This service will be inaugurated as soon as the cars can be properly equipped, and will be of great benefit to the patrons of the Commonwealth Avenue line. The connections at Watertown will also aid the cross country service from Needham, Upper Falls, Highlands, Newtonville, and Nonantum, though it will be a round-about route for the former villages.

In connection with this advance movement for closer communication with Boston, it seems a favorable opportunity to urge track connections in Nonantum square, between the Elevated and the Newton companies, in order that similar through service can be given at this important junction point.

The advent of through service in Nonantum square would be a long step towards the solution of the problem of congestion which has long been pressing in this part of the city, as it would probably eliminate nearly half of the cars which now make a terminus at that point. It would also relieve the square and sidewalks of the throng of travellers who are now obliged to wait for connecting cars.

While the engineering of such track connections would probably fill the square with rails, it would be far safer to have the rails without the standing cars and waiting multitude than the present condition of affairs.

Public agitation of this matter will aid in bringing it about, and it lays with each citizen to do his part in the work by bringing all possible influence to bear on street railway officials and the city government.

One of the most important matters to engage the attention of the city government in the fall, and in the success of which the entire city has a direct and personal interest, is that of the reorganization of the assessing department.

Many schemes have been suggested by persons who have given the matter attention, and to thresh out the best form of organization will be no small affair.

The mayor's recommendation the first of the year was in favor of a small board of principal assessors to devote the winter months to real estate assessment and with a corps of assistants to assess personal property and the other details of the office in the spring. This recommendation was based primarily on the idea that the entire real estate of the city should be valued by the same men, thereby securing a uniformity which is now conspicuously lacking.

The members of the present board of assessors, at the public hearing on the question, unanimously favored a large board of principal assessors, and the abolition of the present board of assistants. While this plan would be undoubtedly beneficial as far as securing knowledge of the details of personal property, is concerned, a board of ten would be most unwieldy in assessing real estate

and the resulting travel about the city.

It would thus appear on the face as if the two suggestions divided on the line of personal property on the one hand and real estate on the other. The advocates of more personal favoring the assessors' plan, while those who believe that real estate is inequitably assessed will favor the suggestion of the mayor.

We believe that not enough attention has been given the assessing department in the past and that its importance to the city has been overlooked. This department is charged with the work of raising the revenue of the city, and all municipal undertakings depend upon the degree of success with which it meets.

We do not think the assessors have been appreciated and that for many years they have faithfully done their duty at a compensation ridiculously small for the results attained. We hope that in the proposed reorganization, the city government will recognize this fact and make an appropriation for salaries adequate for the importance of the work.

From a long acquaintance with the work of the department we would suggest that a board of three principal assessors, each having a salary of \$3,000, and devoting all of their time to the interests of the city, would probably yield the best results. Such a board would require a corps of assistants for the detail of street work during the month of May, but this expense would be small and unimportant.

City Hall Notes.

The following building permits have recently been issued by Commissioner Elder: Darius Cobb, Boylston street, Eliot, for additions and alterations; Saco & Pettie Machine Works, Needham street, Upper Falls, storage shed; W. M. Mick, Dedham street, Oak Hill, greenhouse; Patrick Canavan, Hawthorne street, Newton, residence; J. A. Walker, Cemetery avenue, Newton Centre, residence; and W. S. & F. Cording, Washington street, Lower Falls, brick addition to mill for storage.

Commissioner Elder reports the Thompsonville school as completed and ready for occupancy in September. The Ash street school is up to the second floor, and the roof is on the Mason school. During the summer the Barnard school has been shingled outside and painted inside; the outside woodwork of the High, Pierce and Horace Mann schools have been painted and new steps built at the Underwood school. The sheds at the Crafts street stables have also been painted.

Agent Harry Stone of the board of health was tendered a complimentary banquet last Friday evening by a number of friends in honor of his approaching marriage. The affair was held at the residence of Mr. T. Walter Mephum on Thornton street, Newton. In behalf of the gathering Mr. Daniel J. Gallagher presented Mr. Stone a handsome mantle clock and a jardiniere. Mr. Stone fittingly responded and speeches of a congratulatory nature, together with an informal entertainment program followed.

Col. Kingsbury is in North Perry, Me., for a two weeks' vacation. Public Buildings Commissioner Elder advertises this week for the erection of the new fire station on Main street.

Street Commissioner Ross is out again. The street light commission is hard at work inspecting all the street lights in the city.

It is Said

That the tax rate will be announced next week.

That one person's guess is as good as another as to what it will be.

That it will be high enough in any event.

That the citizens get their money's worth, however.

That good water, ample sewerage, fine schools and hard roads cost money.

That it is money well spent.

That through street cars to Boston will be very convenient.

That the fares on the steam road are too high.

That a reduction would greatly increase the patronage.

That the street railway war is quiescent.

That it is but the calm before the storm.

That the Auburn street route will be urged this fall.

That it will be a great sight.

That the conditions are different from Waban.

That this is good "working" weather for those at home.

That it requires even more to induce some people to work.

That writers of wild west literature will not need material for some time.

That outlaw Tracey's career and death will furnish all they need.

That it will be hard to outdo some of the newspaper fiction already published about him.

Golf Notes.

Mr. Frank A. Falvey won the championship of the Hyannisport Golf Club last Saturday.

A team of eleven representing the Albemarle Club were defeated last Saturday at Wellesley by the score of 19 to 18.

REAL ESTATE

Henry H. Read has sold the E. B. Bowen estate on Commonwealth avenue, corner of Morseland avenue, Newton Centre, consisting of a frame house and about 19,000 feet of land. The assessed value was \$10,500, of which \$3500 was on the land. The purchaser, Mr. Frank E. H. Gary of Boston will occupy early in the fall.

Two lots of land in Newton Highlands one on Hyde street, containing 38,988 feet, and the other on Allerton road, with an area of 13,028 feet, have been conveyed by Frederick L. Milliken to Margaret S. Sheldon.

George H. Ellis has transferred to George D. Miller and another a lot of land on Centre street, Newton, containing 20,799 feet, and another on Norwood street, Newton, with an area of 9082 feet.

William L. Farnsworth has conveyed to Morton G. Baldwin a lot of 1900 feet of land, with buildings situated on Wessex road, Newton.

Frank E. Soule, trustee, transfers to Bessie A. Barney a lot of land on Breanmore road, Newton, containing 9730 feet.

Lasell Notes.

The organ being built for Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, by the Hutchings-Votey Organ Company is to be used for teaching and choral work. It is to be a three manual instrument with compound wind-chest, costing \$5000. It will be a very complete instrument, ample in size for the needs of the college, and will contain the latest ideas and developments in American organ building. Besides the usual combination of pistons and pedals the organ is provided with an electric indicator in the right-hand corner of the key chest, which shows at all times exactly what combinations are being used. The organ will have tubular pneumatic action with the individual wind chests, with a valve for every pipe, insuring absolutely uniform and steady wind supply under all conditions.

Why Do They Come So Far?

From Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Texas, Nebraska, California, Oregon, British Columbia, etc., young women come to Lasell Seminary and think it well repays them for expense of time and money. Why should not Newton girls, whether graduates of the High school or not, enjoy the same first class advantages at lower cost? Time is worth more than money and influences at school far more than recitation rooms. Are you wondering what to do with your daughter? Why not try Lasell, your own home school, for a year, more famous for good character building than perhaps you know. Its free advantages are worth all the year's tuition. Send for catalogue or come and see.

C. C. Bragdon, Principal.

Auburndale, Mass.

Mile. CAROLINE

Before sailing for Europe gave orders to sell out her

Imported HATS & BONNETS.

486 Boylston Street, Boston.
In the block of the Brunswick Hotel.

COLD SODA AT...

ALL KINDS

PARTRIDGE'S PHARMACY,

Newtonville. That's All.

MARRIED.

RYAN-WHALEN-At West Newton, July 30, by Rev. C. J. Galligan, John Frederick Ryan, son of William and Mary Jane Whalen of West Newton.

TEELE-JARRINGTON-At Newtonville, July 25, by Rev. Samuel G. Dunham, Samuel Ferdinand Teele of Somerville and Mary Ann Jarrington of Newton.

DeCOST-DeWOLF-At Newton, July 30, by Rev. J. F. Kelly, Alcide T. DeCost and Mary E. DeWolf.

CORMIER-GAUDET-At Newton, Aug. 4, by Rev. J. F. Kelly, William Cormier and Elizabeth Gaudet.

DIED.

FULLER-As Tenerife, Canary Islands, Aug. 1st, Frank E. Fuller, son of J. Cheever Fuller, West Newton, aged 31.

PEVEAR-At Newton Highlands, July 31, Mary A., widow of James M. Pevear, 70 yrs. 11 mos. 6 ds.

HICKEY-At Newton, Aug. 1, John, son of Thomas and Mary Hickey, 2 yrs. 1 mos. 4 ds.

HILLIS-At Newton Centre, July 31, Elizabeth M., widow of Samuel Hillis, 88 yrs. 5 mos. 2 ds.

CUNNINGHAM-At Newtonville, Aug. 2, Nancy Ann, widow of Capt. Alexander Cunningham, 70 yrs. 1 mo. 12 ds.

ERWIN-At Newton, Aug. 3, William Frances, son of Thomas and Delia Erwin, 2 yrs. 10 mos. 20 ds.

TWITCHELL-At Newtonville, Aug. 4, Alice S., wife of Charles A. Twitchell, 47 yrs. 9 ds.

J. S. Waterman & Sons, FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS, and EMBALMERS.

2326 and 2328 Washington Street.

Personal attention given to every detail. Chapel and other special rooms connected with establishment. Convenient persons in attendance day and night.

Telephone, Roxbury 72 and 73.

G. W. MILLS, Undertaker and Embalmer.

Formerly ten years with G. H. Gregg.

Office & Warerooms 813 Washington St. Newtonville

Open day and night. Lady assistant, when desired.

Telephone 445-8, 178-5 Newton.

Established in 1846 by Franklin Smith.

A. L. EASTMAN, Furnishing Undertaker.

261 Tremont St., Cor. Beaver Pl. Boston.

Telephone 600 Oxford. Open Day and Night

CABOT'S Sulpho-Sapide LIQUID CLEANLINESS.

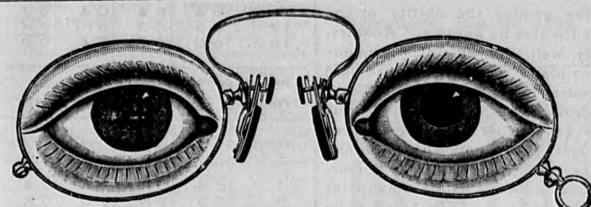
Beware of imitations. Cheap disinfectants, which are not disinfectants, antiseptics or cleaners. Above trade-mark on all our labels. ACCEPT NO OTHER.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WEST NEWTON

gives careful attention to

all business committed to

its charge.



CHAS. T. SAUL,

Successor to

Benjamin A. Gilbert, Optician

316 COLONIAL BUILDING, 100 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.

Expert Eye Examination. Prescription Glasses at short notice. Broken Lenses. Replaced for 50 Cents. Any Astigmatic Lenses Duplicated for \$1 to \$1.50.

Quick Repairing.

HAVE YOU HAD DINNER IN THE DANISH ROOM

TABLE D'HOTTE DINNER WITH HOT WHITE OR RED WINE 75c
5:00-8:30 P.M. THE HAYWARD 15-26 HAYWARD PL.

Coleman Dental Parlors

Teeth positively extracted and filled without pain by our new botanical discovery applied to the gums.



Our System of Crown and Bridge Work

Restores old roots and badly decayed teeth to their natural beauty at a small cost.

All Examinations and Consultations Free.

FULL SET OF TEETH - \$5.00 GOLD FILLINGS - \$1.00

GOLD CROWNS - 3.00 to 5.00 SILVER FILLINGS - 50c

You can have your teeth extracted Free, Painlessly, in the morning

and go home at night with new ones.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Lady Attendant.

Hours—8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 20 YEARS.

633 Washington St. Opp. Essex St. Boston, Mass.

Coleman Dental Parlors

BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Let.

TO LET—Pleasant, sunny rooms in a good locality. Apply at 12 Hunt Street, Newton.

TO LET—In Newtonville, five rooms in good repair, part of a double house on Crafts Street near California Street; first-class neighborhood. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply at 251 Crafts Street.

TO LET—In Ward 1, Newton, a pleasant house of 9 rooms and bath and modern improvements. Owner and wife reserve a room with partial board if desired. Address "J. W." Graphic office.

Wanted.

WANTED—In Newton, a large sunny room with good board by a lady. References exchanged. Address, "J. J." Graphic office.

Miscellaneous.

SKETCHING LESSONS at reduced rates. For interview address M. H. Gyrte, Newton P. O.

LOST—On Saturday evening, August 2, between 135 Waverley Avenue and 145 Washington Street, a white silk shawl. Will the finder please return to 145 Washington St.

LOST—A canary bird escaped from a cage. News of its whereabouts desired at 45 Hanwell Avenue, Newton. Reward for recovery.

BUILDERS and Real Estate Owners.—Rooms repaired with the latest style papers at \$2.00. Wall paper for sale wholesale prices. Victor Kesselman, Tel. 2161-3 Haymarket.

WEST NEWTON, MASS., Aug. 8, 1902.

Sealed proposals for labor and materials required to build and complete the proposed brick fire station on Main Road, Ward 4 (Fourth (Hill District)) in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by McFarland, Colby & McFarland, 24 Beacon Street, Boston, will be received at the office of the Public Buildings Commissioner until 3 p. m. Monday, August 11th, at which time they will be opened in the presence of the bidders. A certified check for five hundred dollars (\$500) made payable to the City of Newton, must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Public Buildings Commissioner.

City of Newton.

To Contractors.

WEST NEWTON, MASS., Aug. 8, 1902.

Sealed proposals for furnishing labor and materials required to install the plumbing and drainage in the proposed brick fire station on Main Road, Ward 4 (Fourth (Hill District)), as per plans and specifications prepared by McFarland, Colby & McFarland, 24 Beacon Street, Boston, will be received at the office of the Public Buildings Commissioner until 3 p. m. Monday, August 11th, at which time they will be opened in the presence of the bidders.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Public Buildings Commissioner.

City of Newton.

To Plumbers.

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Public Buildings Commissioner.

City of Newton.

Expressman, Contractor

Double house, stable, 20,000 feet land. Newton Centre, only \$4,000. (Good investment.) Rented pay over 10 per cent. HENRY H. READ, 108 Tremont Bldg., P. O. Block, Newton Centre. Tel. 271-4, R. H.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss. July 1st, 1902.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction, at my office in my dwelling house numbered 231 Church Street in Newton in said County of Middlesex, on Saturday, September 14th, 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m., all the right, title and interest that S. Timothy Tice, Benjamin C. Hazen, and John W. Thorne, Jr., of Newton, Frederick H. Verrier, of Boston, and W. W. Wynne, as they are Trustees of Saint Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church, had on April 20th, 1902, at 8 o'clock and 20 minutes a. m., (that being the time when the same was attached on process) in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated and lying in that part of Cambridge in said County of Middlesex called Cambridge, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone bound where the Northern line of Hastings Street intersects the Eastern line of Portland Street, as indicated on the plan of premises of J. C. Davis, E. F. Bowker, Surveyor, August 2nd, 1875, recorded at end of Book 1727, and running Northeast at an angle of 86 minutes 26 seconds with the said Northern line of said Hastings Street, on said Portland Street, 14.08 feet to a stake in a line of said Portland Street at land now or late of Mary Flanagan, and thence turning at an angle of 81 minutes 23 seconds with the last described line and running Southeast by said land of Flanagan 43.80 feet in a point 1.02 feet beyond a stake standing in said line; thence on and at an angle of 30 minutes with the last described line and running Northwesterly by said land now or late of Flanagan 14 feet to a stake in a line now or late of Charles M. Teasdale; then turning at an angle of 90 minutes with the last described line and running Southeast by said land now or late of Peter Gil; thence on and at an angle of ninety degrees with the last described line and running Southwesterly by said land now or formerly of said Gil and by land now or formerly of Jane Mendick, 73.24 feet to a stake in the Northern line of said Hastings Street; thence turning at an angle of 83 minutes, 11 seconds with the last described line and running Northwesterly by said Hastings Street, 7.30 feet to the point of beginning. Also the narrow strip of land lying between the last described line of Hastings Street, if any there be. Being the same premises described in deed of James C. Davis to James M. Thorne, dated January 1st, A. D. 1878, recorded in Book No. 1489, Page 370, containing, according to said plan, 5411 square feet.

SAMUEL W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss. July 1st, 1902.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction in my office in my dwelling house numbered 231 Church Street in Newton in said County of Middlesex, on Saturday, September 14th, 1902, at nine o'clock a. m., all the right, title and interest that S. Timothy Tice, Benjamin C. Hazen, and John W. Thorne, Jr., of Newton, Frederick H. Verrier, of Boston, and W. W. Wynne, as they are Trustees of Saint Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church, had on April 20th, 1902, at 8 o'clock and 20 minutes a. m., (that being the time when the same was attached on process) in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate and lying in said Cambridge and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the Eastern side of Cherry Street at the corner of land now or late of Augustus P. Hayes; thence running Southwesterly and bounded Westwesterly by said Cherry Street fifty seven (57) feet to land now or late of William C. O'Brien; thence running Southwesterly through the center of a brick partition wall and bounded Southwesterly on said land of William C. O'Brien (now late of John O'Brien) (100) feet to land now or late of Moses Johnson; thence running Northwesterly and bounded Eastwesterly by said land now or formerly of said Johnson fifty seven (57) feet to a stake in a line now or late of Hayes aforesaid; thence turning and running Westwesterly and bounded Northwesterly by said land now or formerly of said Johnson one hundred feet (100 ft.) to the point of beginning and containing 4700 square feet of land.

SAMUEL W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jane McAdams, late of Newton in said County deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament, and one codicil of said deceased, have been presented to said Court for probate by Mary Edith McAdams, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1902, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this notice to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty

NEWTONVILLE.

—Miss Emma E. Ross of Hull street is at Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. George R. Pulsifer and family of Birch Hill road are in Maine.

—Miss M. C. Ely is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kempton on Birch Hill road.

—Mr. C. C. Clapp of Chesley avenue is spending the week in Danielson, Conn.

—Mr. W. A. Corson and family of Elm road returned this week from Milford, Conn.

—Mr. W. H. Allen and family of Crafts street are spending a few weeks in Maine.

—Miss E. Bache of the post office is enjoying her annual vacation at Southport, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Brackett of Walnut street are spending a few weeks at Braintree, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mills have moved from Court street to 731 Washington street.

—The Misses Fenno of Walnut street have returned from a sojourn at Rutland, Mass.

—Mr. P. G. Stiles of Walnut street left this week for a short stay at Cuttingsville, Vt.

—Mr. Charles M. Howell of Elm road started this week on an automobile trip to Albany.

—Mr. H. S. French and family of Otis street are spending the month of August at Hyannis.

—Mr. E. P. Hatch and family of Highland avenue have returned from a sojourn in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thayer of Walnut street will leave early next week for Minneapolis.

—Mr. M. Sinclair Williams of California street has returned from a sojourn on Cape Cod.

—Mr. Calvert Cray of Foster street returned this week from Colorado, much improved in health.

—Letter Carrier McBride has returned from Portland, Me., where he spent his annual vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Coleworthy of Edinboro street left on Monday for a few weeks stay in Maine.

—Mrs. Jackson of Mill street left Monday for Magnolia where she will spend the month of August.

—Mr. H. S. Chase, who is spending the summer at the White Mountains was in town this week.

—Mr. Marriner of Clyde street returned this week from a month's business trip through the West.

—Letter Carrier O'Halloran left on Friday for Nova Scotia, where he is spending his annual vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Meserve of Otis street leave tomorrow for a few weeks stay at Belgrave, Me.

—Mr. G. B. Macomber, Jr., of Churchill avenue, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Rockland, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fry and son Thornton left this week for the Summit house, North Conway, N. H.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg, 11.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Selleck of Otis street are spending a few weeks at Thousand Islands Park, New York.

—Mr. J. L. Richards and family of Newtonville avenue left Saturday for Maine, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harrington of Court street have returned from Machias, Me., where they have been spending several weeks.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable price. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre.

—Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Wilcox of Otis street left this week for Thousand Islands, N. Y., where they will stay at the Columbian Hotel.

—Mr. Nathan Pulsifer and family of New York, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kimball of Walnut street returned home on Wednesday.

—Mrs. John Carter of Otis street, who has recently returned from England, left this week for South Duxbury, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. Nancy Ann Cunningham, widow of Capt. Alexander Cunningham, died last week at the home of her son-in-law Frederick E. Proctor on Trowbridge avenue. Mrs. Cunningham was born in Wiscasset, Me., 70 years ago. She had lived in this city 20 years and was highly respected by a large number. The funeral Sunday was private, and interment was in the Mt. Auburn cemetery.

WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. Samuel A. Walker has been granted a pension.

—Mrs. Warren and family of Shaw street returned this week from Maine.

—Mr. Henry F. Cate of Webster street is spending the week in New York.

—Mr. F. D. Child and daughter of Putnam street are in New York this week.

—Miss Katharine Carroll of Putnam street returned this week from New Hampshire.

—Mrs. J. W. Brigham of Boston is occupying Mrs. Carter's house on Otis street.

—A small addition to the North-gate club house on Waltham street is being built.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Margin street left this week for White Horse Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ballou who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders of Winthrop street, returned to their home in Providence, R. I., on Monday.

—Mrs. John Greenwood and family of Temple street are at Hull for the month of August.

—Mrs. Oscar Colby of Washington street is entertaining her parents from Canada, this week.

—Miss Porter of Austin street left this week for Bangor, Me., where she will visit friends.

—Mrs. Jane M. Hastings of Temple street is spending a short time at Craigsville, Mass.

—Mr. S. Warren Davis and family are spending a few weeks at Little Annawan, Swampscott.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cress were present at the ball at the Preston, Beach Bluff, last Saturday.

—Mr. George H. Ellis and family of Commonwealth avenue returned this week from their farm at Barre, Mass.

—Richard Kyte and family of Washington street have returned from a short sojourn at White Horse Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stutson of Fountain street have returned from a sojourn of several weeks at Falmouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw of Otis street leave tomorrow for Rye Beach, where they will spend the rest of August.

—Mr. H. K. Burrison and family of Lincoln park returned this week from Provincetown, where they have been spending the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Burrage of Fairfax street returned Monday from a yachting trip and left on Wednesday for the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cobb and Miss Louise Cobb of Prince street are spending a few weeks at the Deer Park Hotel, North Woodstock, N. H.

—Miss Helen Healey, the 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Healey of Curve street, while at play on Tuesday fell through a window into the cellar, making a deep gash upon her head.

—At the union services of the Baptist, Unitarian and Congregational churches held on Sunday at the Baptist church, Rev. E. P. Burr of Northfield was the preacher. The services will take place on Sunday at the Congregational church, and Rev. Charles H. Washburn of Maynard, Mass., will preach.

—In honor of her nineteenth birthday Wednesday Miss Elizabeth M. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Kennedy, was presented a handsome gold watch, prettily engraved, the gift of her aunt, Mrs. J. Kelly of this place. Accompanying it was a token from Miss Kennedy's parents in the form of a gold chain. Both were greatly appreciated by the young woman and seemed a fitting crown to the host of congratulations and good wishes extended her.

AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. E. B. Haskell and family are at Rangley.

—Mrs. Arthur C. Farley is expected home next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Converse have gone to Powder Point, Duxbury.

—Mr. Davidson and family spend their vacation at Islesboro, Me.

—Mrs. and Miss Van Wagenen are at Poland Springs for two months.

—Miss Annie Allen, with her brother's family are at Islesboro, Me.

—Rev. W. T. Worth and family left Saturday for a few weeks' stay at Cottage City.

—Rev. John Matteson and Mrs. Matteson are spending the week at Cape Elizabeth, Me.

—Miss Eva Brown of Natick is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Bolter of Melrose street this week.

—Rev. T. W. Bishop of Woodland road is spending a few weeks at the Arcadia Hotel, Castine, Me.

—Miss Martha Blood of Woodbine street is spending a few weeks at the Craig House, Falmouth Heights.

—Mr. George S. Chapin led the prayer meeting held on Friday evening at the Congregational church.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Priest of Woodland road returned this week from a few weeks' stay in Alaska.

—Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Perkins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. Read of Waltham is taking the place of Mr. E. K. Metcalf as organist at the Church of the Messiah.

—Mr. Sumner Cowdrey of Greenville, N. H., is the guest of his son, Mr. Charles S. Cowdrey of Owatona road, this week.

—Miss Bernice Fuller of Dorchester was the guest of Miss Maude Archer of Owatona road during the latter part of the week.

—Mr. R. E. Ashenden, the lay reader, will conduct the services at the Church of the Messiah, during Mr. Matteson's absence.

—Mrs. Charles S. Cowdrey of Owatona road returned this week from Ashland, Mass., where she has been visiting friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Bridgman of Hancock street, who are spending the summer at the Fairview House, at Intervale, N. H., made the trip through the North to the Mt. Pleasant House and return on Saturday.

—Rev. William T. McElveen, Ph. D., of Shawmut church, Boston, conducted the services held on Sunday at the Congregational church. Rev. Frederic E. Dewhurst of the University church, Chicago, will preach on Sunday.

Police Paragraphs.

Patrolmen J. J. Davis, Conroy, Soule, Bates and Johnson are on the vacation list at police headquarters until Aug. 20.

George E. Lovell, keeper of a luncheon on Centre street, Newton, was charged with assault and battery on Alfred G. Hasty, in the court Wednesday morning. Hasty testified that he went into Lovell's place last Saturday afternoon to buy lunch. Before doing so he presented a bill for meat, which his employer had told him to give the luncheon. Hasty charged that Lovell disputed the bill and followed up the argument by throwing him out of his place on to the sidewalk. He received no bruises, but his head was hurt. James E. Morgan, who was eating at the time of the assault, said he saw Lovell push Hasty out of the door. He saw Hasty getting up afterwards as though he had fallen. Lovell, in his defence, said that Hasty undertook to convince him that he owed the bill, and when ordered from the place he refused to leave. He said he pushed the complainant out of the door, but did not strike him. Judge Bacon said that Lovell had a right to eject Hasty from his place of business, but that in this instance he used too much force. He fined him \$5. Lovell appealed.

In the police court yesterday morning sentence was imposed on Annie Brown, charged with the theft of \$59 from the house of Mrs. Laura B. Drake on Evergreen avenue, Auburndale. When the case was called Wednesday it was continued until Thursday, that the police might look up the woman's record and also ascertain if she had any connection in her doings with the woman of many aliases recently arrested in Boston. When Chief Tarbox addressed the court yesterday morning he said: "We have been unable to find that this woman was ever arrested for a criminal offence before. A Melrose lady has identified her as stealing \$25 from her. The defendant admits it and is willing to make restitution as she has done in the case of Mrs. Drake. I learn by report that Annie Brown was committed to an insane asylum, and should like to question her." When he did so the defendant admitted to the chief that she had been a patient at the Taunton insane hospital. Judge Bacon found the Brown woman guilty and sentenced her to 60 days in the house of correction.

Shortly before 11 Monday evening John D. McLean, aged 28, of South Boston, was arrested near Nonantum square by Patrolman Goode for fast driving and drunkenness. In a carriage occupied by four persons, McLean had driven at a wild pace from Brighton through Tremont, Park and Washington streets to Nonantum square, where he was captured after quite a sprint on Patrolman Goode's part. McLean was fined \$15 for fast driving and the case of drunkenness placed on file.

About 9.15 last Friday evening Patrolmen Dalton and Desmond arrested in a vacant field in Nonantum Paul Boudrot, aged 19, and Benjamin Richards, aged 20, charged with profanity. Among the crowd that followed the quartet to station 2 was William J. Marshall, aged 15, who shouted and whistled to such an extent that officers thought it best to place him in custody. Judge Bacon fined Boudrot and Richards \$5 each and placed the case against Marshall on file, after giving the latter, however, a severe reprimand.

Thieves attempted to enter the house of W. E. Jones on Elmhurst road, Hunnewell Hill, some time last Saturday night or Sunday morning, but were frightened away. The family is absent from the city and the attempted break was discovered by a patrolman making his daily inspection.

About 12.25 last Saturday noon there was a blast in the Metropolitan water works excavation, near the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth streets, which burst the chain and threw the great weight of logs in the air. A trolley wire and a shade tree suffered damage. The electric works were delayed for about 10 minutes.

West Newton Vacation School.

Patrons and all persons interested are invited to visit the Pierce school, West Newton, Friday, August 15th, at 3 p. m., to inspect some of the work done during the summer session. Those interested are also cordially invited to visit the school while in session. Boys' class at 9 a. m., girls at 1 p. m. during the last week, Aug. 11-15.

Interest was created to such an extent that a girls' class of about twenty was formed after the second week and are promising very good results. It is felt by many that a much greater interest in the value of Manual Training and Vacation Schools might be cultivated with great profit to the children of Newton and the value of the work may be more readily appreciated by a visit while the school is in session.

The Village Street Veterinary Hospital.

Dr. Frederick H. Osgood, whose advertisement appears in another column is now the sole proprietor of the Village Street Veterinary Hospital of Boston, which was established in 1883. This Hospital was built especially for the purposes for which it is used and its attendants have been drilled in the work, and carry out instructions under the personal supervision of a management that has had 20 years experience in the hospital treatment of horses, dogs, cats and other pet animals.

Special arrangements for regular yearly attendance on large stables of animals can be made if desired.

A showing forge offers unusual facilities for the proper shoeing of all classes of horses.

AUTHORS' BLUNDERS.

Some Mistakes in Which the Moon, Sun and Wind Figure.

The moon proves a terrible pitfall to most writers. Wilkie Collins once performed the marvelous feat of making it rise in the west. Rider Haggard, in "King Solomon's Mines," relies for the effective rendering of one of his most thrilling scenes upon an eclipse of the new moon.

Coleridge placed a star between the horns of the crescent moon, forgetting that to be visible in such a position the star would have to be between the earth and the moon or, say, 230,000 miles away only.

Next to the moon perhaps the sun is responsible for more glaring errors than any single concrete cause. At the beginning of a certain famous novel, the title of which a few years back was in everybody's mouth, an invalid character's room was said to have been lighted by one window looking directly toward the east. Yet at the end of the book, when the invalid dies, the author, wishing to make him depart this life in a flood of glory, suffuses this eastern windowed room with "the red glare of the setting sun."

Kingsley, too, made one of his heroes row out into the eastern ocean after the setting sun. But even this glaring absurdity has been capped. In a novel published by a well known firm there occurs the following passage, the scene being laid on board a big sailing ship: "How's the wind?" asked the skipper. "East-northeast," replied the mate, glancing at the masthead pennant, which was streaming blithely in the direction indicated." So that in the world, according to novelists, we should not only find the sun setting in the east, but pennants would "stream" against the direction of the prevailing wind.

A TOSPY TURVY ROOM.

A Frenchman Who Plays Practical Jokes on His Guests.

A "tospy turvy room," writes a correspondent, not illusory, but actually so built, existed near Paris some years ago and may still exist. One who saw it thus describes it and the use to which it was put: "I was the guest of the owner of the house," he says, "from Saturday to Monday. He was a bachelor, very convivial in his tastes, and we were a very jolly party of men. When we woke up, about 2 o'clock on the Sunday morning, one of our number, sound asleep on the couch in the billiard room, was carried out like a log by a couple of servants. My host gave me a solemn wink and told me that if a sudden summons came I was to rush from my bedroom or else I might miss a sight worth seeing. I wanted nothing but sleep and was relieved when the summons came to find that it was broad daylight.

"Yawning, I followed the valet and found myself, with four others, silently peeping through little holes in the wall. The scene was absurd, ridiculous. A dazed man slowly waking to full consciousness was lying on a plastered floor, looking up in horror at a carpeted ceiling. Two heavy couches, an easy chair, chairs and tables securely fastened stared down at him from above. The man's eyes at last rested on a flowerpot directly over his head, from which a flaming rose, apparently real, was blooming. He gave a cry and, rolling over, grasped with frenzied hands the stem of the chandelier, which came up through the floor. The host burst into the room, with a loud laugh. 'They all do it,' he cried. 'They fear they will fall up to the ceiling.'"

"Sit" and "Set."

Some one who believes in teaching by example has conceived a lesson in the use of two little words which have been a source of mortification and trouble to many well meaning persons.

A man or woman either can set a hen, although they cannot sit her; neither can they set on her, although the hen might sit on them by the hour if they would allow it.

A man cannot set on the wash bench, but he could set the basin on it, and neither the basin nor the grammarians would object.

He could sit on the dog's tail if the dog were willing or he might set his foot on it. But if he should set on the aforesaid tail or sit his foot there the grammarians as well as the dog would howl metaphorically at least.

And yet the man might set the tail aside and then sit down and be assailed neither by the dog nor by the grammarians.

Not Worry, but Slumber.

They were discussing suicides and the proneness of different peoples to depart in that way when one of those engaged in the conversation turned to a colored man and asked, "Why is it that so few of your people take their own lives?"

After scratching his head a moment the person addressed responded, "Well, I tell you, boss; when a nigger sits down he don't worry, but goes to sleep."—New York Times.

Enviied the Other Boy.

Johnny—I wish I was Tommy Jones. Mother—Why? You are stronger than he is, you have a better home, more toys and more pocket money. Johnny—Yes, I know, but he can wiggle his ears.—Men of Tomorrow.

Experience the Only Teacher.

She—There's really no reason for married folks to quarrel. He—No, except that they generally need a few quarrels to find that out.—Brooklyn Life.

The man who has the most to say about charity beginning at home is generally the one who thinks that reform ought to begin on the other side of the world.

Stock

MUST BE REDUCED.

Cold and stormy weather resulted in a large stock that

Must be Closed Out.

We have marked down prices to less than half cost. It means a very heavy loss to us and a

Bargain Opportunity

that will not occur again this season. It will pay to buy these goods at these prices and lay them away until you have use for them.

15 Dozen Ladies' medium short Summer Corsets, fancy netting, reinforced clasp and corded bust. Nothing better ever sold for 50c. To close out quick we make the price

25c pair

50 Dozen Ladies' white and colored Shirt Waists; many waists in this lot cost \$1.00 or more. To close out quick we make the price

50c each

16 Ladies' handsome Muslin and white Lawn Two-piece Dresses, former price \$2.98. To close out quick we make the price

1.49 each

18 Ladies' elegant Muslin and Linen Lawn Two-piece Dresses, long or short sleeves. Former price \$4.98. To close out quick we make the price

1.98 each

12 Ladies' elegant Muslin and Dimity Two-piece Dresses. Former price \$4.98. To close out quick we make the price

\$2.98 each

50 Dozen Ladies' white and colored Shirt Waists. Many waists in this lot cost \$1.98. To close out quick we make the price

98c each

25 Dozen Ladies' elegant white Shirt Waists. Former prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. To close out quick we make the price

\$1.50 each

15 Dozen Ladies' elegant white Shirt Waists. Cost from \$3.00 to \$4.00 each. To close out quick we make the price

\$1.98 each

5 Dozen Ladies' Muslin and Lawn Dressing Sacques. Former prices 50c, 75c and \$1.90. To close out quick we make the price

39c each

25 Ladies' and Misses' Eton and Blouse Jackets. Cost from \$3.00 to \$8.00 each. To close out quick we make the price

\$1.98 each

12 Ladies' Taffeta, Moire and Peau de Soie Eton and Blouse Jackets. Former price \$8.00 to \$9.50 each. To close out quick we make the price

\$3.98 each

4 Ladies' Taffeta and Moire Silk Raglans, lace trimmed. Former price \$15.98. To close out quick we make the price

\$7.50 each

22 Ladies' elegant Outing Suits, hand-somely trimmed. Former price \$25.00. To close out quick we make the price

\$12.50 each

50 Misses' and Children's Reefers, Automobile and Box Coats, ages 4 to 14 years. Former prices from \$8.00 to \$9.00 each. To close out quick we mark them

\$1.98 each

40 Misses' and Children's Reefers, Automobile and Box Coats, ages 4 to 14 years. Former prices from \$4.00 to \$6.00. To close out quick we mark them

\$2.98 each

19 Ladies' handsome Outing Suits, very pretty and latest styles. Former price \$12.50. To close out quick we make the price

\$5.98 each

10 Ladies' elegant Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Moire Silk Dress Skirts. Former price \$18.50. To close out quick we make the price

\$12.50 each

Alterations on above Suits and Skirts will be made free of charge.

PROFIT SHARING CHECKS WITH EACH PURCHASE.

Come and See for Yourself.

Money Refunded if Not Satisfied.

P. P. ADAMS'

Big Dry Goods Department Store,

133, 135, 137 Moody Street,

Opposite Post Office,

WALTHAM.

Advertise in the Graphic.

Salem Willows All Attractions Famous Shore Dinners Always Cool. Round Trip 50c. Children 25c. Fare.	TAKE STEAMER New Brunswick, UNION WHARF 10 A. M. Daily except Saturday	ALL DAY Ocean Trip Along the NORTH SHORE. Round Trip 65c. Children 30c.
	SPECIAL MATINEE TRIP SATURDAYS, 2.00 P. M. only	
	Tarineth Moth Bags, Camphor Mothalline, Cedar Mothalline, Lavender Mothalline	
	Are the best protection for Clothing. Furs, Etc.	

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New, Staunch and Elegant Steamer
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From Bay Line Wharf, 300 Atlantic Avenue
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State Rooms, Refreshments, Music. Bay Line
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Summer Scale of Prices
200 FIRST SEATS 50c

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To Rent, 14-Room House, 2 minutes
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Opens Daily at 10 A. M.
RUSTIC THEATRE.
Enlarged and Improved.
Afternoon at 3.30. Evening at 7.15.
300 Seats Free.
Attraction for week of August 11.
Another Big Programme of Vaudeville Stars.
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.
Chief, the Largest Buffalo, and 150 rare
animals in natural enclosure.
ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.
Gorgeous New Effects.
MYSTERY CHALET.
Fitted with New Electrical Wonders.
NEW BOAT HOUSE.
Popular Bill of Fare at the RESTAURANT.
Special parties served at short notice. Or-
chestra concert on the terrace.
Canoeing and Bating. Indian Colony.
Steamer trips on the river hourly between
Waltham and the Park.

Squantum Inn, Open
JUNE 14
SQUANTUM, MASS.
Finest Fish Dinners.
Telephone, 35 Back Bay.
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JOSEPH LEE, Manager.

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ELIOT-BLOCK-NEWTON

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE
—IF—
REAL ESTATE
At Public Auction,
Saturday, August 9, 1902,
At 3 O'clock P. M.

Will be sold on the premises without reserve
to the highest bidder, the valuable tract of land,
with the dwelling house thereon, known as the
Marilla Williams Estate, located on the east-
ern side of Washington Street, opposite Glen
Road, Waltham's Lower Falls, Mass.
The land has a frontage of 186 feet and a
depth of 312 feet, available for residence or
business purposes, near two railroad stations,
and electric cars pass the front of lot.
and will be required at time of sale and
balance within ten days.
For full particulars inquire of J. W. Peabody,
Auctioneer, 74 Tremont Building, Boston.

PAIN'S DESTRUCTION OF ST. PIERRE.

THE GREAT SPECTACLE AND PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY BOON TO EXHIBIT AT THE CHARLES RIVER PARK.

Pain's marvelous spectacular and pyrotechnical production "The Destruction of St. Pierre" is announced at the Charles River Park, commencing August 12th, when the citizens of New England will have an opportunity to witness what is probably the most novel and wonderful open air spectacle in the world. There are at present in the great Pain's Works at Manhattan Beach, New York, 40 artists at work upon this great production and 50 costumers.

Five acres of massive, picturesque scenery stand as a reproduction of the ill-fated City of St. Pierre, while towering high above it in the background, looms up the treacherous Mount Pelee. Three hundred or more gorgeously costumed performers participate in its stirring scenes and festivities—the latter of which include imposing pageants.

The grand culmination of this scene of festivity and splendor is the thrilling and awe-inspiring destruction of the city by the volcanic eruption of Mount Pelee and the earthquakes that accompany it. Tremendous explosions are heard, shaking the very earth and laying low in chaos and destruction the imposing villas and palaces of the painted city, while down the mountain side flow torrents of fire and lava. Its a scene that beggars description, and so thrillingly realistic is it executed that the spectators sit in breathless amazement at the tragic culmination of what was but a few moments before a scene of rare beauty, life, color and gaiety, and for the first time realize how it was possible for the lives of 20,000 people to be snuffed out in a period of two minutes time.

BOSTON AMUSEMENT.

Tremont Theatre—Next Monday "Prince of Pilsen" will round out a run of three months at the Tremont Theatre—a fact unprecedented in the history of summer theatricals in Boston. During all this period there has been a constant and uninterrupted succession of big audiences, and for three weeks past every seat in the house has been sold out nightly before the curtain went up. Such a record speaks volumes for the attractiveness of Messrs. Pixley and Luders' merry and melodious composition and the company engaged in its representation. All the songs and many of the choruses have been caught up by the public and played and sung and whistled everywhere, and numerous bright lines of the dialogue have been adopted in every-day speech so freely as almost to entitle them to a place in "Familiar Quotations." Still people flock to hear them again and again on the Tremont stage, and to laugh over and applaud them as if they were novelties. The sweetest of harmonies and the wittiest of lines would, however, fail to entertain if listened to with discomfort and there are few more uncomfortable places than a stuffy, ill-ventilated theatre in sultry weather. But the Tremont has a ventilating apparatus that is thoroughly practical, and by its aid, supplemented by the operation of several scores of electric fans, the air in the auditorium is constantly renewed and kept in motion, so that the temperature is from 12 to 16 degrees lower than the outer air. Under such conditions undivided attention can be given to the performance by a comfortable audience. Last Monday brought to the front a new impersonator of the character of the flirtatious widow in the person of Miss Nellie Hawthorne. The new comedienne is young, slender, comely, nimble, graceful and full of dash. She sings admirably, speaks her lines with intelligence, and is as fascinating as any widow can possibly be. The "old guard," the people who have been playing all through the long run, are maintaining their well-earned reputations and the performances continue diverging to the preference of "the Prince of Pilsen" is announced to hold the Tremont stage until further notice.

Provincetown Sea Trips.

No vacation in Boston or the suburbs is really complete without indulging in those interesting, inspiring and exhilarating sea trips on the Bay Line to the Tip of the Cape. They are apparently more popular this summer than ever before. The sweltering weather which makes the city so unbearable gives place on the bosom of old ocean to cool, refreshing and invigorating breezes, tempering the sun's rays and making the day's outing a positive delight. The excursion itself on the staunch, well appointed steamer Cape Cod to Provincetown is a veritable tonic, the best possible restorative for brain and body. Then, too, the sojourn on shore, amid the old Pilgrim landmarks at the Tip of the Cape, offers a pleasing change and is an object lesson which once learned is never forgotten. The Cape Cod is not only one of the swiftest, staunchest and most commodious excursion steamers in the harbor, but she is also perhaps the tidest craft. She is handsomely and luxuriously furnished in every way. These trips are invariably well patronized, and they certainly are as popular as any along the Atlantic seaboard. There are ample stateroom accommodations aboard the Cape Cod, and delightful music is furnished by the Bay Line Band. The boat leaves 400 Atlantic Avenue every week day at 9.30 and Sundays at 10 o'clock.

Mass. Political Calendar.

Sept. 24.—All Republican caucuses for the choice of delegates to Conventions and the nomination in caucuses of candidates for the General Court, must be held on this date.

Sept. 28.—Earliest day for calling and holding Republican Conventions, except Representative Conventions.

Sept. 30.—Last day for appointing election officers in cities.

Oct. 1.—In Boston no person can be assessed later than this date.

Oct. 1.—Earliest day for calling and holding Republican Representative Conventions.

Oct. 3.—10.30 a. m.—Republican State Convention in the Boston Theatre, Boston.

Oct. 4.—In Boston evening registration opens in the several wards from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Oct. 4.—Latest day for calling and holding Conventions for nominations of candidates for offices to be filed by all the voters of the Commonwealth. Must be called before 5 p. m.

Oct. 5.—Last day for designating polling places.

Oct. 5.—Last day for Registrars of Voters in every city and town, except Boston, to post in each voting precinct preliminary alphabetical list of voters.

Oct. 6.—Certificates of nomination for offices to be filed by all the voters of the Commonwealth MUST be filed at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 11.—In Boston last day for the Election Commissioners to post in each voting precinct copies of the voting lists.

Oct. 13.—Nomination papers for nominations of candidates for offices to be filed by all the voters of the Commonwealth MUST be filed at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 13.—10 a. m.—Canvassing Boards for Suffolk Senatorial districts meet at office of Election Commissioners in Boston.

Oct. 14.—Latest day for calling and holding Conventions for nominations of candidates for offices to be filed at a State election, other than those to be filed by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be called and held before 5 p. m.

Oct. 14.—Last day for petitioning for the appointment of supervisors of elections.

Oct. 15.—Last day for appointing election officers in towns.

Oct. 15.—Last day for registration in every city. Upon this day Registrars must hold a continuous session from 12 o'clock noon (in Boston, Election Commissioners, from 9 a. m.) until 10 p. m., when registration must cease.

Oct. 16.—Certificates of nomination for candidates for offices to be filed at a State election, other than those to be filed by all the voters of the Commonwealth MUST be filed at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 17.—Nomination papers for nominations of candidates for offices to be filed at a State election, other than those to be filed by all the voters of the Commonwealth, MUST be filed at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 21.—Last day for filing against incorrect and illegal registration in cities.

Oct. 25.—Last day for registration in every town. On this day Registrars must hold a continuous session from 12 m. to 10 p. m., when registration must cease.

Oct. 31.—Last day for filing complaint against incorrect and illegal registration in towns.

Nov. 1.—Last day for filling vacancies among election officers.

Nov. 4.—State Election.

Objections to or withdrawal from nominations must be made within the seventy-two hours succeeding 5 o'clock of the last day fixed for the filing of nomination papers for such offices.

Norumbega Park.

A fine looking old gentleman of probably 65 or 70 summers, and as many winters, was enjoying the cool shade and comfort that one gets at Norumbega Park, the other afternoon, and in course of strolling through the Zoological Garden he came upon the enclosure which hold these very interesting animals, the beaver. He had been remarking to a friend on the excellence of the zoological collection, and had passed the opinion that there were not more than two or three zoological gardens in the entire country that could show as varied and as fine a collection of our four footed friends, but the sight of the beaver seemed to give him a new theme for conversation.

KISSING THE HAND.

The Practice Was Instituted by the Early Roman Rulers.

The practice of kissing the hands was instituted by the early Roman rulers as a mark of subjection as much as one of respect, and under the first Caesar the custom was kept up, but only for a time.

These worthies conceived the idea that the proper homage due to their exalted station called for less familiar modes of obeisance, so the privilege of kissing the emperor's hand was reserved as a special mark of condescension or distinction for officers of high rank.

No such restriction, however, was placed on the emperors themselves, who, if they wished to confer signal honor on any of their subjects, kissed either the mouths or the eyes of those they wished specially to favor, the kiss generally intimating some promotion or personal satisfaction for some achievement.

Roman fathers considered the practice of kissing so delicate a nature that they never kissed their wives in the presence of their daughters.

Then, too, only the nearest relatives were allowed to kiss their kindred of the gentler sex on the mouth, for in those days, as now, kissing was not a mere arbitrary sign, but it was the spontaneous language of the affections, especially that of love.

Under the Romans if a lover kissed his betrothed before marriage she inherited half of his worldly goods in the event of his death before the marriage ceremony, and if she died her heritage descended to her nearest relatives.

A PANTHER'S DEN.

Clean and Bright, In Decided Contrast to the Popular Idea.

It was my good fortune to discover the newly abandoned lair of a cougar family and further and to me new evidence of that fastidious cleanliness which is a marked characteristic of the animal. This retreat was not at all the typical "panther's den" of tradition, but a bush grown harborage under the edge of a rock with just enough of shelf to keep off the rain. I should not have found this breeding place but for a certain well gnawed array of bones scattered over a little smooth bench above a creek channel. From this boneyard there was a very traceable path leading through grass and brush to the retreat where the dam had housed her young. The evidence there told plainly of the cougar's long immunity from annoyance and attack and of a thoroughly cleanly habit of life. There was no bone or other sign of feasting about the lair. The dam had carried her kill to the creek bench in every instance, and the children had been called to the dining room. As bones which would have been crunched or eaten by grown animals had been perfectly cleaned by the kits I was able to judge of their summer's diet. This had consisted mostly of minor game, rabbits, marmots, grouse and the like, with an occasional small deer. At least one whole family of badgers, old and young, had been served, pussy having probably lain for them at their hole until they were all in.—Franklin Welles Calkins in Outing.

The Horse Is Useful Even If Dead.

The whale can be put to a great number of uses when dead, as can also the horse, the various parts of which are utilized as follows: Hair of mane and tail for haircloth, stuffing mattresses and making bags for crushing seed in oil mills, etc.; hide and skin tanned for leather for covering tables, etc.; tendons used for glue and gelatin; flesh for food for dogs, poultry and man; fat used for lamps, etc.; intestines used for covering sausages, making gut strings, etc.; heart and tongue for food; hoofs for gelatin, prussiate, fancy snuffboxes, etc.; bones for knife handles, phosphorus, superphosphate of lime and manure; blood for manure and shoes for reuse or for old iron.—Spare Moments.

In Suspense.

"So you don't know whether you want to go to work or not?" "Well, sah," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "I'd like de refusal ob de job a little while."

"But I need somebody right away."

"In dat case I'll have to let it go by. I've jes' bought a polley ticket, an' I'll bafter wait til aftuh de drawin' to see whether I've gwine to work at all or not."—Washington Star.

The Time Honored Spanker.

Once my sister Floy was sent on an errand for some things for my mother. There was a traveling man there who was selling carpet spankers, and he asked her:

"Has your mother got one of these spankers?"

"No, sir," she replied.

"What does she use?" he asked.

"Her hand," was the prompt reply.—Chicago Chronicle.

Made His Mark.

"Hivens, Molke, th' eye av yel Phat's the matter?"

"I struck a man yesterday an' he gave me a receipt for it."—Ohio State Journal.

His Favorite Remedy.

"Mamma," said Tommy, "does sugar ever cure anybody of anything?"

"Why do you ask, my boy?"

"I thought I'd like to catch it," said Tommy.

A Way She Has.

Inquisitive Neighbor—I hear that your sister is engaged. Is that true?

Small Boy—I dare say. She generally is.

It is every man's opinion that he would have been a great man had he lived fifty years ago.—Aitchison Globe.

A MEMORY TEST.

The Act by Which One Controversy Was Decided.

Three men were disputing in Berlin one day as to which of them had the best memory, and finally they asked Oskar Blumenthal, a well known writer, to decide the matter.

"Read me any page of Goethe's prose works," said one of the three, "and I will at once repeat it word for word."

"I can do better than that," said the second one. "Put me in a corner of this room, and I will play three games of chess simultaneously without ever looking at the boards."

"That's nothing to what I can do," said the first speaker again. "Begin a conversation with me now about the most absurd things possible, and at the end of an hour I will repeat the entire conversation to you."

The third man was silent, and Blumenthal said to him: "Why don't you tell us what you can do? A few minutes ago you were boasting a good deal of your wonderful memory."

"I know it," was the reply, "but I did not then know that my two friends took the matter so seriously. And as they are so much in earnest I will not try to surpass them, for I cannot forget that each of them did me a favor yesterday."

"Yesterday?" asked Blumenthal.

"Yes," was the reply.

"And you have not yet forgotten it? In that case the laurels belong to you, for you have indeed a wonderful memory."—New York Herald.

Paying the Premium.

Some few months ago a young matron telephoned to one of the young men she knew, who is connected with a large insurance firm, asking him to write a policy covering her new household effects.

"Don't tell Dick," she asked. "I want to surprise him. He really thinks I have no business head at all."

The young man assented and issued the policy. He waited a considerable time for the payment of the premium. His friendship for the young woman caused him to resist sending the bill, but he finally did so. The recipient complained bitterly to an acquaintance, who is considerable of a wag, and he readily encouraged her in her ideas.

"Now, really," she said, wrinkling her pretty brows, "this bit of paper costs next to nothing. I could have written it myself."

"Yes," said he, "but if you have a fire the company will have to pay the loss."

"Well," she suggested, "let them deduct what they say I owe them. Then they won't be out anything."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Tricks of the Fahyaha.

The Fahyaha have a trick which is performed in this manner: They take a small cup, put it on the ground—all feats are performed in the open air—and place in it a small bulb, which is then covered with sand.

Taking a small fan from their waist and standing about two feet away, they fan a rosebush from the cup at least two and a half feet high, bearing quite a number of roses, one of which they will give for a piece of silver. The flower withers away into ether in twenty minutes.

I have seen a peach, a pear and a plum tree grow from seed, bear fruit and wither away again in five hours. I have seen these Fahyaha throw themselves upon broken glass held in a large box that it would be impossible for any one else to touch without receiving a wound and never get a scratch.

Admiral and Chaplain.

On the return from a long cruise Admiral Goldsborough's chaplain was asked by the admiral whether or not he considered the result of his labors satisfactory from a clerical standpoint.

"Yes," he answered, "the result has been in the main most satisfactory. The only serious impediment to progress with the sailors has been that it is impossible to prevent their swearing when they hear the officers guilty of the very fault for which I correct them."

Saved by His Wits.

The Duke of Wellington once met by accident an officer in a state of inebrity.

"Look here, sir," said the Iron Duke. "What would you do if you met one of your men in the condition in which I find you?"

The officer drew himself up, gave the military salute and replied with great gravity, "I would not condescend to speak to the brute!" His wit saved him his commission.

The Inquiring Mind.

Jimmy—I say, daddy, I want you to answer a question.

His Father—What is it?

Jimmy—Well, if the end of the world was to come and the earth was destroyed while a man was up in a balloon, where would he land when he came down?

Far From It.

Girl With the Plump Neck—Fan Bill, look has begun to show her age, hasn't she?

Girl With the Dimple—I should say not! She's begun to try to hide it.—Chicago Tribune.

Some people can study a subject all their lives and then know nothing about it.—Aitchison Globe.

A man is generally at his heaviest in his fortieth year.

Undertakers.

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SURFACE LINES.

Subject to change without notice.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY -

6.02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30

minutes to 11.37 p. m. SUNDAY - 8.02 a.

m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to

11.37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO

BOWDOIN SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn) -

5.30 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20

minutes to 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY -

6.30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes

to 11.16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via

North Beacon St. and Commonwealth

Ave. - 5.37, 5.53 a. m., and intervals of 15

minutes to 10.55 p. m. SUNDAY - 6.55

a. m., and intervals every 20 minutes to

10.55 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SER-

VICE - 12.07, 12.37, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.37,

(5.37 Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams

square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, (5.35,

6.35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan

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January 11, 1902.

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ARCHITECT.

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Nonantum Square, NEWTON

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LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

AMERICAN Statistical Association: Publications, 1900-1901. Vol. 7. 86.115

AMICIS, Edmondo de. Costantinopolis (In Italian). 44.158.

ANCESTOR The, a Quarterly Review of County and Family History, Heraldry and Antiquities Vol. 1. 1.216

BEARD, Sidney H. A Comprehensive Guide Book to Natural, Hygienic and Humane Diet. 102.950

A vegetarian cook book. It is not so much an argument for that food system as a practical plan for its observance.

CAMPBELL, Douglas Houghton. University Text-Book of Botany. 105.646

As the work is intended for American students the author has illustrated it with drawings from the native flora.

COBB, Sanford H. Rise of Religious Liberty in America: a History. 95.671

"A systematic narrative of that historical development through which the civil law in America came at last, after much struggle, to the decree of entire liberty of conscience and of worship." Preface.

DEVEREUX, Mary. Lafitte of Louisiana. D 4934 1

A novel of the French Revolution and the War of 1812.

ELIOT, Chas. Wm. Charles Eliot Landscape Architect. E E 421 E

"A lover of nature and of his kind, who trained himself for a new profession, practised it happily, and through it wrought much good."

EMERTON, Jas. H. The Common Spiders of the United States. 103.842

Covers the region south to Georgia and next to the Rocky Mountains.

HYDE, Henry Baldwin. A Biographical Sketch. E H 9935

Published by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

JACOBS, Wm. W. At Sunnich Port. J 156 a

The scene of the story is the English coast.

JOHNSON, Virginia W. A World's Shrine. 32.604

Describes the most beautiful of the Italian lakes and the home of Pliny.

SAGE, Dean and others. Salmon and Trout. American Sportsman's Library. 104.692

SMITH, Rodney. Gipsy Smith, his Life and Work, by himself. E S 6485 S

In this biography the author, known as Gipsy Smith, tells a great deal about the gipsies and their ways of life.

SYKES, Percy Molesworth. Ten Thousand Miles in Persia, or Eight Years in Iran. 36.414

The writer has had exceptional opportunities of meeting the better classes of natives, and thereby obtaining accurate information.

WINTER, Owen. The Virginian: a Horseman of the Plains. W 7684 v

A story of the Wyoming cattle-country between 1874 and 1890.

E. P. Thurston, Librarian. Aug. 6, 1902.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Literary Notes

It is not often that one finds a love story which is absolutely satisfactory, and a fine love story ending in renunciation is a still rarer thing. Such, however, is "Broken Toys" with its Roman setting and its atmosphere of noble love and tragic renunciation. Another story which will interest readers of the August Cosmopolitan is "The Soul of Mozart," which centers in the theme of transmigration of souls, a problem fascinating even to the ancients. It is a tradition that society stories are written by those who have never moved in society; but Mrs. Foulty Bigelow writes "The Story of a Scattered Note" from within the charmed circle. "The tale of Helene's passion for Mathilde" by Richard L. Gall'e n, and a pretty little Japanese romance help to make the number an interesting one for reading on cool verandas by the sea or within the city's walls.

Almost everyone who has read H.G. Wells' scientific romances, has felt that they had a peculiar quality of reasonableness all the author's own. One does not find in Mr. Wells' work the burlesque scene and farcical characters of Jules Verne's work. The great difference between Jules Verne and Mr. Wells is that the latter was trained in scientific methods of thought while the former was not. Before Jules Verne took to romance he wrote operatic libretti; before Mr. Wells took to romance he was a pupil of Huxley in the Royal College of Science. The Cosmopolitan for August presents an article on Mr. Wells and his work which will prove interesting, not only to those who have read this author's book, but also to those for whom this pleasure is in store.

Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is an old friend in a new form. It is prepared for the particular benefit of sufferers from nasal catarrh who are used to an atomizer in spraying the diseased membranes. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cents. At your druggist's or Ely Brothers, 50 Warren Street, New York, will mail it.

A VISION OF LIFE

(Original.)

I stood on a bridge, beneath me gently flowing water, on one side a declivity, on the other a meadow wearing that shade of pale green which belongs to early spring. Across the meadow above a clump of oaks was a spire. The sun was peeping above the horizon, tinting the fields, the hills and the water a soft yellow glow, while the cross on the spire shone like burnished gold. Birds were on the wing hunting a breakfast, now and again sending forth a soft, musical piping. The sky was a pale azure. There was not even one fleecy cloud floating over its great, domelike surface.

Suddenly from a clock in the church spire came a stroke, a harmonious blending of chords that I had never heard in earthly music. It seemed to me a fitting signal from heaven that a child had been born, a new soul launched on earth. While its entrancing melody was still filling my senses with a freshness that recalled the pulse of childhood a little girl emerged from the oaks which hid the spire and came quickly along the road leading to the bridge. She held in her hand a few wild flowers and stopped now and again to gather more. Coming on to the bridge, she passed me, tossing her ringlets and turning upon me a pair of blue eyes full of interest and wonder.

"Is it not a beautiful world?" she said. "I am going to the hills. They are so mellow. I shall love to play on their grassy slopes."

She did not stop, and as she receded the last word seemed to come from an infinite distance.

The scene changed. Where there had been fields there were dwellings. Trees had been cut away. Others that had been mere sprouts were casting broad shadows. The sun stood high in the heavens.

The clock in the spire struck 2.

There was a deeper, more intense melody in the strokes than before, both joyous and solemn, giving me an impression of great happiness blended with a sense of great responsibilities. The sound had not died away before there came from the hills a merry shout, and I saw a wedding procession moving toward me. The bride walked alone, followed by her family and friends. Reaching the bridge, she crossed it with a firm step, and when she turned her eyes to me I saw in them traces of the look I had seen in the little girl and knew that she was the same. She passed on, with her retinue, and was soon lost in the oaks that hid the church. Then there was a hush, and the strains of a wedding march burst forth. In another moment variegated tints were to be seen moving through openings in the trees. The married pair, followed by their friends, had left the church and were going to their home.

The clock struck 3.

This time there was a mellow sound in its tones suggestive of autumn. On the hills hung purple grapes. Orchards were ruddy with fruits. Here and there flushed a scarlet leaf. The sun stood midway between the meridian and the horizon.

Up the road came two figures, a woman and a youth. She was resting her hand affectionately on his shoulder, and it was plain that he was her son. The earnestness accompanying the words she was speaking to him, the sad look on her face, mingled with pride and hope, told me that she was sending him out into the world to play his part in life. At the bridge she embraced him, and he went on, while she stood looking after him. Turning, she fixed her eye momentarily on me, then slowly retraced her steps and was soon shut out of sight by the oaks. I had seen her for the third time.

A single stroke broke upon midnight, a wall, a dirge, an essence of infinite misery. I looked about me and through the darkness saw that it was winter. The stream beneath me was congealed. The hills were white with snow. As the vibration of the bell came on they lost their melancholy, swelling slowly into strains of heavenly music. As the first stroke had signaled the birth of a child, this was a greeting to a soul that had trodden its earthly path and was being welcomed in heaven. I looked up into the dark vault studded with stars, and fancy showed me one more picture, a face in which were blended the child, the bride, the mother. In it there was neither youth nor age, but a sexless spirit of rare beauty, flickering like an aurora.

It faded, and I saw my bedroom lighted by the faint glow of a night lamp. The vibration of the stroke I had just heard ended in the tones of the tiny bell of my repenter under my pillow. Reaching for the watch, I touched a spring, and it struck the hour of 1.

I had gone to bed and to sleep at a few minutes after midnight. In less than an hour the musical strokes of my watch had given me in four pictures a vision of an entire life. The first stroke at the quarter had brought me the child bustling to enjoy the beauties of the world. Two strokes for the half had painted her entering upon the duties of life at her marriage. Three strokes for the third quarter had shown her starting a new generation over the course she had trodden in maturity. The fourth stroke for 1 o'clock was a funeral bell changing into a welcome to a new existence.

There is no such thing as time. Between the strokes of midnight and 1 o'clock had I dreamed for an hour or lived a lifetime?

F. A. MITCHEL.

A RESTORATION BEAU.

Daily Programme of a Dandy in England During Charles' Time.

The history of an ordinary day of a restoration beau was something like this: From about 10 till 12 he received visitors in his sleeping chamber, where he lay in state, with his perwig, thickly powdered, lying beside him on the coverlet. Near at hand, on his dressing table, the curious visitor might have noticed some little volumes of amatory verse, a canister of Lishon or Spanish snuff, a smelling bottle and perhaps a few fashionable trinkets.

As soon as he deemed proper the beau arose and with incredible difficulty proceeded to put on all his charms, to perfume his garments, to soak his hands in washes for the sake of producing whiteness and delicacy, to tinge his cheeks with carmine.

In order to give them that gentle blush, which nature had denied them, to arrange a number of patches upon his face so as to produce the effect of moles and dimples, to dip his pocket handkerchief in rosewater and to powder his linen so as to banish from it the smell of soap, to consume a quarter of an hour in the attempt to fasten his cravat, so long again in the endeavor to adjust his wig and to "cock" his hat, as long again in the contemplation of his charms in the looking glass and as long again in the practice of such smiles as would display to the best advantage the ivory whiteness of his teeth—these were the processes through which he who desired to figure as a beau of the first magnitude was compelled in that age to pass.

The character of the beau, so far as his outward and personal appearance was concerned, was now complete, and as in those days fashionable gentlemen used their legs to a much less extent than they do now our imaginary beau would have directed his valet to order a sedan chair without delay. Into this he stepped and was borne to the fashionable haunt—the mall in St. James park or perhaps to the more ceremonious parade in Hyde park—where, like a butterfly, he delighted to flutter in the train of some jilting beauty, who glided in nothing so much as "an equipage of fools" and who was perfectly willing for the nonce to furnish him with an excuse for toasting her in a tavern at night.—Gentleman's Magazine.

APHORISMS.

You never lift up a life without being yourself lifted up.—Emerson.

To ease another's heartache is to forget one's own.—Abraham Lincoln.

It is ever true that he who does nothing for others does nothing for himself.—Goethe.

'Tis far better to love and be poor than to be rich with an empty heart.—Lewis Morris.

God doesn't care for what is on the outside; he cares for what is inside.—Rev. M. Babcock.

Frutless is sorrow for having done amiss if it issue not in a resolution to do so no more.—Bishop Horne.

The next time you are discouraged just try encouraging some one else and see if it will not cheer you.—J. R. Miller.

She is never at a stay. If we do not retreat from it, we shall advance in it, and the farther on we go the more we have to come back.—Barrow.

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts and warm hand shakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles.—Dr. John Hall.

Queen Elizabeth's Amulet.

Queen Elizabeth during her last illness wore around her neck a charm made of gold which had been bequeathed her by an old woman in Wales, who declared that so long as the queen wore it she would never be ill. The amulet, as was generally the case, proved of no avail, and Elizabeth, notwithstanding her faith in the charm, notwithstand her faith in the amulet, died.

During the plague in London people wore amulets to keep off the dread destroyer. Amulets of arsenic were worn near the heart. Quills of quicksilver were hung around the neck, and also the powder of toads.

The Absentminded Professor.

At a session of the German reichstag an absentminded member, Herr Wichmann, created no little amusement. He was calling the roll, and upon reaching his own name he paused for a response. Naturally none came. Then he called the name more loudly, waited a few seconds and roared it out at the top of his voice. The laughter of his colleagues finally aroused him to a sense of the ludicrousness of his act, and he joined in the general hilarity.

Misdirected Philanthropy.

"Ah got no use fo' de man," said Charcoal Eph in one of his philosophical turns, "dat donate or thousand dollars t' de heathen fund ob de fashionable church wid one han' an' raise de rents on his tenement houses wid de udder. Ah 'spec' he bettah begin practicin' crawlin' fro' de eye ob er needle, Mistah Jackson!"—Baltimore News.

Quite Amicable.

"Why did you quit your job? Did you have a disagreement with the boss?"

"Oh, no; not at all. I told him I had to have more money or I would quit, and he said it was mutually satisfactory."—Indianapolis News.

When there has been a death in the family, the house seems terribly large.—Arlington Globe.

Benevolence is to love all men; knowledge, to know all men.—Confucius.

Newton The Garden City.

The publication of an historical sketch of Newton entitled "Newton the Garden City of the Commonwealth," is now well advanced and has received the endorsement and subscriptions of the leading men of the city.

It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated, and will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of today the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

Copies of the book will be sent to the prominent institutions of learning, libraries and clubs of New England and New York.

The book will be issued in the early spring.

Legal Notices

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Daniel W. Spooner and Caroline Spooner, his wife, in her right, to Hephzibah Schwartz, dated Nov. 6, 1895, recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 760, Page 135, a certain mortgage deed was assigned to Frederic J. F. Schwartz by instrument of assignment dated June 6, 1901, recorded with said Deeds, Book 200, Page 317, will be sold at Public Auction upon the premises for breach of condition in said mortgage, on Monday, August 25, 1902, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed therein described, situated in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Eliot being more fully described as follows: A parcel of land numbered six (6) on a plan by E. S. Smith, dated June 1st, 1890, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds in Book of Plans 4, Plan 27, and bounded: South by Lot Five (5) on said plan one hundred and sixty-six feet; East by land now or late of Fogg, sixty feet; North by Lot Seven (7) on said plan one hundred and sixty-nine feet, and West by Plymouth Road sixty feet; containing 10,150 square feet, being a part of the premises conveyed to said Caroline A. Spooner by Thomas Weston by deed dated June 30, 1884, and recorded in Book 227, Page 125, and subject to the restrictions therein set forth. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, liens and assessments, if any there are.

Terms, \$200 cash at the time and place of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

FREDERIC J. F. SCHWARTZ,

Assignee and present owner of said Mortgage.

Arthur H. Wellman, Attorney, 40 Water St., Boston.

Newton, July 30, 1902.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

IN AUBURNDALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary Leonard and Edward L. Pickard, dated November 21, A. D. 1892, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 210, folio 91, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Tuesday, the 19th day of August, A. D. 1902, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described as follows: "A certain parcel of land, with the building thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, and bounded and described as follows, viz.: Commencing at a point on the Northwest corner of the intersection of said Maple street and running Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Henry M. and Charles P. Darling, twenty feet to a massing twenty-five (25) feet wide running Northwesterly from said Maple street; thence running at an angle of 30 degrees and running Southwesterly by said Darling, thirty feet to said Maple street; thence running at an angle of 87 degrees 15 minutes and running Northwesterly by the Northwest corner of the intersection of said Maple street to the point of beginning. Containing 11,621 feet of land, and being shown on a 'plan of land in Auburndale, dated Sept. 6, 1897, E. S. Smith, C. E.' recorded at the end of record book 164. Together with a right to pass and remove over said passageway. Intending hereby to convey the same premises that were conveyed to me by the said Edward L. Pickard by his deed of even date and to be recorded herewith." Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes or assessments, if any such there be. \$300 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

EDWARD L. PICKARD, Mortgagee.

Auburndale, July 21, 1902.

For further particulars apply to Frederick J. Hanlett, 81 Milk Street, Boston, Attorney for mortgagee.

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THE OLD.

Our \$200,000 Cleaning-out Sale now going on at our old quarters, 827 Washington Street, is the most Sensational Bargain Sale ever held in New England. We have made no attempt to get the original cost out of this stock. Everything must be sold at some price before we close the doors. Our present quarters July 1.

827 WASHINGTON ST., COR. COMMON.

Hooper, Lewis & Co.,
8 Milk Street, Boston.

Stationery & Blank Books.

Bargains in WRITING PAPERS and STATIONERY

before moving into our new store at 107 Federal Street, where we open July 28th.

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For Bass Point—9.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 8.15 p. m.

For Nahant—9.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 8.15 p. m.

—Omitted Sunday.

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ROLAND F. GAMMONS, 2d. Treasurer.
ALFRED L. BARBOUR, Clerk.

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Open for business daily 8.30 to 12 m., 2 to 3 P. M., except on Saturdays, 9.30 A. M. to 12 M. Deposits will be put on interest quarterly if made before the 10th of January, April, July and October.

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INCORPORATED 1831.

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Charles T. Puffer, Samuel M. Jackson.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.
Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also takes terms for advertising, local bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. W. M. Morse and family of Elmore street are in Worcester.

—Mrs. C. E. Tilton of Lake avenue leaves for Maine this week.

—Mr. A. A. Tiney and family of Summer street are at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Mrs. G. F. Spalding and family of Parker street left today for Machias, Me.

—Mr. G. C. Armstrong of Maple park is confined to his home by illness.

—Mr. Charles Thompson of Brae-land avenue is making a short visit in Maine.

—Mr. James Belcher of Langley road is spending his vacation at Hingham.

—Mr. John J. Haffermehl of Langley road left this week for a short stay in Maine.

—Master Frank Woodman of Centre street is visiting friends at Newport, R. I., this week.

—Mr. J. W. Barrows and family of Lake avenue are spending a few weeks on Cape Cod.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodman of Centre street are spending the week in New York.

—Miss Addie Linn of Beacon street left this week for a two weeks' vacation at Provincetown.

—Mr. C. H. Wilkins and family of Marshall street have returned home from Falmouth Heights.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirtland of Parker street are spending the month of August at Vinyard Haven.

—Mr. Sydney B. Paine and son of Cypress street left Tuesday for a two weeks' outing to Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. C. A. Clark and daughter of Cypress street left this week for a short visit to Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. B. H. Bradlee and family of Parker street returned this week from a short sojourn in Vermont.

—Mr. P. E. Ellis and family of Willow street will spend the month of August at Prince Edward's Island.

—Mr. George M. Rice and family of Summer street have returned from a short outing at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Mr. A. B. Saurman and family of Oxford road returned this week from a short visit to Johnsville, Penn.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Newell of Willow terrace have returned from a two weeks' outing at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

—Mr. R. W. Clark and family of Elmore street have returned from Onset, where they have been spending a few weeks.

—Mrs. Sydney B. Paine and daughter of Cypress street are enjoying a two weeks' stay at Grey Inn, Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. Watson Armstrong and family of Maple park left this week for Wolfboro, N. H., where they will enjoy a few weeks' outing.

—Mr. Dexter, who was in the express business, has sold out to Mr. T. H. Smith. Mr. Smith will conduct the business at the old stand.

—Mr. Henry H. Read offers a Bargain in double house, stable and 20,000 feet of land. Only \$4,000. All rented, pays over 10 per cent.

—Miss Macdonald and Miss Sanford both of this place, leave next week for Auburn, N. H., where they will spend their vacations together.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia. Dr. Johnson will be at his office, 69 Union street, as usual.

—Rev. John W. Bradshaw of Oberlin preached last Sunday at the union services held at the Congregational church. Rev. L. H. Dorchester will be the preacher on Sunday.

—Letters remain in the post office for Mrs. Bell Domback. Mrs. James Kelsey, Mrs. S. N. Gray, Dan Swail, Henry W. Washburn, E. Chauncy Wilcox, Maggie McGonagle, and Telesho Maurice.

—Mr. George H. Ellis of Marshall street announces the sale of the Crystal Lake Ice business, of which he was the proprietor, to Miller and Hatch of Newton Lower Falls, proprietors of the Newton Ice Company.

—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hills, widow of Samuel Hills, died Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. E. M. Fowle on Norwood avenue. Mrs. Hills was a native of Jamaica Plain and was 88 years old. For the past ten years she had made her home in Newton. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Fowle residence. The burial was at Forest Hills.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mrs. Nelson of New York, is visiting friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Moulton have gone to West Falmouth.

—Rev. Dr. Smart is taking a vacation for the month of August.

—The French family have returned from their stay at Westboro.

—Mr. Wm. Gorton of Hyde street is making improvements to his house.

—Mr. F. W. Cole and family have returned from their stay at the Cape.

—Edward A. Greenwood has accepted a position with Conant, the grocer, at Waban.

—Mrs. Wiley and her sister, Miss Angus, have returned from New Brunswick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nixby of Lake avenue have returned from an absence of several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brigham have arrived home from an absence of several weeks.

—Mrs. E. A. Wight and family of Forest street have gone to Maine for a stay of a few weeks.

—Mr. W. A. Macord who has purchased the Bowen house on Columbus street has gone West for an absence of six weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Payson T. Lowell are receiving congratulations of friends on the birth of a son, last week Wednesday.

—Rev. Charles R. Seymour, D. D., of Bennington, Vt., will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

—During the storm of last Tuesday the Smith house on Duncker street and the Ogden house on Fisher avenue were struck, doing slight damage.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg. Leave orders with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Adeline Pevear, widow of James M. Pevear, were held Sunday at the family residence on Floral street. Mrs. Pevear was a native of this place, where she was born 68 years ago. She had lived in this city all her life. The burial was in the Forest Hills cemetery.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Miss Emma Keyes is visiting in Maine.

—The little daughter of Dr. Clough is very ill of erysipelas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Billings of High street are in New York.

—Rev. J. P. West and family are spending two weeks at the Wiers, N. H.

—Mrs. Parks of Chilton place is entertaining her niece, Maud Parks of Lynn.

—L. P. Everett and family of High street are home after a month's stay at Wells Beach, Me.

—Mr. William Dyson and family have returned from Ipswich Neck, where they have been sojourning for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Halliday and children of Chilton place have returned from Pawtucket, where they spent the past three weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tucker of Boston have been guests of Mrs. Tucker at her home on High street the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of High street, accompanied by their sons, returned this week from Maine, where they spent a few weeks.

—Mrs. H. A. Sherman of Oak street has returned from a month's visit with her son, Rev. H. Alonzo Sherman, of Peaks Island, Me.

—Rev. John Peterson will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Howe will entertain him during his stay in this village.

—Cornelius Quirk, aged 18, fell from an electric car near the corner of Eliot and Oak streets, late last Saturday afternoon and struck on his head. He was rendered unconscious. Dr. McOwen cared for him at his office and then ordered his removal to his home. Later he died at Needham where he resided, from the effects of the injury.

—Mr. Nutter of Oak street has the sympathy of the community at the death of his brother, Mr. Harry Nutter, who died last week at North Carolina, of typhoid fever. Mr. Nutter had been a resident of this village for a year or more and been in the South only a few months, having been sent there by the Pettie Machine shops.

A Vermont Vacation the Popular Kind.
At this season when cityites are sweltering in the oppressive heat the green hills of Vermont and the cool waters of Lake Champlain are most inviting. The rates at a hundred lake and mountain hotels and farm and village homes, reached by the lines of the Central Vermont Railway, make it possible for everybody to enjoy a Vermont vacation this year. Low round trip excursion rates are good until October 1. Send a stamp to T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., 306 Washington St., Boston, for the book "Summer Homes in Vermont" and other vacation literature.

Lightning Struck in Several Places.
The lightning that accompanied the brief but cooling thunder storm of late last Monday afternoon was even more frisky than that of other and heavier storms. No great amount of damage was reported, however.

A tree on the Kilburn estate on Waltham street, West Newton, a tree at Norumbega Park, a house on Duncker street, Newton Highlands, and a house on Fisher avenue of the same village, received the benefit of the lightning, though with no serious results.

THE CASE AT CANE HILL

(Copyright, 1902, by J. B. Lewis.)

One day a stranger arrived at Cane Hill. He said he was Charles Williams and had \$13,000 with which to start a bank. Soon after a dead body was found and identified as that of Williams.

John Carnes was arrested for the murder. He couldn't explain his whereabouts on the evening previous for a good reason. He was robbing a house. Another man suspected of being an ex-convict, Joel Fisher, was arrested, who also could not give his whereabouts on that evening because he was robbing a freight car. It was believed that he and Carnes were partners in the crime.

Still another man was arrested, a single man who kept house for himself. While no money was found, it was argued that he had buried the sum secured from Williams, and for three days more than 100 people were ransacking his house and barn and every foot of his land in hopes to unearth the treasure.

The name of the third party arrested was Black. He employed me to defend him. My first idea naturally was to prove an alibi. He claimed to me that he had not left his house during the evening. Living alone, we had only his unsupported word for this, and by accident I ascertained that he was lying to me. Three different persons had called at his house between 7 and 10 o'clock and found him absent. Then Black made a confession to me. A farmer with whom he had quarreled had a large barn on the farm three miles away, and Black had gone there to burn it. His intentions were bad enough, but the fire he kindled went out, and the barn did not burn. To clear himself of the one he must own up to the other.

As if the case was not complicated enough, the sheriff took another step. He worked at the two men first arrested until they "confessed" that Black planned the whole affair, did the killing and that they only watched to see that he was not interrupted. The prosecution now felt assured that it had a straight case, while I realized that Black must run the gamut for his life. The sheriff naturally wanted to convict Black, and when Carnes and Fisher were "pressed" they cooked up a very plausible "confession."

I had verified Black's story. I had gone to the barn and found a candle in a box just where he had told me to look for it. I had timed his journey to and fro and found it occupied the interval stated. I had found mud on his boots which had come from a spot near the barn. However, when the case was called in the higher court I was appalled at the strength of the evidence against my client.

I could only prove one thing in defense—previous good character. Black boldly confessed that he had intended to burn the barn and thus accounted for his time, but it only hurt his case. Everybody jumped to the conclusion that a man who would commit arson would not scruple at murder. It was shown that he was hard up financially, that certain men were rather afraid of him, that he had been heard to make dire threats, and they could not have painted him blacker had he been one of the younger brothers.

On top of all this came the "confession." Carnes and Fisher had occupied the same cell for days and therefore agreed in all the details. They swore to meeting Black just outside the village. They entered the town to look for Williams and found him on the street. Fisher swore that he accosted him and directed him to the mill race, telling him that the owner of the mill wanted to see him. After the murder all went back to Black's house, where the money was to be divided. He had given Carnes and Fisher \$50 apiece and put off the division for a week. While neither saw the blow struck nor the body flung into the water, both agreed as to what Black said on the way home. He had told them that Williams seemed suspicious and was about to run away when struck down.

I lost my case, of course. The jury went out simply for appearance's sake and in seven minutes returned with a verdict of guilty. You may ask what had been done to trace Williams. Very little. He had said he was from Chicago. No one knew his full address. The affair had been published in the Chicago papers, but no one had identified Williams as Williams. He seemed to have neither relatives nor acquaintances.

Black was to be sentenced to death, and Carnes and Fisher were to get off with a term in state prison. They had not yet been sentenced when Williams, the man who had been murdered and buried, returned to town as quietly as any other traveler. He left town on the night of the murder at 9 o'clock, going to Milwaukee to see about a bank safe and other things. He was taken ill en route and left the train at a small village where he had relatives. He had been sick with fever for weeks, and nothing whatever was known of the case.

My case was won by the reappearance of Williams. It was for his murder that Black had been tried. Who was the victim? That was never found out, though it was generally believed that he was one of a pair of bad men who had come to Cane Hill with some evil intent and had quarreled with and been done up by his pal. Carnes and Fisher at once went back on their "confession" and accounted for their time on that evening. This gave them away on the robberies, and they were duly tried and landed behind the bars.

M. QUAD.

Business Directory.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mass Point.
Downer Landing Park.
Fishing Grounds.
Norumbega Park.
Oak Island Pleasure Grove.
Tremont Theatre.

ARCHITECT.

Forbush, W. R., Stevens' Bldg., Newton.

AUTOMOBILES.

Read, F. J., 821 Washington St., Newtonville.
Newton National Bank, Washington St.
Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.
West Newton, First National of Washington St.
West Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.

BANKERS.

Pearman & Brooks, Exchange Bldg., Boston.

BASKETRY.

Hutchins, Florence E., Huntington Chambers, Boston.

BEDS & BEDDING.

Morris, March & Butler, 97 and 99 Summer St., Boston.

CANOEISTS' OUTFITS.

F. K. Klingman, 148 State St., Boston.

CARPETS.

Pray, John H., Sons & Co., 658 Washington St., Boston.

CARRIAGES.

Murray, P. A., 201 Washington St., Newton.

CATERERS.

Paxton, James, Eliot Block, Newton.
Wilbur Bros., 511 Centre St., Newton.

CEMETERY WORK.

Cox, Frank T., cor. Walnut and Homer Sts., Newton Centre.

CHIROPODISTS.

Anderson, Prof., 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.
Williams, Miss, over P. O., Newton.

CHAIRS.

N. E. Reed Co., 13 Green St., Boston.

CLEANERS.

Sulpho-Naphthol Co., 4 Merrimac St., Boston.

CONCRETE.

Simpson Bros. Corporation, 160 Devonshire St., Boston.

CONFECTIONERS.

Paxton, James, Eliot Block, Newton.

DENTISTS.

Chase, Dr. S. F., Dennison Bldg., Newtonville.
Johnson, Dr. H. E., Union Bldg., Newton Centre.

DRUGGISTS.

F. R. Durgin, Masonic Bldg., Newtonville.
Hubbard, F. A., 426 Centre St., Newton.
Hudson, Arthur, Stevens' Block, Newton.

DRY GOODS, ETC.

Adams, P. P., 133-137 Moody street, Waltham.
Central Dry Goods Co., 107-115 Moody St., Waltham.

EXCURSIONS.

Plant Line.
Provincetown, 400 Atlantic Ave., Boston.
Salem Willows, Union Wharf, Boston.

EXPRESSES.

Holmes, W. J., 102 Adams St., Newton.
Newcomb, C. A., 402 Centre St., Newton.

FLORISTS.

Fletcher, F. W., Charles St., Auburndale.
Irving, John, Pearl St., Newton.

FURNITURE.

Hicknell, Geo. J., 827 Washington St., Boston.
Webster, Cook & Co., 1 to 3 Washington St., Boston.

GAS & ELECTRICITY.

Newton & Watertown Gas Light Co., 308 Wash St., Newton.

GROCERS.

Alkins, G. P., Centre St., Newton.
Klapp, W. O. & Co., 57 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

HAIR.

Anderson, Mrs., 171 Charlesbank Road, Newton.
Noonan, T., 39 Portland St., Boston Mass.
Williams, Miss, over P. O., Newton.

HAMMOCKS.

King, Geo. F. & Co., 38 Hawley St., Boston.

HORSES.

Packard, J. D. & Sons, 71-2 Chardon St., Boston.

HOTELS.

Squantum Inn, Squantum, Mass.
Wayland Inn, Wayland, Mass.
Woodland Park Hotel, Washington St., Auburndale.

INSECT EXTERMINATOR.

De Lue & Co., 378 Washington St., Boston.
Harvard & Co., 7 Temple Pl., Boston.

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Ahan, Trowbridge & Co., Newton and Boston.
Alford Bros. & Co., Newton Centre and Boston.
Baker & Humphrey, 50 Kilby St., Boston.
Edmunds, W. S. & F., Newton and Boston.
Fuller, J. C., Newtonville.
Murdock, Francis, Gas Office, Newton.
Read, H. H., Newton Centre and Boston.
Savage, Henry W., 7 Pemberton Sq., Boston.
Turner & Williams, Newtonville.

LAWYERS.

Shoem, W. F. & W. S., 257 Washington St., Boston.
Smith, Franklin E., 62 Devonshire St., Boston.

LIVERY STABLE.

Cate, Henry F., Washington St., West Newton.

LANDS.

Harrington, C. A., Crafts St., Newtonville.
Lucas, M. Frank, Washington St., West Newton.

LUNCH.

Crawford House, 17 Brattle St., Boston.
The Hayward, 15 Hayward Pl., Boston.
The Vegetarian Dining Rooms, 17 Bromfield St., Boston.

MAPS.

Walker, Geo. H. & Co., Harcourt St., Boston.

MILLINERY.

Jevens, The, Eliot Block, Newton.
Milo, Caroline, 481 Boylston St., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ufford, 12 West St., Boston.

OPTICIANS.

The Draper Co., 101 Tremont St., Boston.
Saul, Chas. T., 100 Boylston St., Boston.

PAINTERS.

Cranitch, R. F., Walnut St., Newtonville.
Hough & Jones, 245 Washington St., Newton.

PATENTS.

Snow, C. A. & Co., Washington, D. C.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Partridge, Newtonville and Boston.

PHYSICIANS.

Read, Dr. Clara D. W., 140 Church St., Newton.
Weilner, Dr. Fred W., 463 Centre Street.

PIANOS.

Farley, 433 Washington St., Newton.

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DIRECT

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

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NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1902.

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and you are not able to build yourself?
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easy terms.

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der Free. Fare \$1.00.

WABAN.

—Mr. and Mrs. Folsom leave this
week for Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. F. L. Miller and family have
gone to the Cape for a short stay.

—Miss Emily Childs is suffering
with a mild attack of chicken pox.

—Miss Sarah H. Crocker of Providence
is visiting at Mr. J. H. Robinson's.

—Mr. T. W. Keene, who has re-
cently returned from Cuba, is stay-
ing with Mr. A. L. Williamson.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Baker of
Windsor road have returned from
their summer home on Squirrel Is-
land.

—Dr. McGee of Waban is in charge
of the practice of Dr. Withee of New-
ton Highlands while he is on his va-
cation.

—Miss Pauline Hoxie, who has
been visiting Mrs. W. P. Brown of
Windsor road the past week, has re-
turned home.

—Master Paul Mansfield celebra-
ted his eighth birthday last Wednes-
day by giving a party to several of
his young friends.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813
Washington street, Newtonville. Tel.
445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.
Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug Store.
Tel. N. H. 237-3.

—Mr. Fred Mansfield of this place
has reported the recent tennis
matches held at Longwood and New-
port, for the Boston Globe. He also
referred several of the most impor-
tant matches at the Longwood tourna-
ment.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—As a result of the many com-
plaints concerning bullets fired at
the rifle range and which are said to
have passed over the hill and descend-
ed into this village, Mayor Weeks has
ordered that for the present use of the
range shall be discontinued.

A Word to Parents.

I suppose all Newton people know
generally of Lasell Seminary and its
work. Many, however, may not keep
up with its changes or know that it
keeps up with the times and is ready
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vantages in the usual courses of
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? How Far Should the Move-On Law be Enforced ?

ANSWERED BY

ALONZO R. WEED,

Pres. of Board of Aldermen.

RALPH W. BARTLETT,

FRED A. TARBOX,

Chief of Police of Newton.

EDWIN O. CHILDS, Jr.,

Pres. of Nonantum Boys' Club.

WILLIAM F. GARCELON,

DANIEL J. GALLAGHER.

NOT infrequently THE GRAPHIC has received communications, anonymous and otherwise, regarding the enforcement of the city ordinance against loitering on sidewalks. Some have charged that the police are lax, while other writers have declared them too officious. There are many mill operatives and other workers in the Nonantum district and this class is particularly grieved. They claim to have no other recreation grounds at night than the streets. Arrests have been made, charging profanity, idle and disorderly conduct and violation of the city ordinances. The feeling is that the police are too severe. The officers say they carry out their orders. The above well known men, five of them attorneys, have had the case laid before them by THE GRAPHIC and in response have kindly stated their views.

"Imply a Wide Discretion."

I am in receipt of your communication asking my opinion of how far the ordinances against loitering on sidewalks, profanity, idle and disorderly conduct on the public streets and the use of the streets as recreation grounds, should be enforced. I have not heard any complaints that the police have been either too lax or too severe in the enforcement of the ordinances in question. The ordinances themselves imply wide discretion in their enforcement, and a conviction under them would seem to be difficult except in cases of their flagrant violation. Thus it is provided, "No person shall remain upon a sidewalk so as to obstruct any other person from a free passage on said sidewalk." "Nor shall any persons engage in any game, sport or amusement in any street of the city, whereby the free, safe and convenient use thereof, by travellers thereon, shall in any way be interrupted or the occupants of adjoining estates unreasonably annoyed and disturbed." Having in mind the real purpose of a public street, I do not think any one will claim these regulations to be unreasonable. I am not prepared to think that the average police officer is so anxious to distinguish himself for his zeal in the discharge of his duties that he is likely to invoke the authority of such ordinances as framed except in cases where an admitted violation of them is imminent or has already taken place.

Alonzo R. Weed.

"None to Enforce."

Replying to your request for my opinion as to how far the "move on" law should be enforced against the operatives and other workers in Nonantum I would say previous to the receipt of your letter I had no knowledge concerning the alleged grievances.

Your letter however has caused me to read the city ordinances and the standing regulations of the Board of Aldermen in search of the text of the "move on" law. Under chapter XII, section 17 of the City Ordinances I find this provision, "No person shall remain upon a sidewalk so as to obstruct any other person from a free passage on said sidewalk." This provision is too broad to have any force whatever in and of itself. If it means what it says no one would have a right to obstruct a foot race from the Brighton line to Weston Bridge. The racers being entitled to a free passage on the sidewalk of the city. Just what was intended by this provision is a fruitful subject for the imagination.

Section 39 of the same chapter provides: "No person shall behave himself in a rude or disorderly manner, nor use indecent, profane or insulting language in any street, public place or public building in the city nor be or remain upon any door step, portico, or other projection from any such building, nor in any church, meeting house, public hall or entrance thereto, to the annoyance or disturbance of any person. Nor shall any person engage in any game, sport or amusement in any street of the city whereby the free, safe and convenient use thereof by travellers thereon shall be interrupted or the occupants of adjoining estates unreasonably annoyed and disturbed."

It will be seen that this section begins by making a very reasonable prohibition against rude, disorderly, indecent, profane or insulting conduct and then goes off into qualities not quite as general, however, as section 17 just referred to. Boiled down into fewer words every one is ordained not to annoy, disturb or interrupt any one else in any of the public places enumerated.

Everyone knows that a majority of those who use the streets and sidewalks of Newton use them as much for pleasure and recreation as for other purposes.

People ride in automobiles and use the streets even though by so doing they impair and interrupt the free, safe and convenient use thereof by travelers who drive horses. People who neither ride in automobiles nor drive horses walk and have as much right to use the streets as their more fortunate fellow citizens. The amount of property owned and the taxes paid thereon have nothing whatever to do with the right to use the streets.

A citizen of New York, or of New Mexico cannot be restrained from proper use of the streets of Newton or any other place so long as he be-

haves himself and this though he never has and never will contribute one cent toward the maintenance and repair of said streets. The policy of the law requires every municipality in the land to lay out and maintain public streets or highways for the use of the public and it naturally comes to pass that some streets are used more than others and that they are used differently in some localities than they are in other localities. For example, in Boston the streets of the North End are crowded days, nights and Sundays by residents of the North End, while Washington street is crowded for the most part by people who do not live upon or near it. The varying needs of different localities create various conditions and the streets in different localities have to be maintained and kept in repair to meet the reasonable needs of the public that chiefly uses them.

I am of the opinion therefore, that, unless there is some ordinance of which I am not now informed, there is no "move on" law in Newton to be enforced, and that arrests made on the assumption that there is such a law except arrests made for rude, disorderly, indecent, profane or insulting conduct in public places and arrests made on the ground that the person complained of is unreasonably interfering with the equal rights of others to the use of the street are unjustified and unjustifiable; and that if the officers who patrol the Nonantum district have any other or different orders relative to the use of the streets in that section for recreation and pleasure than are given to officers who patrol other sections of the city the working people of Nonantum have just and reasonable cause to complain.

Ralph W. Bartlett.

"No more than Necessary."

During the past few years there have been many arrests made in that part of Newton, known as Nonantum. Boys and young men have, from time to time, been taken into custody charged with profanity, idle and disorderly conduct and violation of city ordinances.

So often have arrests been made, and so often have accounts of the same appeared in print, that some people have been led to believe that "nothing good" can come out of Nonantum, and that the boys and young men who live there are criminals of the deepest dye. Fortunately, however, neither of these conclusions is correct.

Permit me, in answer to your request, to give a few facts gathered not from police statistics nor from the newspapers of the day, but from an experience of some three years, especially at night time, in that part of our city.

There are in Nonantum some four or five hundred boys and young men, most of whom work in the mills of that district, in the factories of Upper Falls, Cambridge and Watertown, or at some trade in our city.

Those who work in the mills start their daily toil in some instances, at half past six in the morning and work until six o'clock at night, having, of course, their noon hour. By so doing, they get a half holiday on Saturday. Others begin work at seven and work until six o'clock at night.

In the winter time all of the boys and many of the younger men spend their evenings at the Nonantum Boys' Club, an organization in which I have a deep interest and where I meet and come to know most of the boys and young men of that district. At this club books, games and magazines are provided for the boys, and a general good time and fellowship are theirs.

In the summer time the Nonantum Boys' Club is closed. These boys and young men are then confronted with the question "where shall I spend the evening, in the house or out of doors?" and like any body of sane boys and men who have been working in the hot mill or factory all day, they decide to spend the evening out of doors.

Last year the meeting place was the lot of land at the corner of Watertown and Dalby streets or the "field" on Dalby street, opposite the Boys' Club.

This year a sign "No trespassing" appears at the former place and a building is in process of construction at the latter.

The question, therefore, "where shall I spend the evening" is a puzzling one.

As a matter of fact the young men and boys congregate on the street corners. They find there, however, no continual abiding place, owing to a "city ordinance" which, by the way, the police are in duty bound to enforce. And as they move from one corner to another, from this street to that, as an officer of the law hap-

pens to come into view. There is not a park, recreation ground or anything of the sort at Nonantum. There are, indeed, but two places where a man or a boy can stand out of doors on a hot summer evening, namely, on private land or on the street. If he stands on the former he is liable to be arrested for trespassing, as the sign "no trespassing" appears on almost every piece of vacant land in that vicinity; if he stands on the latter, he is liable to be arrested for violating a city ordinance, for idle and disorderly conduct, for profanity or for anything that happens to be a convenient charge. These then are the facts as I have noticed them from time to time. We are now ready for the question with which we are directly concerned, namely, "how far should the move on law be enforced?"

It seems to me that in a city which is either too poor or too thoughtless to provide in those districts where most needed, a park or place where the poorer citizens can spend an evening out of doors in peace, the "move on" law should not be enforced any more than is absolutely necessary.

At any rate it should not be enforced without any regard to the condition of life of those whom it affects most.

It is true that charges are sometimes made to the effect that the police are lax, and that loitering on the streets is common in Newton, but I suspect that these charges come, for the most part from well-to-do people who have their fine acres, their club and all that goes to make life one sweet song, but who unfortunately fail to remember that there are other people in the world who have no "acres," who cannot have the advantages of the club, whose only recreation time is from sun set to bed time and whose only place of recreation is on the street.

At any rate the complaints are groundless for in Newton and especially in Nonantum the police are not "lax."

Either the city should provide a place in the manufacturing districts of our city, where young men and boys can spend a hot summer evening with the peace and quiet that their hard day's work has earned, or the move on law should be modified or enforced with more discretion.

Perhaps there are other sections of our Garden City where the need of a park or recreation ground is as great as at Nonantum, but I have confined myself to that district since I am more familiar with it and better acquainted with its needs.

The Boys' Club will look out for the younger men and boys in the winter time. It will provide a place where they will be glad to spend their evenings. But in summer time, in my judgment they should either be allowed to stand on the street or else be provided with some place where they can spend the hot evenings out of doors.

Edwin O. Childs, Jr.

"Measured By Officers' Judgment."

The enforcement of city ordinance which you have been pleased to call the "Move on Law" is perhaps one of the most perplexing questions that vexatious questions that confront a police officer in his daily round of duty. In itself it appears to amount to very little but the vast amount of discretion, patience and watchfulness that it entails means as much hard work as chasing a thief.

It is the duty of the police to enforce the sidewalk law as well as hundreds of other ordinances. Duty to some is irksome, to others disagreeable; yet I venture to say that there are few police departments of the size of Newton's where the men heartily endeavor to overcome the irksomeness and unpleasantness of what their oath compels them to do.

When you ask "How Far Should the Move-On Law be Enforced?" I can only answer that the distance may be measured by the scope of good judgment of the officer. In the first place he must make allowances both for the violator and the violated.

Some people will deliberately loiter to annoy the officer whose route takes in a certain section, while others are thoughtless. These people only consider themselves, partly because they don't know any better, and partly because they are naturally hogish. I admit, however, that some are obliged to stand for a lengthy time waiting to ride in public vehicles or perhaps to keep an appointment.

The fact that the "Move-On" law is a city ordinance is not the only thing that compels its enforcement for we know that there are many rules "more honored in the breach than the observance." But residents and abutters, storekeepers and the like are quite apt to make complaints and their rights, it is well known, must be recognized.

(Continued on Third Page.)

The Orange Orchards of Los Angeles, California.

Across the Continent

A Graphic Man's Experience in the West

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2d, 1902.

Dear Graphic:—On the journey northward from San Diego a stop is made at Oceanside, where a stage is taken for a five miles ride to the mission San Luis Rey, located in the midst of a charming little valley surrounded by foothills. It was founded by Father Peyri, June 13th, 1798. He was one of the most beloved of all the padres and after 30 years of labor for the Indians he went back to Rome. A large part of the mission is now in decay and ruin, the arches and corridors are covered with moss and ivy and even the doves live unmolested in the dome over the chancel. The other part of this once grand edifice is quite well preserved having been rebuilt from time to time. Father O'Keefe is the presiding priest and some 20 or 30 monks in the monastery make this mission their home. The interior of the great church is beautiful and contains many interesting relics and paintings of by-gone days. In fact in its semi-ruined condition this is one of the most picturesque missions in the southern part of the state. Back in Los Angeles let us enjoy the kite-shaped track trip, so called, as the route is shaped like a modern kite-shaped race track. This trip is one that appeals to those who desire to get a glimpse of the most characteristic scenes in the shortest time. It embraces a ride of over 166 miles of railway, the full length of the San Gabriel Valley, skirting the Sierra Madre mountains and through scenes which illustrate the beauties of southern California. It can be made in a day, not one mile of the trip is duplicated and at only one point, San Bernardino, where the two lines cross, does one see the same view twice. The Sierra Madre, the mother of mountains, after leaving Pasadena and on for 50 miles, nearer views are had of this majestic range which add to your respect for its height and a realization of the grandeur of its noble peaks. From Santa Anita, Mount Wilson and Mount Lowe left their heads high in the northern sky and farther on, looking up through the canons is San Antonio. From San Bernardino, San Geronimo and San Bernardino peaks are seen, each 12,000 feet, the highest mountains above the surrounding country in the United States. Orchards of pear, apricot, olive, orange and lemon stretch away on either side of the track and on the face of San Bernardino is blazoned a perfect representation of an arrow head, seen plainly for 15 miles, the tip pointing to the famous springs below, whose boiling waters proved health restoring to the Indians in the past and the white man of the present. A story is told that Brigham Young, head of the Mormon church, instructed a company of his followers, who were to seek a new home, to journey south until they saw the arrow head there they should settle. Whether this story is true or not I cannot say, but a Mormon settlement was founded many years ago near this point and became a prosperous community. San Bernardino, in the heart of the valley, the county seat of the county of that name, is a well built city of broad streets and business blocks and is a commercial and political center. It is called the fountain city of California for through hundreds of artesian wells an enormous pure water supply is drawn from the caverns far below. New wells have recently been struck yielding volumes of water, a fortune to their owners and a boon to many a thirsty acre. This is the business center of the large saw mill industry in the mountains and not far away are the Harlem Hot Springs where there are mud and plunging baths of hot mineral water. The smallest eastward circle of the kite-shaped track takes you to Redlands lying on the southern slope of a great valley amphitheatre, some 40 miles in circumference, open at the west, walled on the north and east by mountains and on the south by rolling hills covered with terraced orange groves. Here under the brow of Mount San Bernardino, a dozen years after, was a barren hillside today this is transformed to a city of 4,000 people. There are 8,000 acres of citrus, 3,000 acres of deciduous fruits and nurseries, land and water are making new orchards continually. The irrigating system is very fine here, the orchard owners having built sluice ways of brick and cement from the water source to many points, from which it spreads over the land. The electric car line from the Casa Loma hotel or carriages from the station takes the visitor through the attractive streets, by the fine library, the gift of Hon. Albert K. Smiley, the well appointed Y. M. C. A., and the beautiful winter home of A. C. Hurrage, the Boston financier. This is situated on a prominent knoll, east of Canon Crest park and is modeled after the old Christian Spanish style of architecture. Smiley Heights and Canon Crest park is beyond. The park beggars description and it is almost impossible to find words to tell of the beauties to be found in its 200 acres of rolling hills, its flowers, trees and shrub of a thousand varieties, kept in the most perfect state of cultivation, and its nearly six miles of winding roads. It is universally considered the finest private park in the state. Redlands was chosen by Governor Gage as the most appropriate place where President McKinley should receive his first impressions of California on the occasion of his visit in May 1901, and property owners along the route of the drive taken by the Presidential party joined with the city and county authorities in making it a

beautiful boulevard. A part of the McKinley drive, as it is now called, is taken on the return to the station. From Redlands the loop circles to the north and west through groves of the finest naval oranges, past San Bernardino again and on to Riverside. It is only a score and a half years since a few brave men came over the mountains and built their homes on the broad plain, level, sandy, barren. A few low hills, a sluggish river, in the distance encircling mountain ranges and over all a warm sun, ever shining, soft breezes ever blowing. The valley they bought was a sheep ranch, their distant neighbors Spaniards and Indians, their own habitations the first to be made by a white man. A lovelier spot was not formed by the divine hand of the Maker, but He left his work unfinished, left a possible paradise treeless and barren—without life and beauty—desert. The new residents soon realized that the one thing needed was water, the course of the river was directed, water was wedded with sand and a miracle followed—the waste place bloomed and became a garden. This is the Riverside of today, a fulfillment greater than the prophecy for there are vast orchards and growing business life, a transformation more marvelous than was conceived even in the rosiest dreams of the founders. This is the home of the orange, shelters 10,000 souls and spreads its green length over 20,000 acres of the fertile plain. The municipal limits confine 56 acres, every foot of which is productive and here the famous Washington naval orange, an importation from Brazil, had its beginning. The annual crop of oranges and lemons is more than two million boxes. Even the trains are longer and more numerous which carry these products to the middle west and east and this industry with its work of picking, packing and teaming to market offers an excellent mode of earning for the poor man. Vegetable raising is also profitable and the culture of strawberries and other small fruits, the produce having never been able to supply the demand. In the Albert S. White park are the wonderful cactus beds, the largest collection of cacti in America. There are 380 varieties from one the size of a small apple to others twenty feet in height and many have the most peculiar shapes and characteristics. Some 50 varieties of century plant are in adjoining beds and add greatly to one's interest in the park. A few steps away on a shaded street corner is the beautiful home of Mr. Cephus H. Brackett and in his well kept grounds is one of the largest fig trees in the state. I called at the house but found the family out of town. Riverside is justly famed for its beautiful Magnolia avenue, a stretch of over seven miles of excellent roadway lined with the slender, elegant, giant spreading palm, the drooping pepper and the graceful magnolia. A bewildering profusion of flowers is an added attraction and the wide irrigating canal along the side is of interest. To the right and left are extensive orange groves, white with blossoms or golden with fruit while here and there are fine residences, half hidden among the trees. At one point is located the Sherwood Institute, the Carlisle Indian school of the Pacific and at the terminus of the electric car line, Victoria, the sister avenue, begins. Magnolia avenue, is 150 feet wide and at night when illuminated by electricity presents a fairy like appearance, a mid-summer night's dream. The home ward trip takes the opposite side of the loop from Ontario West. Here the country is comparatively level and mostly under a high state of cultivation, abounding in vineyards, small fruit orchards and farms, where garden truck is raised. Among the sights outside of Los Angeles is the Laguna Ranch of 25,000 acres, part of which is dotted with Chinese huts surrounded with vast gardens of vegetables under a fine system of irrigation. Before I write of my journey up the coast and across the continent toward home let me give a few facts and figures and describe some of the fruits, flowers and grains of this state in the profusion in which they grow. I may repeat certain points given in previous letters but this will be necessary in summing up conditions—one often hears repetitions in California, but what is repeated is so marvelous as to be ever new. Much of this information I gleaned through the courteous officials at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. California has national commercial and savings banks with resources aggregating over \$500,000,000, has 3,925,000 acres of land under cultivation and is the second largest state in the union with an area of 157,500 square miles. The climate throughout the state is nearly perfect and in the southern part it is delightful all the year. This is due partly to the fact that the ocean currents come from the north, not from the south as on the Atlantic coast, and also to the fact that the heated air from the great deserts in the east rises with the sun letting in a cool current from the ocean. It is a great mistake to suppose that the climate here resembles that of Florida and other southern states where the moist heat and the insect pests drive visitors away on the approach of summer. Southern California is unique in climate as in many other things. Rains come between November and April, but storms do not continue more than two or three days at a time with frequent spells of fine weather lasting for ten days or more. This helps very much but during the other six months of the year irrigation must be resorted to. Conditions vary so much as regards land in various locations as well as the character of the crops to be raised that I can only describe the process in a general way.

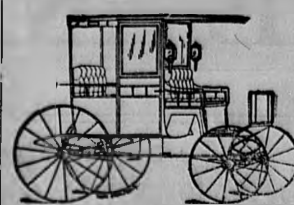
One plan in orchards is to open half a dozen or more furrows between the rows of trees with gang plows; then from a ditch at the highest point turn on the water through the stand pipe or hydrant—this is often over

an artesian well—into each furrow and let it run through for 12 or 24 hours. The other plan is to make a border each way through the orchard with what is called a ridge, made like a capital A, drawn by two horses as the process goes on, (the back end of the implement is left open). This gathers up the loose dirt and forms a ridge. One half the openings made when the implement crosses the first ridge are stopped at one trip with another implement drawn by a horse. Water is then turned into these squares, one tree is the center of each, at the highest point, and when it has run through the row and as much run in the last square as is wanted, the opening is filled by shoveling in loose dirt and so on up the row with each square, until the point is reached where the water was turned on. It is then turned into another row and treated as before, and so on through the grove. This is called flooding, as all the ground is covered with water as the process goes on, and orchardists irrigate about every six weeks during the summer, mainly after trees are 10 years old and upwards.

Of the horticultural products of southern California the foremost is the orange. The conditions needed for the production of the orange and of the lemon are almost exactly the same and similar methods of planting and cultivation, packing and marketing are used for both. For that reason the two may be treated as one under the general head of citrus fruit. Several other fruits belonging to this family are also grown, the most important being the grape fruit or pomelo. The citrus belt—Southern California, is from Santa Barbara to San Diego counties, the best locations being in Ventura, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties. Four fifths of the entire crop is produced in a piece of land about 50 miles square. There are, in all, less than 60,000 acres or 100 square miles devoted to this fruit. The citrus fruits were introduced into this region more than a century ago by the Mission Fathers, who brought them from Spain. Cultivation for export was not attempted until the early seventies and even as late as 1896 the export product was only 150,000 boxes or 500 car loads. Last year the crop sent east in oranges alone amounted to 26,000 car loads of 320 boxes each. The essentials of successful citrus culture are a soil of sandy loam, fairly rich and deep, a location on a gentle, even slope, where irrigation is easy and frost rare and plenty of water that can be relied upon through wet and dry years alike. The ranches vary in size from ten to forty acres. The latter area is all that one man can take care of with the aid of a farm hand. The orange, lemon and grape fruit are perennial, that is, are in leaf throughout the year. The orange is rather a small tree, from 15 to 30 feet in height, grows low to the ground, has bright glossy leaves, oblong, pointed and slightly serrated. It has a fragrant white blossom and while the flower, the green and the ripe fruit are sometimes seen on the tree at the same time still most of the fruit reaches perfection during January. February and March. The Washington naval is the best selling orange and bears a half crop after the third year and a full crop after the fifth year. The fruit is shipped east every day in the year, but during the winter and spring months the industry affords employment to a small army of pickers and provides large quantities of freight for the railroads. Irrigation is frequent and a constant disturbance of the ground with the cultivator is necessary to insure proper growth and fruitage. The lemon is more delicate than the orange, grows unless trimmed forms a straggling bush or tree ten or twelve feet high. The leaves are more scattered and are of a paler green. The flower has a sweet odor, is a yellow and white inside and the outside petals are of a pink or purple hue. The bloom and the fruit in all ages of development is seen at the same time, fruit is picked every month in the year. The grape fruit grows from 12 to 15 feet in height, is much like the orange in character, has long pointed leaves of a light glossy green and a flower which also resembles the orange. It derives its name from the fact that the fruit grows in clusters much after the fashion of the grape. The olive is a perennial, is an evergreen fruit and has a pungent, intensely bitter taste and is densely clustered. When allowed to grow unchecked it will, under favorable conditions, attain the height and circumference of an oak; but when cultivated in groves for its fruit it is generally kept by pruning at the convenient and uniform heights of from 15 to 20 feet. The leaves are oblong, pointed, resembling the willow in shape, are gray-green above and white on the under side. When stirred to motion by a passing breeze the foliage, in both sun and moonlight, glitters like frosted silver. The bloom is small, white and fragrant and grows in clusters from the axis of the leaves. The fruit, or berry, as it is frequently called, is oval or nearly round, when ripe is generally of a dark purple tint and has a pungent, intensely bitter taste. It is never eaten, even when ripe, until picked, and is not palatable until after it has been subjected to the pickling process. The olive produces a crop after the fourth or fifth season and the berries are gathered from October through December and even later. Those used for oil are picked with less care—one man mounted on a ladder stripping the branches systematically and allowing the berries to fall to the canvas spread below. At the factory the olives are weighed and run through a fanning machine to free them from leaves and dust. Then immense crushers, where huge wheels are steadily revolving, reduce the fruit to a dark purple mass and hydraulic presses remove the oil from the pulp. This is allowed to settle then the crude oil is filtered through cotton and gravel, after which it is turned into storage tanks to settle and mature. A final filtering, through paper, leaves the oil clear and brilliant for bottling. A characteristic of the olive tree is that it often attains a great age, several in the garden of Gethsemane are said to be 100 years old and in many of the picturesque mission ruins of Cali-

fornia trees are still alive which grew from seed brought from Spain by the mission fathers 125 years ago. The largest olive grove in California and the world, is the property of the Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association and is located in the San Fernando Valley. The apricot is a hardy tree of medium height, deciduous, has the foliage and a delicate white blossom much like the apple. It blooms in the spring and the fruit is ripe in June and July. It is yellow in color and resembles a small peach. This latter fruit ripens in August. Both the peach and apricot grow best in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties, but apricots grow fairly well all over the southern part of the state. The prune tree is deciduous and its characteristics and habit as regards the blossom, foliage and fruit strongly resemble the plum. It grows in a very odd way. A peach or an apricot seed is planted and when the little tree is a year old it is cut off close to the ground and a piece of live prune wood is grafted to it. A crop can be gathered after the third year. The fruit is green at first, then red and when ripe in August and September is a deep blue or purple. It is smaller than the plum, elongated and the pulp is very sugary. The east only receive the dried prune and last year 174 million pounds were shipped out of the state. It grows in abundance in Santa Clara county. The fig is likewise a deciduous tree, being without leaves for three months, from the middle of December to the middle of March, and varies in height from 18 to 35 feet. It has broad, dark green leaves, deeply serrated and rough whitish branches. It has no blossom, a small knob appearing between the leaf, stem and the branch. This becomes the size and shape of a medium sized pear and when ripe is of a green or black shade. The fruit is ready to pick from the middle of July to the middle of December. Fresno County is famous for its figs. The nectarine is the most delicate of the deciduous fruits of California, its habits and appearance are like the peach and the fruit is ripe in September. The Loquat, or Japanese plum is a large tree, perennial by nature, has a thick leathery leaf, deep green and serrated. Its bloom, which resembles the horse chestnut, comes in December and January and has a sweet odor, so penetrating as to be noticeable for a long distance. The fruit grows in small clusters and when ripe is the size and color of a yellow tomato. It is edible from the middle of April to the middle of June, but the most of it is made into jelly. The strawberry guava from which the popular jelly is made grows on a perennial bush some 15 feet high with a small dark green leaf. The bloom is white and spicy while the fruit ripens the year round still it is gathered chiefly in November and December. The berry varies in size, is deep purple, subacid in taste and resembles the crab apple. Strawberries are picked for the table every month, but December and January. The almond is a large tree, deciduous, and looks like the willow, has oblong, lance shaped leaves, serrated edges, and the flower which is pink, appears about the middle of June. The nut sets about two weeks later and is of a pulpy character with a downy deep green outer coat. This hardens as the seed or kernel forms when ripe in the autumn the outside shell opens and the nut falls to the ground. One of the best locations for almonds is in the vicinity of Sacramento, 5 1/2 million pounds was last year's product. The English walnut is also deciduous, grows to medium size and has alternate, feathery shaped leaves similar to those on a rose bush. The bark is smooth and white and leaves appear the last of April. The blossom is a two horned tassel and the nut is ready for picking the last of October or early in November. The walnut grows well in the south western part of the state and Los Angeles county and last year's crop amounted to 15 million pounds valued at about \$800,000. The trees do not come into bearing until the seventh or eighth year from setting out and three or four years must be added to that before the orchard becomes profitable. A 20 year old walnut orchard comes as near being an absolute certainty as anything can be, a crop has never been known to fail and the market is steady and reliable. The trees require little care and in most regions but little irrigation. The pine apple is another product of this soil and grows well in the California climate. The canned fruit packed and shipped from the state last year amounted to over 2 million 3 hundred thousand cases—the dried fruits such as apples, apricots, figs, grapes, peaches, pears and plums aggregated about 75 million pounds and are sent all over the state. Precious ores such as gold, silver, copper, and quicksilver, the highest value of the amount of 26 1/2 million of dollars, hay 45,000 bales of 200 pounds each, honey 220 carloads, hops about 9 million pounds, wool 16 1/2 million pounds and coal 250 million tons. Wheat, barley, oats, rye, Indian corn, pampas grass, grow in the San Joaquin valley, Fresno and Orange counties, in great abundance. Some of the corn grows to the height of 20 feet. The alfalfa is a rich grass resembling clover and is grown for the seed—it has a marvelously rapid growth and produce from 3 to 8 crops per year, according to location. It is a valuable forage plant, is fine feed for dairy cows and large quantities are shipped to Arizona. It is growing in the San Joaquin Valley and other parts of the state. A mild sensation has been sprung upon thoughtful persons interested in the great problem of making arid and desert wastes fertile and productive. The Department of Agriculture has made the discovery that a species of alfalfa from Algeria is an alkali resistant plant of such power as to flourish in this soil and with the cross breeding of the native plant will resist 7 per cent. alkali. This will mean much not alone in some parts of California but through the west. Pumpkins, sometimes weighing 200 and 300 pounds, water melons and other kinds, also berries are other products of California soil. 25 million gallons of wine and brandy was made last year and in Fresno, San Diego, Kern and Sacramento counties grapes grow in profusion. The raisin out-

Continued on page 5.



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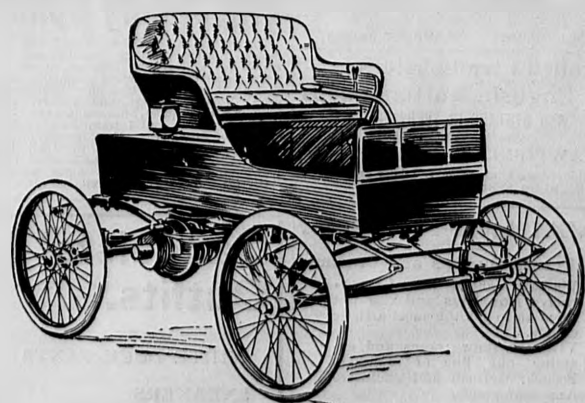
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Move-On Law

Continued from First Page.

The officer knows that he may be tramping on some people's toes when he orders a crowd along, yet he is fully conscious that there are others who would find fault, and justly perhaps, if he did not do his duty.

I have yet to find any act of injustice on the part of any of my officers and place sufficient confidence in their own conception of how far the move-on should be enforced.

Fred A. Tarbox.

"Far as Public Needs Require."

In response to your request for a few words on the question of how far the "Move-On" law should be enforced I respectfully submit what seems to me to be the true scope and spirit of the law, without reference to any person's grievances, or the conduct of our police in the premises.

The "Move-On" law, so called, is found in Section 17, Chapter 12 of the Ordinances of the City of Newton, and provides that: "No person shall remain upon a sidewalk so as to obstruct any other person from a free passage on sidewalk." The language of this Ordinance discloses the purpose of its enactment, namely, to prevent interfering with the right of free passage on the sidewalk.

Standing or loitering on any part of the sidewalk, for a long or short period of time, is not criminal, unless such loitering or standing actually obstructs the free passage of some other person or persons. Every police officer is bound to know the law, and sworn to enforce it. No order or instruction from his superiors can justify a patrolman in doing more or less than the law demands in any event.

The streets belong to the people; every one has the right to stand, walk, ride or sit upon them, provided he does not interfere with the right that any and every other person has to do likewise.

If a police officer, acting under orders, or otherwise, charges any person with loitering he must prove that at least one person has been thereby obstructed.

The officer who makes an arrest without having such evidence to sustain his complaint, violates his oath of office just as flagrantly as if he arrests a man for larceny, without knowledge that any property had been stolen.

The claim that in certain congested sections of the city the streets are the only recreation ground available is not without merit; but the persons who seek recreation in such places must of course remember, that there must of course be some restriction, which extends only to those unforbidden pass-times which do not imperil the person or property of others.

Not every one who stands on the sidewalk and indulges in unbecoming conduct, such as expectorating, talking loudly, commenting on passers-by, etc., is guilty of a breach of the ordinance. Not every one who gives offence to a police officer by indecent speech, or by reluctant compliance with his order to move on, is guilty of loitering.

There is law enough to regulate the conduct of people in public places, and punish those who offend against decency and decorum, without invoking this ordinance unless it has clearly been violated, and I believe, as a matter of fact that the ordinance is rarely if ever violated in this city. The small number of prosecutions under this law is due largely I believe to the exercise of well tempered activity on the part of our police. In a word I believe that the "Move-On" law should be enforced to the extent that the needs and rights of the travelling public on and to the sidewalks require and only so far.

Daniel J. Gallagher.

"As Circumstances Demand."

The ordinance referred to is, I believe, a necessary one. Its enforcement must be left to the police. It is not an ordinance that should be strictly construed or sternly enforced except when circumstances plainly demand it.

Simply because three or ten men have gathered and loitered on street corner or sidewalk is no reason for giving the order "move on."

The laboring men of humble condition in a city like Newton have no club and no special place in which to meet and discuss the events of the day. They naturally meet on street corners. So long as their conduct does not interfere with the rights of others and does not endanger the peace of the community there should be no interference with them.

The police should, however, enforce the letter of the ordinance whenever there is a continued obstruction of the sidewalk, when there is much loud talk and profanity, when passers-by are subjected to annoying or insulting remarks addressed to them, or about them, where householders object to gatherings before their houses and in times of public disturbance.

Wm. F. Garcelon.

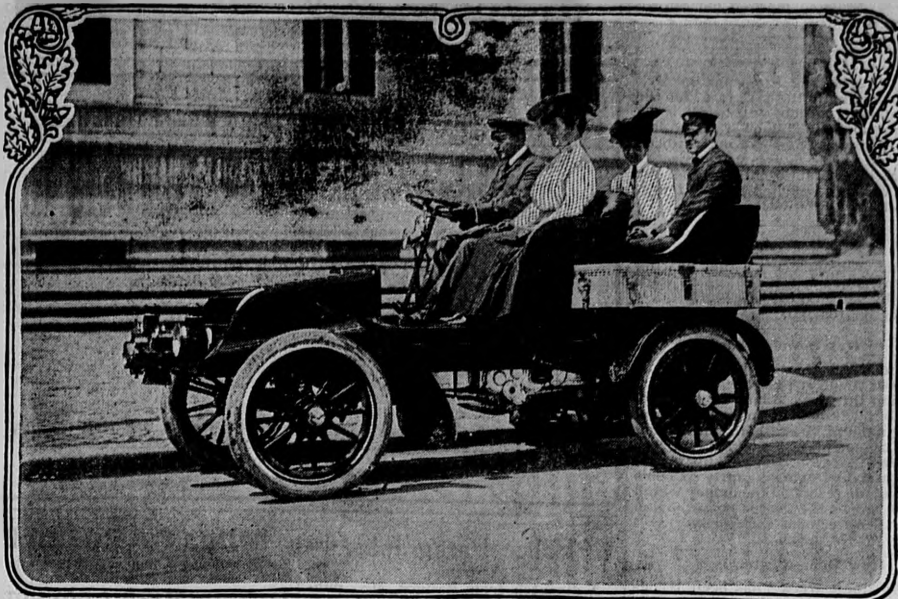
The Summer Vacation.

Now is the season when every one should take a vacation outing. Outings right around home are first rate in many respects. They permit us to sleep in our own beds and breakfast at our own boards, but a change is what we need, and where can one find more of a change from city sights and sounds and smells than in among the beautiful lakes and green hills of Vermont? Get a copy of "Among the Green Hills" and learn what a really delightful vacation place Vermont is. This profusely illustrated vacation handbook is sent for 4c. stamp enclosed to T. H. Hanley, Central Vermont N.Y., 306 Washington St., Boston. "Vermont's place in the summer time."

Every well-regulated southerner is getting ready to explain how King Edward VII. managed, after all, to live until he was crowned.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TOUR OF EUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Corey With Friends Have Planned Extensive Automobile Trip.



(By courtesy of the Boston Sunday Herald.)

MR. AND MRS. COREY ON THE FRONT SEAT; MR. FOSDICK AND MISS GORING IN THE REAR.

Four Boston automobile enthusiasts sailed yesterday from New York on the new steamship Grosser Kurfeurst of the North German Lloyd line, for a tour in Europe. The party comprises Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Corey of Newton, Miss Gertrude Goring of Brookline and Harry Fosdick, and the carriage to be used is Mr. Corey's fifteen horse power Winton touring car. Mr. Corey's mother and sister will sail on the same boat, but will leave the party on arrival at the other side. From Bremen, where the party will land, Aug. 23, they will begin a tour of six weeks' duration, in which they will visit the principle automobile factories in Germany and France, including the "Mercedes," "Mors," and "Panhard." They will pass through a part of Austria and into France, deciding, after they reach Paris,

whether or not they shall cross the English Channel and finally embark for home at Southampton.

Primarily the tour is for recreation and pleasure, and was prompted partly by the enjoyment derived by Mr. and Mrs. Corey on a bicycle trip through Normandy, Brittany and Touraine three years ago on their bicycles. But entering largely into Mr. Corey's thoughts of the benefits and pleasures of such a trip was the desire to compare the American machines with some of the best products of the French factories. For several years Mr. Corey has been a devoted enthusiast of automobiling, during which time he has operated a Panhard, a Mors and his present machine. The former machines are of foreign make, two of the best types produced abroad; but in his opinion they are inferior to his American-made machine so far as power is concerned. The celebrated Mercedes Mr. Corey has met and vanquished in tests of friendly rivalry and now

he intends to invade the enemy's own country and find out how far he is correct in his surmises.

This Winton, so far as is known here, will be the first of its type introduced to European highways, and is expected to create something of a stir in auto circles abroad. It speeds more than forty miles an hour and differs from the machines of foreign make principally in the width of its tires, the distance of its axles from the ground and the tremendous power in its machinery. So far as adornment goes, French machines are still far ahead of the American product. Either Mr. Corey or Mr. Fosdick can be depended upon to get out of it every particle of speed or other virtue that it may possess, for each is a most accomplished chauffeur and of the kind who will risk almost anything to prove the merits of their machine; the two ladies of the party have long ere now become inured to this style of running and no matter how great the speed utter no murmur.

Across the Continent.

Continued from Second Page.

put last year was 94 million pounds.

I must not forget to mention peanuts, the delight of the small boy, and not objectionable to the palate of older people. This nut has been profitably grown for the last ten years in the southern part of the state. The extent of the industry may best be judged by the fact that one party had a sixty acre field the past season, which demonstrates that it is a profitable industry. One of the most remarkable features of development in Santa Barbara, Ventura, but more particularly in Los Angeles counties during the past two years has been the greatly increased production of petroleum. It has been produced for over 25 years but last year it was estimated that 8 million barrels were secured from mother earth, valued at \$6,750,000. There are about 2,000 oil wells in the state. We have flowers, abundant in quantity and quality in the east but to the lovers of this product of nature, California would seem a Garden of Eden. There the geranium and the rose grow as large as trees and the blossoms are of enormous size. The calla lily and the carnation are other plants one sees all about them. A visit to the La Fiesta de La Flores held in Los Angeles in May would give the tourist a good idea of what climate can do for flowers. President McKinley and his wife enjoyed this flower festival last year. Palms of numerous varieties and styles are used much to decorate the lawn of private residences, about public buildings and along avenues. One resident of the state has said (and I think figures and results will back him up,) that under the best conditions and special care on an acre of land in Southern California you can grow every fruit known to man except that which is distinctly tropical, from the orange to the apricot and the nut to the berry. The coconut, banana, mangrove and similar products are tropical in their home surroundings. The trees unfamiliar to an eastern resident are the pepper, grevalia, sycamore, eucalyptus of which there are 150 varieties, palms of numerous varieties, acacia, camphor, red wood and mulberry.

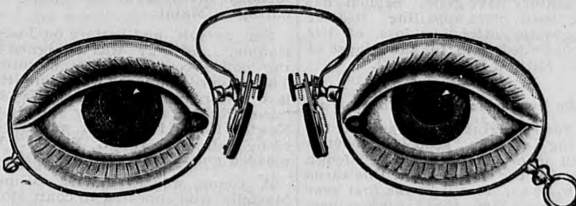
Frank Dunlap Frisbie.

The White Mountains.

Always eager to impart information and knowledge concerning the topography of New England, the Boston & Maine Railroad this year furnishes something new, a beautiful colored map which shows the White Mountains as viewed from the Summit of Mt. Washington.

It is finished in several different colors with a printed list showing the names of each mountain peak, also the numerous ravines and valleys.

This map is an interesting and instructive work and is something entirely original. It will be mailed to any address by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, upon receipt of six cents in stamps.



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ache,
Head-
ache,

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"I will drop you a few lines to-day to let you know that I am feeling well now," writes Miss Annie Stephens, of Belleville, Wood Co., West Va. "I feel like a new woman. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have no headache now, no backache, and no pain in my side any more. No bearing-down pain any more. I think that there is no medicine like Dr. Pierce's medicine. I thank you very much for what you have done for me—your medicine has done me much good."

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MR. HUBBARD ENDORSED.

Mr. Fred A. Hubbard, the well known druggist, has received a very strong endorsement from druggists, throughout the state in a petition to Governor Crane for appointment, in October, to the vacancy in the State Board of Pharmacy, caused by the retirement of Mr. Amos K. Tilden of Boston. The choice is made for a term of five years. Mr. Hubbard has filled many important positions in the pharmaceutical world, having been president of the state pharmaceutical association in 1900 and also president for two years of the Boston Druggists' Association. In the latter organization it is of rare occurrence for a president to receive a second term and this honor has been conferred upon but one other. Mr. Hubbard is a member of the Boston associated board of trade and of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts college of pharmacy. He has served Newton as ward alderman from Ward 1 and was elected last fall as alderman-at-large for two years. He was born in Manchester, N. H., in 1860, removing when a boy to Watertown. He graduated from the high school of that place and began in the drug business at the age of 17. He was first employed in what was known as the Sullivan drug store in Watertown and afterwards came to Newton and entered the employ of Mr. C. F. Rogers. Later he established a business of his own. His success has given him a position of high standing in the city. Unquestionably he would represent, if the choice of Governor Crane, that element of legitimate pharmacy so much desired and which elevates the profession. Nothing would please Newton better than Mr. Hubbard's appointment as its own high standard of public officials would be maintained and the interests of the state well and faithfully served.

DEATH OF DR. SCALES.

As great a shock as the community has sustained in a long period is caused by the announcement of the death at the Newton hospital last evening of Dr. Edward P. Scales. For almost forty years he had been a successful practitioner in this city. Possessing an even temperament, guided by the highest principles, he was ever kind, and sympathetic. As a doctor his skill was unquestioned; as a man he commanded the respect and confidence of all classes. Like the late Dr. Thayer of West Newton his benefactions and many good deeds will long be remembered. No greater tribute is there than that shown by the many deep and heartfelt expressions of sorrow.

"THE MOVE-ON LAW."

A subject which cannot fail to command much interest is given the prominence of the Graphic's first page this week. Such an intelligent discussion as is provided by the prompt, yet well considered answers of six contributors, deserves much thought as a matter of more-than-common importance. The Graphic is indebted to these six gentlemen and believes their words will carry much weight with the people of Newton.

Chelsea suffers much, according to the press of that city, from the ignominy of being a license city after a decade of "dry" conditions. As the mark of vaudeville and minstrel jokers Chelsea has borne considerable in her time. No more undeserved, however, is the fate which threw her into the license column. It is to be hoped that the efforts of the people and the press in raising the old city to its proper dignity will meet with a full measure of success. And, by the way, here's trusting that Newton will never be made to blush by the bare possibility of a "Yes" majority.

There is not so much hot air wafted from Cambridge way nowadays and we hear but little of the Butte girl, Mary MacLane and her "anemone lady." Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," says she possesses a combination of "genius and cussedness." How many of us think the same is an open question, but as a skilful advertiser of herself and writings all must agree that Mary stands among the foremost of blue-ribbon winners.

Soothsayers, fortune-tellers and other true (?) prophets saw by the proceedings in Westminster Abbey last Saturday that their worst fears were not realized. The people saw it, too, but that will not prevent a good many from still seeking their fate in the thousands of hocus-pocus enterprises that are always ready to receive anybody's money.

If straws tell which way the wind blows Cong. Powers ought to reap a rich harvest this fall as the press of 12th Congressional district has many a good word to say of his speech at the Republican mass meeting in Alfred, Me.

William H. Baker is proclaimed as seeking Congressional honors in the new eleventh district. Newton isn't in it, and Mr. Baker—well, its early yet.

Wonder if King Edward and the royal family found the ceremony on Saturday more fatiguing than posing for the ante-coronation pictures.

The annual spiritual hold up at Old Orchard Beach last Sunday was the "biggest ever."

Two sudden deaths by violence is the sad record of one midsummer day in Newton.

It is Said

That the Kennan articles in the Outlook are very interesting.

That the tragedy of Pelee is dramatically described.

That his word pictures of adventures in Martinique are most vivid.

That they are well worth reading.

That the coal barons and the barren coal-bins make a combination hard to overcome.

That nothing has been heard lately about a reduction of suburban fares on the B. & A.

That agitation is a mighty good thing to help it along.

That it is a good idea to ask for what you want, sometimes.

That Monday was a fair example of the genuine dog day.

That since then little fault has been found.

That there never was such a summer carnival of murder, mysterious clubbing and horrible deaths.

That absent Newton people are beginning to gaze homeward.

That some of them have a longing look in their eyes.

That the local politicians, Micawber-like, are waiting for something to turn-up.

That someone may be turned down.

That all's fair in love, war and politics.

That a park or playground at Nonantum would be welcomed by the residents of that district.

That it would go far towards solving the "Move-On" problem.

That the seas provided in Farlow Park are in a wretched condition.

That they should be removed and a more modern and comfortable park settee substituted.

That these should be placed where the trees would shade them and not in the open sunlit spaces as at present.

That Newton is not up-to-date in the matter of public park accommodations.

Norumbega Park.

"Ikey" and "Moses" at Norumbega Park still hang together. It should be more properly said that they sit together. They are inseparable companions; and well they should be, for they are brothers. They are inhabitants of the Monkey House in the Zoological Garden and as far as known are the only monkeys that enjoy the distinction of blood relationship. They were born in Philadelphia and the reputation of that city, as the one of brotherly love, has evidently had its effect on their characteristics. Early in the season they found that in union there was strength that united they stood and that divided they fell. Being a small species of monkey the large apes picked on them. The other monkeys used them for ping pong balls. At first they thought no more of one another than one brother monkey does of another brother. But they rolled together one day and thought it all over, and noticing that no one bothered them so long as they clung together they formed a life partnership and there.

The new vaudeville program this week in the Rustic Theatre is a most capital one. It includes: Solaret, the fire dancer and terpsichorean marvel; Harry Parkers' Dog Circus; Burke, Muller and Teller, a trio of eccentric characters; Mario and Durham, the sensational gymnasts; Billy Carter, minstrel comedian and banjoist; and Martin and Quigg, in their humorous sketch, "A Man and a Half."

Our Exchanges.

Hurrah for Stanley.

Two Attleboro men climbed Mt. Washington in an automobile last week but the feat is not unique. It was performed in 1889 by Stanley, the motor carriage man.—Charlestown Enterprise.

Happy Brookline.

The Assessors of Brookline on Friday made public the tax rate for the current year, which will be \$10.00 on the thousand—the same rate as last year. The valuation has not yet been given out, as the figures are subject to verification. But for the present the low tax rate is sufficiently gratifying.—Brookline Chronicle.

And Newton's, Too.

While remembering the floating hospital, don't forget the good work done by the Somerville hospital.—Somerville Journal.

Watertown's Plight.

Some of our local merchants who have not found it possible to take a vacation this year, owing to the fact that so much of their money is away at the mountains or shore, have just cause of complaint when customers who have large accounts unpaid go away and live extravagantly at some fashionable resort, on the money which should go to the grocer or provision dealer.—Watertown Enterprise.

How Does Newton Feel?

"Old Home Week" has been recognized in many towns in this state this year and seems likely to be more so in coming years. It looks a little as though it is an institution that is going to stay for a while at least.—Westborough Chronicle.

Orchard Etiquette.

A nice question of morals is this: Just how far from a village is it no longer stealing to help one's self to apples that grow by the wayside?—Milford Gazette.

And the President is Far-seeing.

Who blames President Roosevelt for wanting to see Nahant? The view from Senator Lodge's back yard is one of the most beautiful on the coast.—Cambridge Chronicle.

"All the World's a Stage."

It is understood that Col. Bryant is tired of the vaudeville circuit and is anxious to get back into legitimate comedy.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cheer Up, the Worst is Yet to Come.

Seven months of the second year of the new century have gone by. Scidom has there been more appalling disaster and greater attending loss of life ever crowded into the same lapse of time.—Milford Daily Journal.

Not So Improvident Here, Thank You.

It really begins to look as if at the opening of the schools, about a month hence, there would be enough room for the children. If this turns out to be so, it will be the first year for a long time that large numbers have not been left on the streets for lack of accommodation.—Boston Courier.

Glad They've Attained their Majority

Waltham polls have increased 155 over last year—a gratifying fact most assuredly.—Waltham Evening News.

Clear the Track!

Will some one kindly chase away that "hoodoo man" from the Marlboro street railway company.—Framingham Tribune.

"Keep Off the Grass."

As the matter stands today, the park system inaugurated by the state is of but slight benefit, practically to the great mass of the people. They are hedged in with so many regulations that one's time is taken up almost entirely with endeavors to avoid breaking them. While in the main the regulations are intended for the protection of reservations, there should be allowed to those who frequent them for recreation the largest liberty of action consistent with good behavior.—Medford Citizen.

SCARED BY AN AUTOMOBILE.

FRANCIS MULLEN, A NEWTON HIGHLANDS BOY, THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE AND SHAKEN UP.

There was a runaway accident, caused by an automobile, at the corner of Fuller and Chestnut streets, near the Commonwealth avenue boulevard, about 8 Saturday morning.

Francis Mullen, 11 years old, of Centre street, Newton Highlands, was driving an open carriage with a companion named John McLaughlin and another horse was being led.

At the approach of an automobile, both animals became unmanageable, and the youths had great difficulty in preventing them from running away. Mullen was thrown out and his foot was caught in the rear spring. He was extricated and found to have been badly shaken up. He was taken to the house of Mrs. James Cahill and the police ambulance summoned, but as he did not wish to go to the hospital his wishes were respected.

City Hall Notes.

Street Commissioner Charles W. Ross started Wednesday for an outing in St. John, N. B.

City Auditor Benjamin F. Otis is enjoying his vacation at Great Diamond Island, Portland harbor.

Miss Beatie J. Hyde of the street commissioner's office is enjoying her vacation at Nahant.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WEST NEWTON

gives careful attention to

all business committed to

its charge.

Police Paragraphs.

A dispatch from Bangor, Me., published Tuesday morning, stated that Thomas Flannely of Watertown and George Griffin of this city, aged each about 14 years, were held in that city as runaways at the request of the police of this city. The latter claim no knowledge of the case.

Thefts of hens on an unusually large scale are reported from the henneries of W. N. Jenks, 38 Nevada street, and E. A. Atwood, 528 California street, Newtonville. The police are making an investigation.

A number of thefts have been reported to the police for investigation: Eastman Guild of 59 Sargent street had 13 fancy pigeons stolen from his barn Monday night. While George Josephs of 60 Beach street, Boston, was taking a nap in a vacant lot at the corner of Adams street and Jackson road, Tuesday, his kit of small wares, valued at \$15, was stolen. An Italian employed on the Boylston street boulevard construction had his trunk broken into in the camp off Boylston street and \$30 stolen.

Driver John Roche of the patrol wagon began a two weeks' vacation today.

Judge Kennedy resumed the bench Monday morning after an enjoyable outing in Maine.

For assault and battery on Joseph Rubble, John Fay was arraigned in the police court Monday morning. The alleged offence was committed last Saturday night, when Fay attacked Rubble at the latter's home at Newton Lower Falls. Fay was arrested by Patrolman J. H. Seaver. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$15.

A young woman named Minnie Martell, who appeared in court Monday morning as complainant against Edward Champaign, charged with profanity, admitted without hesitation to Judge Kennedy that she had intended to settle the case out of court for \$5. "What made you set upon that price?" inquired the court.

"Well, his folks are poor, and I didn't want to use them too hard," came the answer. "I suppose," said his honor, "that if they were rich you would have asked more, wouldn't you?" continued Judge Kennedy.

"Sure," was Minnie's prompt reply. "Well, young woman, I am going to tell you that you came near being fined for contempt of court," Judge Kennedy said. "You can't use this court to extort money from people. Should you take this money I shall have you brought back here. The defendant has pleaded guilty and I shall order his case placed on file. I hope you will remember to be careful in the future."

The police of this city and of Boston are convinced that the two young men who are wanted for assault upon Patrolman J. J. Clayton at Brighton on Friday are responsible for three breaks on Hunnewell Hill, Newton. The jenny marks at the Newton houses are precisely the same as those at Brighton, which leads the police of both places to connect both burglaries. Nothing was secured in Newton by the thieves, however.

Woodland Park

The Woodland Park Hotel has had thus far the most successful summer since it was opened. Among the guests here for the season are: Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Smith of Chicago; Mr. J. S. Smith, Boston; Mr. G. G. McCausland, cashier of the Bank of Redemption; Miss Edith McCausland; H. D. Perky, Niagara Falls, N. Y., the originator of the famous shredded wheat biscuit; Mrs. H. D. Perky, Mr. S. H. Perky, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Geo. A. Baker, Miss Maude Baker, Carson City, Col.; Mr. H. Grattan Donnelly, the noted playwright, Mr. D. E. Dudley, Master Carl Dudley, Boston; Miss Luella French, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brock, Mrs. S. E. Jenks, Miss Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris, Boston; Misses Adams, Baltimore; Miss Isabel Hor, Dr. C. R. Scheffer, New Bedford; J. R. Hall and family, Cambridge.

To Assimilate Food

see that your stomach and liver are in proper condition. To do it easily and pleasantly take

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Mile. CAROLINE

Before sailing for Europe gave orders to sell out her

Imported HATS & BONNETS.

486 Boylston Street, Boston.
In the block of the Brunswick Hotel.

THE CLEANING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

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Expressman, Contractor

Double house, stable, 20,000 feet land. Newton Centre, only \$4,000. Good investment. All rented just over 10 per cent. HENRY H. READ, 608 Tremont Bldg. P. O. Block, Newton Centre. Tel. 271-4, N. H.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Let.

TO LET—Two very pleasant furnished rooms near steam and electric cars. Inquire at 427 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville.

Miscellaneous.

LOST—A white and dark brindle bull dog with name on collar. Reward if returned to John Dyson, 14 Clarendon Avenue, Newtonville.

BUILDERS and Real Estate Owners.—Rooms papered with the latest styles papers at \$2.00. Wall paper for sale wholesale prices. Victor Kesselman. Tel. 2181-3 Haymarket.

Tarline Moth Bags,
Camphor Motholine,
Cedar Motholine,
Lavender Motholine

Are the best protection for Clothing.
Furs, Etc.

FRED R. DURGIN.

DRUGGIST,

Masonic Building,

Newtonville, Mass.

NORUMBEGA

The Famous PARK Best Trolley

Auburndale, New England.

Opens Daily at 10 A. M.

RUSTIC THEATRE.

Enlarged and Improved.

Afternoons at 3.30. Evening at 7.15.

2000 Seats Free.

Attraction for week of August 18.

Another Big Programme of Vaudeville Stars.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

Chief, the Largest Buffalo, and 100 rare

animals in natural enclosures.

ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.

Gorgeous New Effects.

MYSTERIOUS CHALET.

Filled with new Electrical Wonders.

NEW BOAT HOUSE.

Popular Bill of Fare at the RESTAURANT.

Special parties served at short notice. Or-

chestra concerts on veranda.

Canoeing and Boating. Indian Colony.

Steamer trips on the river hourly between

Waltham and the Park.

TREMONT THEATRE

BOSTON

Pitney & Luder's Brilliant

SUCCESSOR TO KING DODO

PRINCE OF PILSEN

Matinee on Saturday only.

Summer Scale of Prices

200 FLOOR SEATS 50c

First Floor

Balcony

Box Seats

Private Boxes

From Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Avenue

(Row's Wharf Elevated Sta., Sunday weather

permitting), at 10 o'clock; week days at 9.30.

State Rooms, Refreshments, Music, Bay Line

Band. The Most Delightful Day's sail out of

Boston, allowing nearly two hours for dinner in

quaint old Provincetown. Fare, Round Trip,

\$1.50. Over-Tickets, \$1.50. Children under

10, half-price. Special terms to parties. Moon-

light Excursions. Tel. 1107 Oxford.

CAPT. ATKINS PAINE, Supt.,

185 Summer St., Boston.

BARGAIN.

To Rent, 14-Room House, 2 minutes from Newton Highlands Station, well adapted for large family, two families, or boarding house. Rent nominal.

Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages.

Alvord Bros. & Co.,
OFFICES:—113 Devonshire St., Boston.
Opp. Station, Newton Centre

Telephone: Main 1601
New High'ds. 110-3

NEW DOWNER

LANDING PARK

Boston, Quincy & Nantasket S.S. Co.

Lessons and Managers

Cafe, Dancing, Billiards, Pool, Bowling,

Cycle Track, Baseball, Bathing, Swimming,

Etc. Open Air Theatre.

VAUDEVILLE

GIBB ORCHESTRA

DANCING

All Neponset cars connect at Quincy with

Old Colony St. Ry. cars for the Park. See

T'WAS ONLY THE COACHMAN.

VISIONS OF A BUREAU IN A WEST NEWTON HOUSE, VACATED FOR SUMMER, WERE REVEALED.

The stay-at-homes of West Newton hill were treated to considerable excitement just before 8 last Friday evening. A resident saw a light in a house from which the family had gone for the summer and notified the police.

Chief Tarbox, the patrol wagon and a number of officers were soon on the spot. Before their arrival, however, many of the neighbors had heard the report of "burglars" and hastened to the scene.

When the police approached the house it was pretty well surrounded. Through the windows of an upstairs room shone a light. The curtains had, however, been drawn.

Finding a key in a cellar door, Chief Tarbox saw it was unnecessary to force an entrance. He leisurely proceeded upstairs until he reached the room where the light was situated. Putting his shoulder to the door, he was soon inside.

If there was any one concerned in the affair who was frightened, it was the individual who occupied the room. Surrounded by all the facilities for a bath, he was taking advantage of the absence of the family. He was the coachman, and had been left behind as guard and protector.

"I don't see what you want to bother me for," said the bather, after he had recovered his composure. "Oh, that's all right but let us know when you bathe again," returned the chief.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Miss E. Clarke of Walnut terrace left this week for Maine.

—Miss Nellie Turner of Court street is able to be out again after her long illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sylvester of Bowers street have returned from Bristol, Me.

—Mrs. E. K. Hall of Grove Hill avenue returned this week from a trip to New York.

—Mr. William Collins of Washington street is spending a two weeks' vacation in Maine.

—Mr. A. O. Clarke and family of Jennison street returned yesterday from Hanover, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cheney of Walnut street have returned from Thousand Islands Park, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight of Walnut street returned Saturday from a short outing in Nova Scotia.

—Miss Agnes Slocum of Walnut street returned this week from an extended tour through Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sullivan of Court street returned Saturday from a short stay in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. W. H. Emerson and family of Central avenue left Wednesday for a few weeks' sojourn at Winthrop.

—Mrs. Geo. H. Shapley has engaged rooms at the Stevens Villa Newport, for the rest of the season.

—Miss Alice Horrigan of Washington street left Tuesday for New York, where she will visit friends.

—Mr. Winfield S. Slocum and family of Walnut street returned Wednesday from a few weeks' stay in Maine.

—Mr. C. C. Clapp of Chesley avenue returned Saturday from Danielson, Conn., where he spent the week.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Mr. Percy M. Blake and family of Walnut street left Saturday for Cottage City, where they will spend a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross of Clyde street have returned from Maine, where they have been spending a few weeks.

—Mr. Charles Cunningham and family of Walnut street have gone to Maine, where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mrs. B. T. Wells and family of Otis street left this week for Maine, where they will spend the remainder of the month.

—Mr. Henry H. Carter and family of Highland street left Tuesday for Maine, where they will spend the rest of August.

—Miss Addie B. Leavitt of Washington park left Wednesday for North Hampton, N. H., for a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Frances Henshaw of Grove Hill, avenue left Friday for Long Beach, New York, where she will stay a few weeks.

—Miss Margaret Barry, bookkeeper at the H. F. Ross mill on Crafts street, is enjoying a much needed rest with friends down East.

—Mr. Edward J. Cox and family of Brooks avenue have returned from an outing at Winthrop. They spent the month of July at Burlington, Vt.

—Claudia and Blanche McDuff, the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James McDuff of Crafts street, are confined to their home with illness this week.

—Miss Lillian E. Murphy, the telegraph operator at the station, left this week for Peaks Island, Me., where she will spend her vacation. Miss Josephine Whalen of Natick is taking her place at the instrument.

WEST NEWTON.

—Miss Nellie Malady of Washington street is spending her vacation at Nantasket.

—Mrs. John W. Weeks of Prince street returned this week from Lancaster, N. H.

—Mr. John Burrage and family of Webster street left Saturday for Chatham, where they have taken a cottage for the rest of the summer.

—Miss Lucy Carter of Otis street returned this week from Maine.

—Mr. Chester Morton and family of Elm street have returned from an outing in Maine.

—Mr. J. P. Eager and family of Otis street returned this week from Oxford Springs, Me.

—Mrs. Bassett of Prospect street left this week for New York, where she will visit friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleason of Prince street have returned from a few weeks in New York.

—Mr. W. H. Leatherbee of Hillside avenue has returned from a few weeks' outing at Kennerma.

—Mr. W. S. Walte and family of Prince street have returned from a few weeks' stay at Oxford, Me.

—Mr. B. S. Palmer and family of Chestnut street are spending a few weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee.

—Mr. E. F. Woods and family of Berkeley street returned this week from a short stay at Kennerma.

—Mr. F. B. Witherbee and family of Berkeley street have returned from a few weeks' sojourn at Kennerma.

—Mr. Edward Blanchard's family of Chestnut street are at Plymouth. Mr. Blanchard is in New Brunswick.

—Mr. Curtis of Waltham has taken the fish market formerly run by Mr. C. E. Scammons on Washington street.

—Mrs. M. B. Coleman and children of Cherry street have returned from a few weeks' outing on the North Shore.

—B. F. Lyons has opened a pool room at 1398 Washington street. It is finely appointed, well lighted and otherwise attractive.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gray of Putnam street are spending a few weeks at their summer home on Squirrel Island, Me.

—Mr. S. Warren Davis has moved his household goods to Professor Talbot's house, Balcarras road, and begun housekeeping.

—Mr. Lovett and daughter, Miss Carrie Lovett of Mt. Vernon street, returned this week from a short sojourn at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

—Messrs. Herbert P. Sheldon and Lennox H. Lindsay were among the 162 successful applicants for admission to the Massachusetts bar.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable price. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre. tf

—Mr. Edward Dummer and family of Washington street returned this week from New Hampshire, where they have been enjoying a short outing.

—Mr. F. W. Pray of Highland avenue, who is spending the summer in the White Mountains, was one of the party who ascended the Kearsarge Mountain, at North Conway, N. H., on Saturday.

—Mr. Nathaniel Berry, the instructor of drawing in the public schools of this city, spent the week at Plymouth, N. H., where he addressed several meetings of the State Teachers' Association on drawing.

—Mr. Gordon King, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Crescent street, returned this week to his position as carpenter on the U. S. training ship Lancaster, which is now at New London, Conn.

—A tennis tournament is to be held under the auspices of the Northgate Club, August 30 and September 1. Members who wish to enter will send their names to Henry L. Fairbrother, West Newton. The entry list will close August 28.

—Mr. James C. Melvin of Highland street, has resigned his position with the Hammond Beef Company on account of other important business. Mr. Melvin has held the highest offices either as president, vice president or manager during his 14 years connection with this firm.

—Rev. Alex. R. Merriam, D. D., Hartford Theological Seminary will preach on Sunday at the union service of the Baptist, Unitarian and Congregational churches, which will be held at the Congregational church. Rev. Charles H. Washburn of Maynard conducted the services last Sunday.

—Miss Hattie Augusta Allen, daughter of the late Augustus and Maria D. Allen, died last Saturday morning at her home 1828 Washington street, after a protracted illness. She was aged 48 years, 9 months and 3 days. Miss Allen came of a well known family. She had a wide circle of friends and was held in high esteem by many. Funeral services were held at the house at 2.30 Monday afternoon. Rev. H. G. Patrick officiating. The burial was in the Newton cemetery.

—Redemption of Spoiled Postal Cards

Orders received at the Newton post offices from the department in Washington regarding the redemption of postal cards which have been spoiled or are uncollectible.

The order took effect Aug. 1.

Postal cards which are not whole, or which have been treated by any process of bronzing, enameling, or other coating will not be redeemed.

Each one-half of a reply postal card will be treated as one card.

When the redemption value of the cards includes the fraction of a cent, that fraction accrues to the department.

When cards are presented for redemption in numbers exceeding 25, they must be properly faced and banded in packages of 25, and the postmaster may refuse to accept them if they are not.

The rate of redemption is three-quarters of a cent a card, or 75 cents per 100. This will be paid in stamps.

The smallest number of one-cent cards that can be redeemed is two, for which one-cent will be allowed; for a two-cent card one cent will also be allowed.

A Rare Opportunity.

The Estate on the corner of Richardson and Centre Streets for sale.

Address 455 Centre St.

NEWTON.

—Experience and ability at the barber's 289 Washington street. tf

—Mr. Raymond Coppins of Newtonville avenue left Tuesday for New York.

—Decorating and Paper hanging. Hough and Jones, 245 Washington street. tf

—Mr. H. C. Travis of Franklin street is spending a few weeks at Intervale, N. H.

—Mrs. Wm. I. Howell of Newtonville avenue is visiting her old home in Dayton, Ohio.

—Rev. Dr. Hornbroke will preach at Milton Unitarian church next Sunday morning.

—Children's hair cutting is a specialty of Mrs. Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road. tf

—Mrs. E. J. Locke has returned from a several weeks' sojourn at Buena Vista Springs, Penn.

—Mr. George M. Henderson of Hermon terrace leaves Thursday for a trip to England and France.

—Mr. A. J. C. Parsons of Centre street will pass the rest of August at Montreal, Canada, on business.

—Miss Lottie Belcher of the Weld leaves Wednesday for a two weeks' stay at Southampton Beach, N. H.

—Mr. Edmund Porter of Church street returned Sunday from a few weeks' outing at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—Mr. Fred H. Wright of Jefferson street left Sunday for Onset, where he will join his family for a few weeks' outing.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Snyder of Washington street will spend the month of August at points in Vermont and Canada.

—Mrs. R. C. Cumming of New York, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wheldon of Oakleigh road this week.

—Mr. Guy O. Smith of Boyd street returned Sunday from a few weeks' outing at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Winnepesaukee.

—Mr. Sayford will be the leader at the one of our Gospel services which will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4.30 on Bacon street.

—Mr. Newton Porter of Church street leaves tomorrow for Kennebunk Beach, Me., where he will spend a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss May Green, Miss Mollie Pillion and Miss Margaret Bransfield return tomorrow after a two weeks' outing spent at Severance, N. H.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre. tf

—Mr. J. B. Brimblecom of Broomfield road received a painful injury to the leg last Friday which will confine him to the house for some time.

—Miss Edith Patterson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Highlands of Carleton street, returned this week to her home in Somerville.

—Mr. Arthur Pinkham of Tremont street returned Monday from Lake Shore Park, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pinkham returned Tuesday from the same place.

—Philip H. Robinson of Albany, N. Y., is expected home tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson of Channing street.

—Grace church is open all summer for the regular Sunday and week day services. Sundays 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Fridays 4.30. Strangers are always cordially welcomed.

—Rev. A. S. Hobart, D. D., of Crozier Theological Seminary, will preach Sunday at the union services of the Baptist and Methodist churches, which will be held in the Methodist church.

—Rev. George H. Ide, D. D., of the Grand avenue church, Milwaukee, Wis., was the preacher at Eliot church on Sunday. Rev. David Gregg, D. D., of the Lafayette avenue church Brooklyn, New York, will conduct the service next Sunday.

—Walter C. Whitney of Maple street, who is in Chatham, N. Y., this week in connection with the raising of the tracks and installation of trap rock ballast on the Boston and Albany railroad at Richmond, spent Sunday at Albany, N. Y., with P. H. Robinson, formerly of Newton.

—The following is taken from the Edgartown items in the Vineyard Gazette of August 7: "At the Congregational church last Sunday evening, the largest audience of the season gathered to hear the Hon. G. D. Gilman speak concerning the Sandwich Islands. The address was concise, graphic, and comprehensive, worthy of the occasion, the subject and the man. All were highly edified, and accepted the opportunity when the service closed to greet the speaker with a cordial handshake."

—William H. McCloud, aged 19, driver of a milk wagon, was severely injured in a runaway accident at Newton shortly before 8 Tuesday morning. McCloud had boarded his wagon just as the horse had started, when the animal became unmanageable and ran away. As the vehicle turned into Cotton street McCloud was thrown out and the rear wheels passed over him. Residents in the neighborhood picked him up and he was carried into the residence of G. E. Hatch. The police ambulance was sent for and it was found that the young man had broken his left arm, injured his right knee, and sustained cuts and bruises. His home is in Vermont, but at present he works for a man at 475 South street, Newton Centre.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

WE WILL SHARE OUR PROFITS WITH YOU.

We Will Give You More Value in Presents for the Same Amount of Purchases THAN ANY FIRM IN THE WORLD.

Nothing like this has ever been attempted before. We give to our customers direct instead of giving to some other firm and allowing them to keep two thirds and give one third to customer.

With every 10c. purchase and every multiple of 10c. we give a "Profit Sharing Check." All you have to do is to **SAVE THESE PROFIT SHARING CHECKS** and we will give you any kind of goods from our store or any of the following list of beautiful presents as follows:

FOR \$ 5.00 IN CHECKS WE WILL GIVE GOODS TO THE AMOUNT OF 25c
FOR \$10.00 IN CHECKS WE WILL GIVE GOODS TO THE AMOUNT OF 50c
FOR \$15.00 IN CHECKS WE WILL GIVE GOODS TO THE AMOUNT OF 75c
FOR \$20.00 IN CHECKS WE WILL GIVE GOODS TO THE AMOUNT OF \$1.00
FOR \$25.00 IN CHECKS WE WILL GIVE GOODS TO THE AMOUNT OF \$1.25

You will notice there is no freeze-out in this. You can bring in a large or a small amount of checks and get them redeemed at any time except Saturday afternoon and evening. If you do not want any of our regular goods we will give you any of the following beautiful and useful articles in exchange for the "Profit Sharing Checks" you have saved.

Furniture and Rugs.

	IN CHECKS
Ladies' Velour Seat Rocker	FOR \$25.00
Ladies' Wood Seat Rocker	" 25.00
Gents' large arm Rocker	" 25.00
Velour trimmed Foot Stool	" 25.00
Oak Rocker, Velour seat and back	" 50.00
Oak Rocker Cribber seat	" 50.00
Oak Rocker Cane seat	" 50.00
Oak Chair, Leather seat and back	" 50.00
Child's Combination High Chair	" 50.00
Elegant oak Writing Desk	" 50.00
Elegant oak or mahogany Table	" 100.00
Velour trimmed Morris Chair	" 25.00
Handsome oak Table	" 25.00
Handsome 22 inch Smyrna Rug	" 50.00
Handsome 30 inch Smyrna Rug	" 50.00

Jardinieres, Umbrella Stands, Etc.

	IN CHECKS
Very pretty Umbrella Stand	FOR \$25.00
Very pretty Umbrella Stand	" 40.00
Elegant Umbrella Stand	" 50.00
Handsome Jardinier	" 25.00
Jardinier and Pedestal	" 50.00
Jardinier and Pedestal	" 75.00
Elegant Pedestal	" 50.00
Handsome Lamps	" 25.00
Elegant Lamps	" 50.00

Watches.

	IN CHECKS
Boy's Nickel Silver	FOR \$20.00
Ladies' Nickel Silver	" 40.00
Ladies' Gold Plate Hunting Case	" 50.00
Gents' Gold Plate Hunting Case	" 50.00
Gents' Gold Plate open face	" 50.00
Gents' solid Silver open face	" 75.00
Ladies' solid Silver Chatelaine	" 50.00

Rifles and Revolvers.

	IN CHECKS
Stevens 22 Crack Shot Rifle	FOR \$50.00
Iver Johnson D. A. Revolver	" 35.00
Iver Johnson Automatic Revolver	" 50.00

Our clerks are instructed to offer you these "Profit Sharing Checks" with each purchase but should they neglect to do so we shall be pleased to have you ask for them.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COLLECT THESE CHECKS.

We do not ask you to hold them until you get \$100, but should you choose to do so for \$100 in checks you could get

1 Handsome Table, 1 Ladies' Rocker, 1 Gents' Rocker, 1 Handsome Lamp.

When you compare this with anything that was ever offered by any other firm you will see that **WE ARE THE LEADERS** as we have been for several years past.

P. P. ADAMS,

Big Dry Goods Dept. Store, 133, 135, 137 Moody St., Opp. P. O., Waltham.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st. tf

—Mr. Bryan and family of Humwell avenue are spending a few weeks in New Haven.

—Ladies' hair dressing and shampooing by Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road. tf

—Mr. Fred S. Darling and family of Oakleigh road are spending the summer at Kennebunkport, Me.

—Miss Hester Ashenden of Oakleigh road returned yesterday from Hanover, Mass., where she has been the guest of Miss Nellie Chamberlain for a few weeks.

—Mr. Harry Mason returned Wednesday on the S. Ivernia of the Cunard line after a several months' tour abroad, which included England, France, Switzerland and Germany.

—Miss N. L. Lynch of the Elite Millinery Parlors, 307 Centre street, has returned from New York, where she has been attending the first of the millinery openings for Fall and Winter fashions.

—A distinguished party, guests of Secretary Moody of the Navy, on board the transport Dolphin, landed at Woods Hole, Wednesday forenoon and enjoyed a drive around the quaint town and were entertained by Col. A. M. Ferris at his cottage, "Stone Grotto," on Penzance. The party consisted of United States Senators Hale from Maine, Cannon and Fort from Illinois, Meyer of Louisiana, Dayton of West Virginia and Senator Roberts of Massachusetts and ex-State Senator Luscombe from the same state. The party returned to the Dolphin, leaving Woods Hole in the afternoon for New London. The battle ships Kearsarge, Alabama and Massachusetts are anchored in the Sound.

NEWTON.

—Corns, Etc., Manicuring, Shampooing, Miss Williams, over P. O., Tel. 487-7. 13t

—Your children's hair cut, ladies' waiting room atached. John Burns, Cole's block.

—Mr. Fred Clarkson of Carleton street leaves today for Farmington Falls, Me., where he will spend a two weeks' vacation.

—Col. W. D. Tripp has been appointed by Governor Crane one of a committee to obtain a design for a monument to the Vicksburg battle ground, to the 29th and two other regiments of Mass. Volunteers.

—On Tuesday evening at Grace church Miss Edith Brackett Leavitt, daughter of Mr. William P. Leavitt of Pearl street was united in marriage to Mr. Harlie Gillies of Newton. The wedding was a very quiet one. Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., officiated.

—Mrs. Bathsheba S. Robinson, widow of Edwin Robinson, a well known and highly respected resident, died yesterday morning at the Robinson homestead 273 Centre street, aged about 84 years. Mrs. Robinson was born in Brintfield, but for 45 years had made her home in this city. Until several years prior to her death she was a prominent member of the Channing Unitarian church. A daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Lowe, survives her.

Nonantum Industrial School

The Nonantum Industrial School exhibition will be held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20, from 3 until 5 o'clock. The work of the school includes carpentry, kindergarten, clay modelling, basketry, sewing, and cooking. All interested are cordially invited. Lexington cars pass the Jackson school house leaving Nonantum square quarter before and past the hour.

CITY OF NEWTON.

To Plumbers.

WEST NEWTON, MASS., AUG. 8, 1902.
Sealed proposals for furnishing labor and materials required to install the plumbing and drainage in the proposed brick fire station on Market Road, Ward 6 (Chestnut Hill District), as per plans and specifications prepared by McFarland, Colby & McFarland, 24 Beacon Street, Boston, will be received at the office of the Public Buildings Commissioner until 3 p. m. Monday, August 18th, at which time they will be opened in the presence of the bidders.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
GEO. H. ELDER,
Public Buildings Commissioner.

CITY OF NEWTON.

To Contractors.

WEST NEWTON, MASS., AUG. 8, 1902.
Sealed proposals for labor and materials required to build and complete the proposed brick fire station on Market Road, Ward 6 (Chestnut Hill District) in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by McFarland, Colby & McFarland, 24 Beacon Street, Boston, will be received at the office of the Public Buildings Commissioner until 3 p. m. Monday, August 18th, at which time they will be opened in the presence of the bidders. A certified check for the hundred dollars (\$100) made payable to the City of Newton, must accompany each proposal.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
GEO. H. ELDER,
Public Buildings Commissioner.

BLACKWELL SHIRTS

I am prepared to fill orders for former patrons of E. B. BLACKWELL, Newtonville retained. Address W. H. BLACKWELL, 810 DUDLEY STREET, BOSTON.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

Agent for The Graphic, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also has a large stock of advertising, hand bills, and other kinds of printing. Also, local estate agent, and to rent and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. Frank C. Fletcher of Boylston street moved this week to Lotus avenue.

—Mrs. Margaret Wade and son of Commonwealth avenue are at Seal Cove, Me.

—Mr. Morgan Miller of Institution avenue is home after a sojourn at Marblehead.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice of Centre street are at the Sunset house, Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. John A. Daniels of Parker street left on Tuesday on a few weeks' fishing trip.

—Miss Rose Reid is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mick of Parker street this week.

—Miss Grace Alvord of Ripley street has returned from a few weeks' visit at Menden, Mass.

—Mr. Thomas Burke of Langley road is spending the week with his brother at Newport, R. I.

—Mr. H. W. Calder of Centre street is spending a few weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

—Letter Carrier Hannigan returns from York Beach, Me., where he spent his annual vacation.

—Mr. N. H. George and family of Graycliff road returned this week from the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chester of Parker street have returned from a visit to New London, Conn.

—Miss Margaret Healy of Dudley street left this week for a short stay at New London, Conn.

—Mr. C. R. Darling and family of Everett street are enjoying a few weeks' stay at Ocean Spray.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bouteille of Langley road returned this week from a sojourn at Brant Rock.

—Miss Alma Schworer of Greenwood street returned yesterday from a few weeks' stay at Cottage City.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Mr. N. M. Brooks and family of Ward street have returned from a few weeks' outing at Moultonville, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Temperley of Centre street returned Saturday from a few weeks' sojourn at South Paris, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Kimball of Jackson street are spending a few weeks at the Grand Hotel, Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Mr. Harry Preston of Auburn-dale is taking Letter Carrier Hannigan's place while the latter is on his vacation.

—Mr. Henry H. Read has leased Mr. A. C. J. Sorel's house No. 228 Pleasant street, to Mr. Fred B. Hill of Dorchester.

—Mrs. J. A. Grosse and sister, Miss Stone of Institution avenue returned this week from a visit at Ellsworth, Me.

—Mr. Charles E. Ryall and family of Sumner street will spend a few weeks' vacation at Saratoga and Kingston, N. Y.

—Mr. F. H. Hovey and family of Chestnut terrace returned yesterday from Craigville, where they have been spending a few weeks.

—Mrs. William Butler and Miss Clementina Butler of Crescent avenue returned Saturday from a short sojourn at Bristol, R. I.

—Letters remain in the post office for Andrew Black, S. A. Chevalier, 125 Parker street, Miss S. Frost, Mrs. Milford F. Johnson, William O'Hara, Box 15, Mrs. Etta C. Thorpe, care of Elmer Mariner, L. Tournier, Miss Annie D. Wilson, W. A. Welles.

Mrs. Eliza Hodge, widow of David Hodge, died Tuesday at the Newton hospital, aged 77 years. She had been ill some time. Mrs. Hodge made her home with her son at 55 Bowen street. She had lived in this city about five years. Funeral services were held Thursday. The burial was in the Newton cemetery.

—Monday morning while John McCarthy, a city employee, was working in a trench on Montvale road, the staging which he was on, gave way, bringing Mr. McCarthy to the bottom of the trench, a distance of several feet. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to his home, where a physician was called and found he had sustained sprain of the spine besides internal injuries.

—Mrs. Abby Pearson Gardner, widow of Edward R. Gardner, died Monday at her home, 303 Ward street, aged 81 years. She had been in poor health some time. Mrs. Gardner was a native of Tewksbury, but had made her home in this city for the past seven years. Funeral services were held at 11 Wednesday morning in Newton Centre, Rev. B. F. McDaniell, officiating, and at 4 p. m. in Tewksbury Center, where the burial was made.

—John Van Westen, 38 years old, died Thursday night of last week at the Newton hospital from a fracture of the spine sustained about two weeks before. He was a brewer and had for a short time resided at the corner of Dudley and Brookline streets, Oak Hill. He was a native of Holland and unmarried. Funeral services were held at the house of his cousin, Mrs. C. Shoot, Sunday afternoon at 2. Rev. Mr. King officiated.

PEARMAN & BROOKS

Members of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges

Stock and Bond Brokers

Orders by Mail Promptly Executed Correspondence Solicited

Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery.

STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING SUMNER B. PEARMAN

53 STATE ST. BOSTON L. LORING BROOKS

The burial was in the Forest Hills cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clifford of Parker street left this week for a short outing at Eggemoggon, Me.

—The death of Mr. Mundi Rinaldi, who was injured on Boylston street a week ago Wednesday, occurred at the Newton hospital on Sunday. Death was due directly to a hemorrhage following his injuries.

—Mr. Andrew Vachon of Cape Nome, Alaska, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Louis A. Vachon of Pelham street. Mr. Vachon is the owner of a number of seal and reindeer skins, nuggets, etc., which may be seen at Mr. Louis A. Vachon's store in Associates block.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—The Skeats family of Lake avenue have returned home.

—Mrs. Cobb and Miss Margaretta Logan are at Bradford, N. H.

—Miss Manchester has gone to New Brunswick for a vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Logan and their sons are at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Mr. John McIntyre and daughter have gone to Cape Breton for a visit.

—Mr. W. B. Wood and family will leave on Saturday for Green Harbor for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bixby of Lake avenue have returned from their summer travels.

—Mr. Sanford E. Thompson and wife have returned from their stay at Jackson, N. H.

—Mrs. Haynes of Maryland, a sister of Mr. Logan, is spending a few days at Mrs. E. J. Hyde's.

—Miss Alice G. Ricker of Somersworth, N. H., has been visiting Mrs. J. Q. Wetmore, Walnut street.

—Mr. E. Everett Bird has returned from a stay in New Hampshire and the family will remain away for a longer time.

—Rev. Parris T. Farwell of Wellesley Hills will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

—The Episcopal society having moved their chapel to a larger lot of land across Walnut street, are now having an extensive addition built to same.

—Mr. E. Mouton has returned from a stay of ten days at his summer cottage at West Yarmouth. Mrs. Mouton has as her guest her son, Mr. E. B. Mouton.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240. tf

—Miss McPhee and Miss Oliver, who have their home with Mr. Wetmore, on Walnut street have gone to New York and will go up the Hudson River on their way to Toronto. They will be absent about a month.

—Dayton E. Jones, brother of Seward W. Jones, of this place, and a member of the firm of Jones Brothers, granite manufacturers, died yesterday, aged 42 years. Mr. Jones was a resident of Montpelier, Vt., where he made his home with his wife and two children. He had been engaged in the granite business since a young man and formerly represented the firm in Chicago.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Miss Jennie Billings of High street is in New Hampshire.

—Mr. O. E. Nutter and family of Oak street are at Wells Beach.

—Miss Emily Fanning of High street is at Narragansett Pier.

—Mr. Wheeler of the Stone home is enjoying a few weeks in Maine.

—Mrs. O'Mara and family of Ellis street are to remove to New Jersey.

—Mrs. Brene of Champa avenue is visiting her parents at Bangor, Me.

—Mr. Edmund Daly of Chestnut street is visiting friends in Newburyport.

—Mrs. W. C. Willard is spending a short time with her sister in Bristol, N. H.

—Mr. Darius Cobb of Boylston street is making extensive alterations on his house.

—Mr. Chas. Brown of the Saco and Pettee Machine shops is in Maine for two weeks.

—Mr. H. E. Locke and family of Boylston street are at Wells Beach for two weeks.

—Mr. Arthur Thompson of Pennsylvania avenue is in New Hampshire on his vacation.

—The Misses Pettee of Pennsylvania ave. are entertaining Dr. Lillian Farrer of New York.

—Mrs. Alvah R. Swartz of Chicago is the guest of Miss Alice C. Kerrivan, Boylston street.

—Mrs. Willard Clancey of Wetherell Park is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Willard of Brattleboro, Vt.

—Miss Ida Hunt of Linden street and Miss Florence Hildreth of High street are at the Winona, Wells Beach.

—Miss Ethel Sabin of Boylston street has returned from Boothbay Harbor, where she spent her vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gray who have lived on High street for the last twelve years have removed from this village.

—Mrs. Croesus, born Tucker, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Tucker of High street, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Penn.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre. If

—Dr. and Mrs. Clough of this village have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their little daughter, who died Tuesday after a critical illness of twenty-two days.

—Sixteen persons connected with the B. Y. P. U. in the Baptist church went into Boston Monday evening and furnished the entertainment at the Gospel Temperance meeting in the Sailors' Bethel, 332 Hanover street. Pastor A. S. Gilbert, who was recently pastor of the 1st Mariners' church, commonly called the Bethel, delivered a short address, and seven men took the total abstinence pledge and committed themselves to a nobler purpose in living.

AUBURNDALE.

—Miss Bancroft of Auburn street is spending the summer on Cape Cod.

—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Houghton of Waltham street have moved to Reading.

—Miss E. N. Little of Auburn street, is spending a few weeks at York Beach, Maine.

—Mr. W. G. S. Chamberlain and family of Ash street left this week for an outing at Winthrop.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Melrose street have returned from a few weeks' stay at Provincetown.

—Mrs. T. W. Gore and children of Rowe street have returned from a few weeks' outing at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

—Rev. Charles M. Southgate and family of Grove street returned this week from a short outing at Ipswich, Mass.

—Mrs. J. S. Bachelor of Aspen avenue left Saturday for New Hampshire, where she will spend two weeks.

—Mrs. V. A. Pluta of Rowe street together with Mrs. J. B. Baker of Milford, are spending a few weeks at Plymouth.

—Miss H. E. Crane and Miss Farrington both of Maple street, are spending a few weeks' vacation at Holliston.

—Mr. F. H. Underwood and family of Commonwealth avenue are spending a few weeks at South Coventry, Conn.

—Mrs. Albert Van Wagenen and Miss Van Wagenen of Woodland road are spending a few weeks at Poland Springs, Me.

—Mr. George Johnson of Hawthorne avenue left Tuesday for Long Beach, Me., where he will spend a few weeks' vacation.

—Mr. Chauncey B. Conn will lead this evening's prayer meeting at the Congregational church. The subject will be "Christian Criticism."

—Messrs. Charles W. Blood and George P. Dike of this place were among the 162 successful applicants for admission to the Massachusetts bar.

—Mr. Harold Conkey of Ash street has severed his connection with Johnson and Keyes' express company. Mr. Conkey will soon leave for Ware, Mass.

—Mr. Elliot W. Keyes of Charles street left Tuesday for Horse Island, where he will spend a few weeks with his family at their summer home.

—Mr. Theodore S. Cooley was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting held on Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The topic was "A Suggestion in Addition."

—Rev. Frederic E. Dewhurst of the University church, Chicago, was the preacher at the services of the Congregational church on Sunday. Rev. Calvin Cutler will preach on Sunday.

Letter to A. J. Steadman,

West Newton, Mass.
Dear Sir: When you see a well-dressed man, you like to say: "There's a sample of my clothes. That man is worth two of himself as he was when he came to me."

We have the same feeling. Our paint on a house is worth twice as much as old-fashion painter's paint, lead and oil. It looks the same when first put on. In three months it doesn't. In three years it decidedly doesn't.

Led and oil chalks off in three years; it is considered a first-rate job that lasts three years.

Devote lead and zinc is about as good in three years as it was the day the painter left it.

Zinc is the secret of it, no secret at all. A good many painters know zinc; some mix it in with their lead. We grind it in: not a little; good deal.

It's the zinc and the grinding that does it. You can't mix zinc by hand. We grind it by machinery.

Painters are finding us out, though some painters are slow.

You know that it pays a good man to wear good clothes. How many customers have you that know it?

Yours truly,

F. W. Devoe & Co.

P. S. J. M. Briggs & Son, Newton, W. E. Tomlinson, West Newton, and McWain & Son, Newton Centre, sell our paint.

Plant Line Travel Still Heavy

There is apparently no let up in the rush of travel to the Provinces, at least by the Plant Line, as they continue to go full every trip. It is surprising to see how many people there are at this season of the year who desire to take an ocean trip.

In most cases, the longer the better, and the six days' cruise to Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, with convenient stops, proves a drawing card. It is next to a European trip; in fact, many take it who cannot spare the time to go abroad. "Lights along the Shore" and other advertising matter describing it may be obtained at Plant Line Office, 20 School street, and Lewis Wharf; or will be mailed on receipt of a stamp by J. A. Flancers, passenger agent, Boston.

DR. SCALES DEAD.

Life of Well-Known Newton Physician Ended.

Fatal Injuries Sustained by a Sudden Fall Last Tuesday.

Dr. Edward P. Scales, the oldest and one of the best known of Newton's physicians, died about 9 last evening, at the Newton hospital from injuries sustained by a fall on the reading room stairs at the Newton Free Library.

About noon Tuesday he was found lying at the foot of the stair-case in an unconscious condition. From this he did not recover.

The manner of the accident is not known. He may have slipped or have been overcome by dizziness. Several in the reading room heard the fall and rushed into the corridor where the aged physician lay. Dr. Bothfeld was summoned and upon examination found that he had fractured his skull. He ordered his removal to his home and later to the Newton hospital.

Edward Payson Scales, M. D., was born July 17, 1831, in Henniker, N. H. He fitted for college at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N. H., and before his graduation taught at Norwich and Hartford, Vt., and Plainfield and Newport, N. H.

After graduation he was engaged as an associate principal in a boy's boarding school at Prattville, N. Y., from Oct. 15 to April, 1856.

From there he went to Woburn and took up the study of medicine with his brother, T. S. Scales, M. D. During the fall of 1857 he attended a course of medical lectures at Dartmouth College. The following winter and in the spring of 1858 he was teacher of a district school at Hanover, N. H.

Leaving New Hampshire, Dr. Scales studied medicine in Cleveland, O., and was there given a degree of M. D.

He was married in May 1859 to H. Lizzie Fowle of Woburn, and on the same day began the practice of medicine in Norwood. After two years there he removed to Winchester and later in 1863 came to Newton.

In Newton he was one of the best known homeopathic physicians. Held in high esteem by profession and public he had been offered both civil and military honors, but repeatedly declined, stating his devotion to his profession would not permit of it.

For his activity as a member of the Newton hospital directory and of the Eliot Congregational church he was well known. Of sterling character and enviable disposition he was always looked upon as an example of true citizenship.

Three sons and three daughters survive him.

Washington Letter.

Much interest is expressed in Washington in the answer to the charges of the anti-imperialists which is being prepared by Col. Clarence Edwards, chief of the Insular Bureau of the War Department. Colonel Edwards states that he has in the sworn testimony taken before the Philippine committee of the Senate, a refutation of every charge made by the anti-imperialists and that his plan will be to print the charges and refutations in parallel columns. The general and unsubstantiated charges of the anti-imperialists will look very insignificant when placed side by side with the specific, sworn statements of men who have made their observations on the ground and it is reasonable to assume that once Colonel Edwards' book has been given general circulation there will be little more heard from the fanatical gentlemen who style themselves "the defenders of humanity."

The determination of Cuba to negotiate a loan of \$35,000,000 is causing serious anxiety to the administration. What can have operated to create so unanimous a sentiment in favor of such a loan is a question frequently asked and there are many who believe that the same element which defeated the President's Cuban reciprocity policy in Congress is at the bottom of Cuba's present intentions. It is said, and not without reason, that if these gentlemen can persuade Cuba to issue so large a loan they will be able to buy the bonds at a ruinous discount, and, having secured a considerable holding, they will be in a position to practically dictate Cuban affairs, whereas, if Cuba rebels against their dictation, they will insist on payment of the bonds and thus force annexation to the United States, thus profiting to an inconceivable extent on their investment.

In connection with the proposed loan, a complicated question arises as to the location of the power which may prohibit the negotiation of the loan or which may pronounce such a loan in violation of the Platt amendment. There is no clause in the Platt amendment designating the executive as the mentor of Cuban finances and, as the Constitution expressly provides that the executive branch of the government shall acquire no power not expressly delegated to it by the Constitution or by Congress, it is difficult to see how the power to interfere with Cuba can rest with anyone but Congress.

Nevertheless, the Secretary of the Treasury states unequivocally that he believes full power in the matter rests with the President acting by the advice of his Cabinet. Whatever opinion may be held now, it is clear that it will become the duty of Congress, as soon as that body convenes, to pass a bill which will clearly define the relations of Congress and of the executive to Cuba and then to investigate the conditions in Cuba which necessitate and warrant, if it be warranted, the negotiation of the proposed loan. No one believes that Cuba has any financial resources which warrant the borrowing of so vast a sum. But a small portion of Cuba's agricultural lands are productive at the present time and her taxable area is severely restricted. Where she can raise the funds with which to pay

DIRECT

From the Glasgow Manufacturing Co. 200 Pairs Irish Point Lace

CURTAINS.

We Guarantee this assortment comprises the best values you ever saw in this state.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

\$5.00 Grade Irish Point Curtains	- \$3.98
\$6.50 Grade Irish Point Curtains	- 4.49
\$8.00 Grade Irish Point Curtains	- 4.98
\$10.00 Grade Irish Point Curtains	- 6.98

Other styles of Lace Curtains in just as good values at

39c, 49c, 59c, 89c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and \$5.00 a window.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Correctly proportioned to hang gracefully and as well made as you would sew yourself.

Bobinet Curtains at per window \$1 25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Muslin Curtains, plain and figured at 29, 39, 49, 69, 75c, \$1.00 1.25, 1.50, 1.75 per window or pair.

Small lot Odd Curtains, only one pair of a kind, at Half Price.

Greatest Assortment of Curtains in Waltham.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO.,

107 to 115 Moody St., Waltham.

per cent. interest on \$35,000,000 is not easily determined.

Representative Cannon of Illinois passed through Washington this week on his way from the Illinois legislature to a seaside resort. Speaking of the political situation, he said the outlook in his part of the country was most hopeful. That the prosperity was unparalleled, and that the people would have little time to devote to the campaign, for everybody was too busy but they all appreciated from what source that prosperity came and they would not fail to go to the polls and express their satisfaction with present conditions and their desire for their continuance when election day came round. Mr. Cannon said he was in very good health but that he felt the need of rest and expected to enjoy a few weeks of sea air before returning to take part in the fall campaign.

The War and Navy Departments have received an appeal for protection, from the United States and Haitian Cable Company. It seems that Admiral Killick has allied himself with General Firman, and, as those two revolutionary commanders desire to prevent knowledge of their operations and methods from reaching the outside world, they have ordered the cable to New York severed. Although the company owning the cable is largely French, many of the stockholders are Americans and a large portion of the business done is for the Navy Department of this country. Therefore, appeal is made to this country for protection. It is further claimed that, in accordance with the Monroe Doctrine, the United States must insist upon making any necessary interference with a view to preserving order as the interference by France in this instance might result in a similar condition in Haiti in which the United States found itself after the battle of Manila, when withdrawal was incompatible with the safety of the foreign residents of that city.

Through the officiousness of some member of his force, Secretary Moody of the Navy has been placed in an embarrassing position. The Secretary invited the members of the Senate and House committees on naval affairs to be his guests on the Dolphin during the naval maneuvers this month. Some one of the Secretary's subordinates applied to the Comptroller of the Treasury to know if the expenses of the legislators could be defrayed out of the Treasury funds, and has received a negative reply. Secretary Moody desired no such information as he had known the law from the first, and intended to entertain the members of the committees at his own expense. It is not estimated that the mere rate, which is what the Secretary will have to pay, will be over \$1 per day, per man, and that is not only paid by the Secretary in this instance, but it is paid even by the President for every person who accompanies him on his frequent trips on the Syph, the Dolphin and the Mayflower. Of course, in the event that a trip is planned by Congress, that body can make a special appropriation to cover the expenses of its members when on board naval vessels, as was done during the Columbus naval review in 1893.

COLD SODA AT...

ALL KINDS
PARTRIDGE'S PHARMACY,
Newtonville. That's All.
Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Norman S. Wood to John M. Keyes, dated November 22d, 1885, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, libro 223, folio 70, and by said John M. Keyes assigned to Prescott Keyes by assignment recorded with said deeds, libro 229, folio 231, for breach of the conditions thereof will be sold at Public Auction upon that part of the premises abutting upon Grove Street, on Wednesday, the 26th day of September, 1902, at twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and not heretofore released therefrom, namely: A certain parcel of land situated in that part of Newton, Massachusetts, called Auburn-dale, bounded: Beginning on Grove Street, formerly called Forest Avenue at a point distant Northwesterly one hundred and forty feet from the Southwesterly corner of lot numbered fourteen on a plan of land of E. T. Heston et al dated May 31st, 1864, recorded with said deeds book of plans 6, plan 60, and running thence Easterly on a parcel of land conveyed to said Wood by the deed of John M. Keyes et al, dated November 22d, 1885, and recorded with said deeds, libro 223, folio 69, at 111 hundred and eighty-four feet to a point one hundred and forty feet Northwesterly to the South east corner of the parcel so conveyed; thence a little East of North about four hundred and twenty-eight feet and one-tenth feet to said Wood, thence Westerly by land formerly of Alajah S. Johnson about seven hundred and thirty-three feet and one-tenth feet to said Wood, thence Easterly by said Street about four hundred and eighteen feet and nine-tenths feet to the point of beginning, excepting however from the above described about eighteen thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight square feet conveyed to Sarah L. Adams by deed recorded with said deeds, libro 173, folio 78, and excepting further from the parcel above described lots numbered two, three, nineteen, twenty-three and twenty-five on a plan of land in Auburn-dale belonging to Norman S. Wood, E. S. Smith, Surveyor, Newton, December 6th, 1883, recorded with said deeds book of plans 61, plan 68, the same having been released from the operation of said mortgage by the release of Prescott Keyes recorded with said deeds, libro 269, folio 46, libro 231, folio 231, and libro 232, folio 408; being the same piece of land conveyed to said Wood by said deed of Norman S. Wood, dated May 31st, 1864, and recorded with said deeds, libro 173, folio 78, and excepting also about thirty feet wide, and except said lots two, three, nineteen, twenty-three and twenty-five.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens and tax titles. \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXX. - NO. 48.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.



Represented in Newton by H. M. GREENOUGH and F. B. HOMER.

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

Burglars and sneak thieves; but we can write you a policy, which protects you from loss or damage.

BAKER & HUMPHREY,

50 Kilby Street,

Boston

Telephone Main 3651-2.

Union Cornice Co.

Wm. J. Moore, Manager.

Tinsmiths, Sheet Metal Workers and Roofers.

Repairing a Specialty.

7 1-2 Appleton Street, Boston.

Telephone 865-3 Tremont.

Established 1891.

JOHN B. TURNER & GEO. F. WILLIAMS.
REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE, MORTGAGES.

Care of Estates a Specialty.

Opposite Depot. NEWTONVILLE.
Refer by permission to Hon. Wm. Claflin, George W. Morse, Henry F. Ross, John F. Lathrop.

Village Street Veterinary Hospital.
(Formerly Veterinary Hospital of Harvard University, ESTABLISHED 1883.)

The only building in Boston especially designed and erected as a Hospital for Animals. A Shuening Forge is maintained in connection with the Hospital. Animals received into the Hospital, or visited in their own stables, at any time.

FREDERICK H. OSQUOD, Veterinarian, 50 Village St., Boston.

Residence: 1213 Beacon Street, Brookline. Branch Exchange Phone: 137 Tremont-138 Tremont-585 Brookline.

MORRIS, MURCH & BUTLER,

BRASS AND IRON BEDS.

BEDDING, CHAMBER AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE.

Have moved to their New Building

97 and 99 Summer Street.

MODERN

designing and repairing of artist Italian Furniture.
RUSH AND CANE SEATING.
Chairs and baskets cleaned and enamelled.
N. E. REED CO., 13 Green St., BOSTON

Fish and Chicken DINNERS.

WOODLAND PARK HOTEL,

Auburndale, Mass.

C. C. BUTLER, .. Proprietor

Telephone 61-2. West Newton.

Broiled Live Lobsters

English Mutton Chops AND OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE

Are specialties at the

CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON

Table d'hôte Dinners served daily from 12 to 6 P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

WALL PAPERS.

Buckrams, Burlaps and Crashes.

We have a choice line of Decorative Novelties and can put them on to get the most artistic effects.

Visit our show rooms and examine our line of English, French, German and exclusive American goods.

Painting and Decorating in All Its Branches.

BEMIS & JEWETT,

NEWTON CENTRE and NEEDHAM.

Telephone Connection.

FOR SALE.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a Summer place in New Hampshire near lakes and rivers? Write me, or call at my office. I will show you photos, bargains and easy terms.

IF YOU are dissatisfied with your home and want another come and see me. I can suit you either in cash or exchange. Try me. Cost reasonable.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a bargain? Come and see me. Bank tells me to sell 60c. on a dollar. I have them in different locations.

HAVE YOU any house lots to look at and you are not able to build yourself? You can buy a house with it. Balance easy terms.

J. F. WALLER, 89 State St., Boston.

HAMMOCKS

See our prices before purchasing
Geo. F. King & Co., 38 Hawley St., BOSTON.

STUDY YOUR HEALTH

TRY THE Vegetarian Dining Rooms,
17 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

Ladies' Luncheon open from 11 till 2.
Prices moderate and food the best money can buy. Our patronage is of the best

OAK ISLAND PICNIC GROVE,

Revere Beach.

One of the finest groves in New England.

Now Open for the Season

Cars from all parts of Newton direct to Revere Beach and Lynn R. R. depot, then by the way of railroad direct to Grove. Round trip 20 cents. Grove to let with or without privileges.

For dates apply to

J. J. SWEENEY,

28 School St. (Room 8), Boston

MR. CUTLER'S

Preparatory School.

The next School Year begins Sept. 15th. Both sexes. Number limited. Small Classes Preparation for College or Business, or for other Schools. Over one hundred graduates. Sixty-four in Harvard and Yenching. Tuition \$150 a year. Mary Cutler, Assistant Teacher, in compliance with request, offers to instruct a small class in Primary and Intermediate Studies at the rate of \$100 a year. For Circulars or Information, apply to Mr. E. H. CUTLER, Under Terrace, Newton. Mr. CUTLER offers Private Tuition during the summer. Eight Reading in classes of two or three at reduced rates.

Canoeists' Outfits.

WHITE DUCK PANTS

SNEAKERS

SWEATERS

JERSEYS

WHITE DUCK HATS

CAPS, Etc.

F. K. KINGMAN,

148 State Street, Boston

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

TAKE THE STEAMER

KING PHILIP,

CAPT. EDWARD W. DIXON.

Leaves north side of Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, Salt and Chowder Free. Fare \$1.00.

NEWTON.

—When in doubt as to the best place for a shave or hair cut, try 289 Washington street.

—Mr. Charles Henderson of Dorchester is visiting friends on Waverley avenue this week.

—Dr. Reid was in Newton for a few hours on Sunday, coming to attend the funeral services of Dr. E. P. Scales.

—The 32nd annual reunion of the 19th Mass. Regiment Association will be held at Grand Army hall, Lynn, Thursday, Aug. 28th.

—Mr. Nichols Crosby of Newtonville avenue returned Saturday from Deer Isle, Me., where he has been the guest of Mr. Allan Kinsley for a few weeks.

—Miss Helen A. Meade of Centre street has returned from an enjoyable vacation in Portland and Bridgeton, Me., part of which she enjoyed fishing on Long Lake.

—Mrs. Ida M. Bacon, wife of Joseph W. Bacon, cashier of the Newton national bank, died last Friday at her home on Fairview street after a protracted illness. She was aged 51 years. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of West Newton.

—Mrs. Bacon had passed much of her life in this city. She was an active member of the Eliot Congregational church and held in high esteem by many. Funeral services were held at 4.30 Sunday afternoon at the family residence and a large number attended. Rev. Dr. Davis was the officiating clergyman. The burial was in the Newton cemetery.

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NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st.

—Chiropractic parlors at Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Decorating and Paper hanging, Hough and Jones, 245 Washington street.

—Mr. Edmund Hough returned Saturday from a few weeks' stay in Vermont.

—Corns, Etc., Manicuring, Shampooing, Miss Williams, over P. O., Tel. 487-7.

—Mr. Newland of Elmwood street returned this week from a short stay in New York.

—Miss Ethel Noden of Charlesbank road is spending a few weeks at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Mr. H. S. Wright of Jefferson street has returned from a few weeks stay at Uxbridge.

—Mrs. Kingsbury left Monday for Huntington, Mass., where she will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. Willard Sampson and Dr. James Utley of Centre street spent Sunday at Marblehead.

—Mr. A. S. Phippen of Vernon street left Tuesday for Canada, where he will spend a few weeks.

—Dr. and Mrs. Stone of Vernon street left this week for Seal Cove, Me., for a two weeks' stay.

—Mr. William Irving and Mr. and Mrs. James Irving are spending a few weeks at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Smilie of Newtonville avenue are spending the week at Provincetown, Mass.

—Baldness and other scalp diseases successfully treated by Prof. Anderson, trichologist, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Mrs. Martha W. Austin and Miss Nancy Austin of Centre street have moved to the Fisher house on Church street.

—Mr. Henry J. Marshman, janitor at the Newton Library, will spend a part of his vacation with relatives in Connecticut.

—Miss L. E. Murphy of Galen street and Miss A. Gertie Murray are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Peaks Isle, Me.

—Miss Torre, the head clerk in Otis Brothers' dry goods store, left Wednesday for a few weeks' vacation at Lewiston, Me.

—Mr. A. V. Jaquith of Charlesbank road, who has been ill for some time is able to resume his duties at Howes' market.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth L. Calley, formerly of this city, and Mr. Albert K. Walts of Loudon, England.

—Mr. Harry R. Atwood, bookkeeper for Newcomb's express, has been spending the week with friends at Paradise, N. S.

—Miss Nellie C. Grace, clerk at the Newton post office, has returned from her vacation spent at her summer home in Medfield.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian A. Bean of the Whitman to Mr. Lewis Alvin Thomas of Thaxter street, Watertown.

—Mr. Frank Dunlap Frisbie of Centre street has returned from a week's visit at his cousin's, Judge J. T. Wilson, Hillsdale, Nahant.

—Mr. Ellis Moore of Centre street attended the annual meeting of New England Photographers' Convention held on Tuesday in Copley Hall, Boston.

—It is cheaper to burn gas for fuel purposes than to pay a high price for coal. The Gas Company reports a large sale of gas stoves on this account.

—Mr. J. L. Hurley of Quebec, Canada, who has been the guest of Mr. A. L. Edmunds of Centre street, for a few days, returned to his home this week.

—Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D. D., Church of Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach on Sunday at Eliot church. Rev. David Gregg, D. D., of Lafayette Avenue Pres. church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached last Sunday.

—Rev. Marcus Tolman of Bethlehem, Penn., preached on Sunday evening at Grace church. Rev. Mr. Tolman is the president of the standing committee of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, and is also a classmate of Dr. Shinn's.

—Mr. Frank H. Burt of Charlesbank road, editor and proprietor of "Among the Clouds," printed, on top of Mt. Washington, has been attending the convention of the National Shorthand Reporters' Association in Boston this week.

—Thieves entered the delivery room at the free library sometime Sunday and rifled the cash drawer. Their receipts were \$12.50. Entrance was affected by forcing a window. This is the second time within three weeks that thieves have paid a visit to the library.

Autumn Millinery.

Miss Caroline writes, I have seen many excellent models, the result of weeks of secret planning, and can say no woman, but will find something becoming in the array of new creations for the coming season.

The hats are flat in effect and many are trimmed on the right side and turned down in the back close to the hair.

Stitching and hand embroidery is a prominent feature, while French blue with green is the popular color scheme. Miss Caroline will show her selections about the last week in September at her parlors, 288 Boylston street, Boston.

TAX RATE LOWER.

Reduction of Forty Cents Brings it to the Satisfactory Figures, \$16.40 per Thousand.

1902 STATISTICS.

	Personal Estate.	Real Estate.	Total Valuation.	Total Gain.	Total Polls.
Ward 1.	\$2,150,480	\$4,230,850	\$6,381,330	\$118,100	1,154
" 2.	1,133,850	7,000,800	8,234,650	214,000	1,001
" 3.	2,151,000	7,173,100	9,324,100	372,450	1,552
" 4.	1,101,000	4,868,250	5,969,250	31,400	1,069
" 5.	1,000,500	6,735,050	7,735,550	254,400	1,077
" 6.	4,117,175	10,019,500	14,136,675	1,302,225	1,556
" 7.	8,245,375	9,785,000	18,030,375	340,025	974
	\$14,906,480	\$40,973,150	\$55,879,630	\$2,583,500	9,572

Gain in New Buildings..... \$540,200

Gain in Polls..... 205

Total gain on Personal Estate..... \$1,823,600

Total gain on Real Estate..... 759,850

\$2,583,500

FUNERAL OF DR. SCALES.

REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING AT FUNERAL SERVICES HELD LAST SUNDAY.

The funeral of Dr. Edward P. Scales was held Sunday afternoon. At 2 there were prayers at the family residence on Centre street, conducted by Rev. Dr. W. H. Davis, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church, and Rev. Wolcott Calkins.

At 2.30 services were held in the chapel of Eliot church and attended by a representative gathering of men and women of all classes. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes lay upon the coffin.

The officiating clergymen were Rev. Dr. Davis and Rev. Dr. Calkins. The latter delivered an eloquent eulogy.

The pallbearers were Luther D. Scales and William E. Scales, sons and Fred S. Scales, Willard Fowle, Fred Fowle, and William Fowle, nephews. Burial was in the Newton cemetery.

NONANTUMS HAVE ENTERED.

THEIR PRESENCE PROMISES TO MAKE LABOR DAY MEETING OF "VETS" AT FRAMINGHAM AN INTERESTING OCCASION.

The Nonantum veterans have already entered for the Labor day muster at South Framingham. This tub has won a great many prizes and will make a big trial for a part of the purse offered for this payout. There is plenty of evidence that they will have lots of competition. The Chicago veterans and two Hopkinton tubs are among the assured entries.

The Framingham fire department will parade on the morning of the muster, together with such of the veteran companies as desire to participate. Some of them do not care to go into this part of the program.

These committees have been selected: Refreshments, Engineer J. W. Jones, Capt. Garrahan, Sweeney, Smith and Connors.

Police protection, Engineers Jones, Shay, Videto.

Dance, Capt. Garrahan, Sweeney, Smith and Connors, Lieut. Donohue, Badges, Fiske, O'Callahan.

Hose races, O'Callahan, Hayes, Winchenoach.

Fakirs, Engineer Shay.

The grandstand is to be in charge of the four lieutenants, and the playing boards are to be under the supervision of vice

OLD CALIFORNIA MISSIONS.

A Relic of the Spanish-Mexican Regime—Interesting Account of Their Origin and Work.

The story of the missions of California, the landmarks of its civilization, forms one of the most important epochs in the whole history of the state. Scattered up and down the Pacific coast from San Diego to Sonoma are the quaint ruins—in many places almost obliterated, a silent witness to the courage, heroism, pathos and defeat of the earnest and loyal souls of the Franciscan missionaries. One must look back one, two centuries ago into the past when California was peopled entirely by the Indian race. The struggle of this little band, against the most appalling obstacles, to plant the cross of the Christian church in a wild and unknown country, are full of interest to those who have profited by their unexampled heroism. The primary object of these men was to devote their lives to the conversion and civilization of the Indians—to look after the salvation of the souls of the savages and not their temporal welfare. A certain amount of material prosperity was of course necessary to the proper attainment of this object but so far was it from being their desire to develop and accumulate wealth, that they in every way discouraged their neophytes from attempting an exploration of the mineral resources of the mountains, which they knew would naturally lead to this end. While it is certain that the Padres were well acquainted with the auriferous character of the surrounding mountains yet they realized that should rich gold mines be discovered it would only be a matter of a short time before the news would spread, the effect of which would be an influx of adventurers and disreputable characters in large numbers. This would mean the scattering of the flock and the practical destruction of the many years of faithful work. The demonization later caused by the discovery of gold in the northern part of the state fully proved the foresight of the Fathers.

The Jesuits, the first missionaries, succeeded in effecting a lodgement on the peninsula, but after being expelled from Mexico the work was placed under the control of the Franciscans, with headquarters at the College of San Fernando in the city of Mexico. Father Junipero Serra was appointed president and with the assistance of his co-workers founded 21 missions between the years of 1769 and 1820. There is no more romantic chapter in the story of any land and around the fast disappearing ruins the spirit of the past yet enwraps a soft halo of poetry and religion which the region cannot afford to lose. An association has been organized to stay the hands of vandalism and decay and it is hoped these efforts will be successful. Ignatius Loyola was not more devoted to his order than Junipero Serra and his coadjutors were in their mission work and for a time their efforts were rewarded. Tact, patience and endurance were the characteristics required as the aborigines were neither brave nor bold, generous nor spirited. They possessed none of the noble personality and genius which, with a slight coloring of romance, made heroes of the red men of the Atlantic coast and won for them or ready sympathy. Doubtless the mild patriarchal treatment of the good missionaries disarmed their hostility and possibly, had they been subject to the rough handling which the Indian tribes generally received from English settlers, they might have displayed some violence and savage fury that make us respect the Indians of the East and North. The reverend fathers encouraged them to labor by often putting their own hands to the work to be done thus setting the example. Necessity rendered them industrious and it is astonishing how with so few resources and often without European laborers, assisted only by savages who were almost devoid of intelligence and often hostile—they had been able to cultivate large tracts of land. At the same time houses were erected and mills, roads, bridges and irrigating canals were built. The timber used in the mission buildings was usually cut on the mountain sides, 8 or 10 leagues distant, and the Indians were taught to burn lime, cut stone and mould brick. It is appropriate to consider these missions and their work that we endeavor to gain some idea of the personality of Junipero Serra, the brave Franciscan missionary, who was the chief spiritual director of the whole undertaking.

He was born in Petra, in the Isle of Majorca, Nov. 24th, 1713, became a novice Sept. 14th, 1730, and entered a convent at Palma, the capital of Majorca. On Sept. 15th, 1731, he was professed and was soon afterwards transferred to another convent, where he studied philosophy and theology. Such was his scholarship and zeal that even before he was ordained he was made professor of philosophy and before the end of his studies of the philosophical curriculum he received the title of Doctor of Divinity. He excelled as an orator and literary man and yet had no other ambition than to preach Christ to the rude peasants or to go and bury himself among the uncivilized children of the wilds. On August 28th, 1749, his wish was fulfilled and he set sail with others from the convent at Palma and on the following December reached Vera Cruz. The first of January he entered the Apostolic College of San Fernando in the city of Mexico. In 1767 came the order for him to take command of the spiritual work among the Indians in California. The last years of his eventful life witnessed the

founding of three missions opposite the channel of Santa Barbara, between San Diego and Monterey. Loving, zealous, indefatigable, he labored and toiled until God called him home to a well earned reward. He died at the San Carlos mission, August 28th, 1784, in the 71st year of his age.

In prosperous times seven hundred thousand cattle grazed on the mission pastures, with sixty thousand horses and an immense number of other domestic animals. A hundred and twenty thousand bushels of wheat were raised annually beside other crops. The usual products came under the following heads: wheat, wine, brandy, soap, leather, hides, wool, oil, cotton, linen, tobacco, salt, and soda. Two hundred thousand head of cattle were slaughtered annually at a net profit of ten dollars each. Gardens, vineyards and orchards surrounded or were contiguous to all the missions, except to most northern ones. The total average annual gains of the missions from sales and trade generally were more than two million dollars. William Heath Davis says: "The missions exacted from the cattle owners as contribution for the support and benefit of the clergy and for the expense of the missions, one tenth of the increase of the cattle. The tax was not imposed by the general government but was solely an ecclesiastical matter, diligently collected by the clergy of the different missions and religiously contributed by the rancheros."

Let me describe briefly the various missions. In the part of San Diego called Old Town lies the oldest one of all, the San Diego mission. It is said that when Father Junipero Serra first stood upon the spot where the church now stands he looked across the green hills far out onto the ocean; and as a feeling of peace flooded his soul, he stooped and plucked a golden poppy, exclaiming, "Cana de Oro," "cup of gold." The Holy Grail, I have found it. The mission was founded July 16th, 1769 by Father Serra and five years later the new site was watered with the blood of a murdered missionary. Father Luis J. M., the emity of some of the Indian leaders having been aroused by the baptizing of sixty Indians, the mission building was fired, the church pillaged and much valuable property destroyed. The governor was requested to show clemency to the misguided Indians, which he did, and orders were given to rebuild the mission. This was accomplished in 1776-7, twelve soldiers being detailed to protect the workmen engaged upon it, and the building was dedicated November 12th, 1777. It was not entirely completed until the year 1784. In 1804 a new church was built and in 1813 the structure was erected, the ruins of which arrests the attention of the traveller today. This building was dedicated November 12th, 1813 with great solemnity. It stands on an eminence at a point in the valley of the San Diego river which commands a fine view of the entire valley to the sea on the one side and of the mountains on the other. The main building is about ninety feet long and was built from north to south, the main entrance being at this south end. The massive walls about four feet in thickness, are of adobe, the doorways and windows being made of burnt tiles. The church is still standing, partially unroofed, and crumbling daily while a cactus and a few shrubs grow in the remains of the once beautiful garden. The visitor will immediately notice the large palms, a short distance away, below the ruins. These proud and ancient trees, though not so weighed down with antiquity as the pyramids, have yet seen many and wonderful changes in the century since they were planted. In close proximity to the ruins is a modern building, for the education of the Indian girls of the neighborhood. This is another instance of what I shall call attention to again, viz: the fact that these old missions or their sites are now being utilized for the education of either the neighboring people or of those who will aid in extending and spreading the Catholic faith.

The next mission to be founded was that of San Carlos Borromeo at Monterey in the county of that name. June 3rd, 1770 was the date Father Serra said mass, after which Governor Portola took possession of the port in the name of God and the king. The work prospered so in a few months a chapel was erected in the Carmelo Valley, also several dwellings for the priests and the neophytes, as well as corrals for the sheep and cattle. The little settlement was enclosed within a palisade. That remains of the once beautiful wealthy mission and the influence of the priests had much to do with the welfare of the neighborhood. The sweet toned bells of this mission delight the ear and so impressed Chester Gore Miller that he mentions them in his dramatic poem on Padre Serra. Under renovation San Carlos retains its original lines and is now one of the greatest objects of interest to visitors in that region. Here Padre Serra labored and suffered more than in any other mission and here his ashes and some of the brothers loved by him, including Crespi, (the brother of his soul,) repose beneath the altar. The form of worship he established 130 years ago still continues, in celebration of high mass once each year. A monument to his memory, the gift of Mrs. Leland Stanford, occupies a commanding place in the city suburbs, overlooking the bay.

San Antonio de Padra, the third mission, was established July 14th, 1771. Serra had long waited for fresh supplies from Mexico and when on the following May the San Antonio appeared in the bay of Monterey, his heart rejoiced for now he could push forward the founding of the missions he had in mind. Early in July with a party, he started and travelled southward until a beautiful dell was

reached, which on account of its being thickly covered with oak trees was called "Los Robles." Here the party halted, carefully surveyed the place and found a plain skirting the bank of a river; this spot they selected as the most suitable location for the mission. Though in midsummer they noticed that the river had a plentiful flow of water, hence they concluded that in time the land ground could be irrigated. The mules were unloaded, the bell suspended from a branch of a tree and Padre Serra immediately began to ring it. Then a large cross was made, blessed, venerated and erected, a hut covered with boughs was built, a table placed for the altar and on the 14th of July the first mass was celebrated by Serra in honor of Saint Anthony, the patron of the mission. Under the wise direction of the padre it grew and prospered. In two years there were 158 Christians and at Serra's death the number had increased 1088. San Antonio mission is situated in San Benito county, in the center of the State, near Santa Lucia and is separated from the sea by rugged mountains. It now stands alone, a remnant of its former grandeur and the Indians of a century ago, who worshipped there have disappeared. Once or twice a month it is visited by a priest from San Miguel. Two months later, viz: on September 8th, 1771, mission San Gabriel Archangel, was founded. It is located three miles east of the present city of Los Angeles in Los Angeles county and near Alhambra. Padres Benito Cambon and Angel Somero, the founders, were of the new band of missionaries who had been sent on from Mexico to aid in the work and they left San Diego a month previous, accompanied by ten soldiers and muleteers. After a long arduous journey and a careful search, the fathers finding no suitable site, moved farther north and west to the San Miguel river, now known as the San Gabriel. The original site is still marked by a few adobe ruins and can be reached by driving from Los Angeles, Whittier or Rivera. The location at that time was known as the Indian Village of Sibanga. About the year 1775 the erection of the present building was begun but it was fully 25 years before it was completed. It has originally an arched roof which was so badly damaged by an earthquake that it had to be taken down in 1804 and a roof of timber and tiles substituted. The building is a quaint old structure, without much architectural pretension, with a peculiar bell tower composed of arches, where six bells originally hung. At present but four remain to mark the congregation for divine service. It is the oldest mission building in a good state of preservation and is of added interest on that account. Large numbers of Indians were baptized and several important industries were established. In 1820 San Gabriel stood at the head of all the missions in the number of cattle and second only to San Luis Rey in the production of grain. The remains of the extensive cactus hedges are still to be seen and the padre's cozy little cottage to the left of the church, beautifully embowered in flowers, is of considerable interest. The old baptistry is entered from the church through a door in the north or right hand wall. The old baptismal font of hammered copper is unique and probably came from Spain. In the baptistry, besides several old statues, there are censers and other vessels, also of copper, and apparently of the same age and workmanship as the baptismal font. At the back of the church are the remains of five brick structures originally containing large iron boilers in which tallow was rendered and soap made. Padre Jose Maria Zalvidea, under whose wise and skillful management the mission prospered, was the hero of the Indian priest's romance of Romona. San Gabriel still has a fairly large population of Mexicans and for the religious benefit of the old California families who are of the Catholic faith, the church is kept in good repair and regular services are conducted.

A year later on September 1st, 1772, Padre Serra with Padre Cavalier, five soldiers and a few of his San Carlos Indians, who had left Monterey some days previously, to establish the mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa. The spot was sheltered by low wooded hills and although several miles inland was considered of easy access to the sea. It is in San Luis Obispo county and the site is novel and unique, completely surrounded as it is by mountains—there seems to be neither entrance nor outlet. As usual, Serra erected a cross, sang mass, invited the Indians to come and be converted and at the conclusion of the ceremony the mission was founded. Work was begun on the buildings and soon a chapel, a house for the padre and barracks for the soldiers were finished. With their native curiosity aroused the Indians began to flock to the scene, the priests worked wisely and well and large numbers were baptized. It is to the disasters that befell the early mission buildings that we are indebted for the picturesque brick tiles that protect several of those remaining. Three times was the Mission burned down and this series of misfortunes led one of the padres to attempt, and as it is proved successfully, the making of roof tiles to take the place of the inflammable tiles and willows. There are many pretty legends connected with the Indians of the locality, one of which is the legend of the first woman. A man had several sons but no daughter; he called to the ocean, to the mountains, the sun and stars, but all in vain. At last he paid his respects to the moon and begged from her a baby girl. One night his wish was granted and the brothers found her in a little basket on their doorsteps. Their father had disappeared and never was seen again but every night the moon rose and smiled down upon her gift.

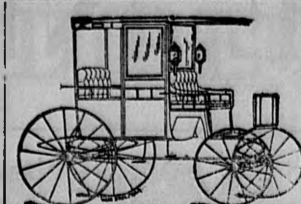
The earthquake of 1812, which caused much disturbance, somewhat affected this mission, but in its ruined condition it still remains a silent, deserted memorial to its former greatness. Only one corner of the original structure is standing, the other portions being entirely new. Here is the home of Father Jose de Godolai, the last of the four Franciscan monks who came from Mexico in 1852. He is a very old man and is exceedingly proud of the mission that

has been his home for so many years. San Francisco De Asis became the sixth in the chain of missions on October 9th, 1776. It is in the city, on the River Dolores and is often referred to as the Mission Dolores. The temporary building of the church was some distance northwest of the spot where the temple now stands. What a change in a hundred years. Then there were Indians in large numbers, a wild, barren, uncultivated country, a harbor in which a vessel was seldom seen; the presidio and the mission buildings. Now the flags of all nations float in the harbor around which large busy cities have sprung up. The ruins of the old mission buildings are preserved by the electric light and the wild ponies upon which they dashed to and fro by the cable and electric cars. The red men have disappeared and the only object linking the present with the past is the Mission Dolores, an ever present memorial of heroic deeds and the power of the cross to send men into the midst of unknown dangers. San Juan Capistrano in Los Angeles County began to exist as a branch of the church November 1st, 1776 being founded on that date by the strenuous President Serra. In the preceding year some priests with a few soldiers were sent out from Monterey to seek a location and this place had been selected. So "the Melrose abbey of the west," as it was called, was of the same age as our republic and was a graceful stone structure worthy of the name. Like several of the other missions, it was visited by an earthquake in 1812 and left a pile of ruins, picturesque and romantic. Mass was being held when the catastrophe came and only the priest and six followers were saved, the others falling in the ruins, an adobe apartment close by escaped the general destruction and here services have been held ever since. There is no resident priest but Father O'Keefe of San Luis Rey conducts the services. It is difficult, as one stands and gazes at the bewildering of ruined buildings, corridors and houses to realize how it formerly looked. Sadness and desolation are on every hand; the majestic towers are gone and the ruined corridors and arches alone remain to tell the story.

Santa Clara was the next mission founded January 12th, 1776. It is at the head of the broad fertile valley of San Bernardino near San Jose and is in Santa Clara County. Father Tomas assisted by Padre Jose Murguia were the founders and at the end of the first year they had baptized 67 Indians besides receiving 14 others, who, as they were dying desired the offices of the church. The spot chosen was exceedingly fertile but was in constant danger from the winter time frosts in the river caused by the heavy rains and melting snow. In 1779 the mission and its surroundings were flooded, several houses were floated off their foundation and considerable other damage was done. This led to the removal of the buildings to higher ground and on May 15th, 1784 Padre Serra was present at the dedication of the new church which was the most beautiful and elaborate that up to that time had been erected. Its architect was Padre Murguia but as is often the case with arduous toilers towards a desired object, just as it was completed he passed away four days before the dedication, and was buried beneath its walls. This structure was shaken by a heavy earthquake in 1818 which led to the building of a new mission in 1825-6. Santa Clara Mission has been the scene of most exciting and interesting events, much trouble was had with the Indians, raids were made and battles were fought until in 1839 the governor gave away or sold the fertile mission lands to his friends and supporters. As the missions began to fall into decay the Indians protested but their unsupported efforts amounted to nothing. From that day to this the work of decay has gone on and now not an Indian remains. The buildings are in sad ruins, only on an adobe chapel and a few lands in the possession of the Jesuits are left to tell of a glory departed and forever lost. Santa Clara College has recently been built in the mission grounds and is doing a good work.

From the very inception of the upper California Mission project Father Serra had always determined that a mission should be dedicated to San Buenaventura and that it should be located somewhere about midway between San Diego and Monterey. Again and again had he urged its founding and each time some obstacle intervened to prevent. For a time the political changes had taken place that were not advantageous to his plans but finally to his intense delight he received a call from the governor who informed him that he was prepared to proceed at once to the founding of the mission of San Buenaventura and also of one at Santa Barbara. Although busy training his neophytes he determined to go in person and perform the necessary ceremonies. He reached Los Angeles March 18th, 1783 and the next evening at San Gabriel was joined by Father Pedro Benito Cambon, a returned invalid missionary from the Philippine Islands who had been recuperating at San Diego. After due consultation with the priest and the governor the date of the setting out of the expedition was fixed for Tuesday, March 26th. The week was spent in confirmation services and other religious work and on the date named, after solemn Mass, the party set forth. It was a most imposing procession for the times consisting of a large number of soldiers and officers, the commander for the new presidio, the Governor and ten soldiers of the Monterey company with their wives and families. At midnight they halted and a messenger overtaking them with news which led the governor to return at once to San Gabriel, he ordered the others to proceed and found the mission. Father Serra accordingly went forward and on March 29th, arrived at a place then called Assumpta. Here, the next day, on the feast of Easter, they pitched their tents, erecting a large cross and an altar was prepared under the shelter of fragrant cypress boughs and the shade of the evergreens. The name San Buenaventura signifies seraphic doctor and thus it was dedicated. This seaside mission grew rapidly in the early part of the nineteenth century and Ventura, a later name given the locality, soon possessed vast herds of cattle, rich

(Continued on Seventh Page.)



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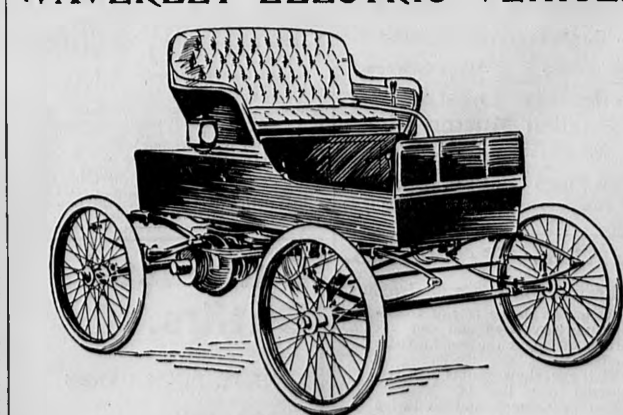
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SPOTTED COACH DOGS.

The Breed Has Become Practically Extinct in This Country.

What has become of the old black and white spotted Dalmatian dogs, better known as "coach dogs," that were so numerous and popular throughout the United States from 1800 to 1882 inclusive? The breed appears to have become extinct in this country, having, like the Newfoundland, which has shared the same fate, gone out of style and are no longer popular. These dogs were white in color and spotted over every part of the body with small black spots the size of a dime.

They were first brought to England from the Austrian province of Dalmatia, and are still popular to a certain extent in that country, from which the first specimens were brought to the United States shortly after the civil war. One of the reasons why this dog disappeared so quickly was no doubt the fact that he had no particular use other than to pose as a showy animal and to trot along by one's carriage or coach and attract attention by his striking color and markings. Aside from this the Dalmatian dog was completely worthless. He could neither hunt, serve as a watchdog, catch rats, fight, or do anything else that other dogs are capable of doing, and for this reason, no doubt, he died out.—Washington Post.

Directions in London.

In London and throughout the tight little island the words "up" and "down" have a peculiar significance. In going to London from any part of England you go "up." In traveling in any direction from the capital you go "down." So in London itself everything goes "up" if it goes in the direction of the bank—that is, the Bank of England—and going from that center toward any of the points of the compass is to go "down."

The word bank, which is not only always spelled with a capital "B," but is always uttered with an impressiveness that suggests an initial letter of the largest type, may be said to be in a sense interchangeable with city, a term of equal dignity and value in the eyes of Englishmen and likewise invariably adorned with a capital "O."

The City does not mean London by any means. It means a certain limited section of London, the part where business is mainly carried on and where the great financial institutions stand.

Singing School for Thrushes.

A writer in Forest and Stream tells us of the methods the thrush adopts in teaching his little ones to sing.

"Find," he says, "a family of wood thrushes and carefully note what takes place. The old male thrush will sing the sweet song in loud, clear, flute-like notes once and then stop to listen while the young birds try to imitate the song. Some will utter one note, some two. Some will utter a coarse note, others a sharp note. After awhile they seem to forget their lesson and drop out one by one. When all are silent, the old thrush turns up again, and the young thrushes repeat their efforts, and so it goes on for hours. The young birds do not acquire the full song the first year, so the lessons are repeated the following spring. I take many visitors into the woods to enjoy the first thrushes' singing school, and all are convinced that the song of the wood thrush is a matter of education pure and simple."

Seven.

Numerous are the queer beliefs concerning the number seven. From the very earliest ages the seven great planets were known and ruled this world and the dwellers in it, and their number entered into every conceivable matter that concerned man. There are seven days in the week, "seven holes in the head, for the master stars are seven," seven ages both for man and the world in which he lives. There are seven material heavens. There are seven colors in the spectrum and seven notes in the diatonic octave, and the "leading" note of the scale is the seventh. Be it noted that the seventh son is not always gifted with beneficent powers. In Portugal he is believed to be subject to the powers of darkness and to be compelled every Saturday evening to assume the likeness of an ass.—St. James Gazette.

Schoolroom Gems.

The following definitions are fresh from the schoolroom and are given undiluted:

"Apherbilly is the state of being an apherbilly."

"Afferbilly is the state of being insane on one subject only."

"Reverberation is when it is made again into a verb."

"The Te Deum is a grand opera."

"The British museum is the principal building in Paris."

"Virgil was a Vestal Virgin."

"Julius Caesar was the mother of the Gracchi."—World's Work.

The Other Side.

Husband (mildly)—You should remember, my dear, that the most patient person that ever lived was a man.

Wife (impatiently)—Oh, don't talk to me about the patience of that man Job! Just think of the patience poor Mrs. Job must have had to enable her to put up with such a man.

Tracing the Responsibility.

Sapphede—No woman ever made a fool of me.

Miss Caustique—Who did, then?—Philadelphia Record.

A man may be too poor to hire a lawyer and at the same time can afford to keep his own counsel.—Philadelphia Record.

THE PAYMENT OF A DEBT

(Original.)

A party of noblemen were amusing themselves shooting near Dijon, France. After a shot by the Marquis of Tours, aimed at something seen indistinctly in a thicket, a human cry was heard. The party rushed to the point whence it proceeded and found a young girl of sixteen lying on the ground bleeding from a bullet wound in her side. From the opposite direction a man came hurrying, and when he saw what had happened he took the girl up in his arms and, shaking his fist at the hunters, cursed them for what had been done.

"Is it thus that you overturn our peaceful fields, you nobles who never toll, but feed on what we common people produce? And, not content with wasting the fruits of our toil, you ruthlessly shoot our children without taking the trouble to discover that they are not birds. Wait, messieurs! The day will come when we will crush you under our heels!"

"It was an accident," replied the marquis, "Here, take this," throwing him a golden louis. "Were it not for your threats I would make it ten times as much. Come, messieurs. Let us go on."

The party proceeded on their way, but had not gone a dozen yards before the coin was sent spinning past the ear of the marquis. One gentleman, a young fellow of twenty, remained behind. Kneeling beside the girl, he stanching the blood with his cambric handkerchief, then said to her father:

"Let us carry her to her home. I am a student in the Paris School of Medicine. I will see what I can do for her."

Henri Durlac did not leave the home of Antoine Garnier until the daughter, Lilette, was out of danger. Indeed, he alone saved her life. The country doctors of that day knew nothing of surgery and could not have carried safely through such a dangerous case. Three weeks had elapsed when the young doctor said to Garnier:

"The crisis has passed. Any physician can now attend to the dressing of the wound."

"Doctor," replied the father, "why have you taken this trouble? You are a noble."

"Yes, but I am a man."

"You have given me the life of my daughter. Some day I may repay you."

"I do not need money, and I trust that I may never need your assistance," replied the young surgeon.

Eighteen years later came the reign of terror. Henri Durlac, now Count Durlac, was about to be arrested, but succeeded in escaping across the border. This was in the beginning, before the revolutionists had become so drunk with blood that they sacrificed women and children. Count Durlac had been married, and his wife and her daughter, Louise, were about to follow him when they received a warning not to attempt to do so.

Mme. Durlac, though beloved by all the province in which she lived, was at last arrested and with her daughter taken to the condegerie in Paris.

One day they were led out to be tried. For what? For being of noble birth. A man sat behind a rude table, ready to act as judge and jury to send prisoners to the guillotine. Mme. Durlac and Louise sat waiting their turn, watching the people who were pronounced "traitors to France" marched away to die. A portly man, who showed by his dress and bearing that he was an aristocrat, stood before this self constituted tribunal.

"Your name?" asked the judge.

"I am the Marquis of Tours."

The judge flushed.

"Do you remember, marquis, hunting for birds and shooting a maiden?"

The marquis paled, but said nothing.

"Traitor to France!" said the judge.

"Take him away!"

In half an hour the marquis' head rolled into the basket.

"Next!"

"These," said a gendarme, "are the Countess Durlac and her daughter."

The judge started. "Madame," he said, "you are accused of being a traitor to France. What is your defense?"

"I make no defense. Defense would be useless."

"H'm!" said the judge. "Take these women to the little jail in Rue St. Jacques and bring them here tomorrow for sentence. The executioner is too busy today to attend to them."

That night a muffled figure appeared before the little jail in Rue St. Jacques and presented an order for Mme. and Louise Durlac. Throwing a mantle over each to conceal her features and especially her attire of a gentleman, he led them through some of the narrow streets in Paris. Stopping suddenly beside a carriage and opening the door, he bade them enter. Not doubting for a moment that they were going to the guillotine, they obeyed, and their conductor mounted the box beside the coachman, and they were driven beyond the barrier. Stopping now and again for fresh horses, they traveled until at last they heard the plashing of waves. Then they were directed to alight and were put into a boat.

"Take this letter to Count Durlac, madame," said their conductor, "and tell him that the man who gave it to you may soon be executed as a traitor to France."

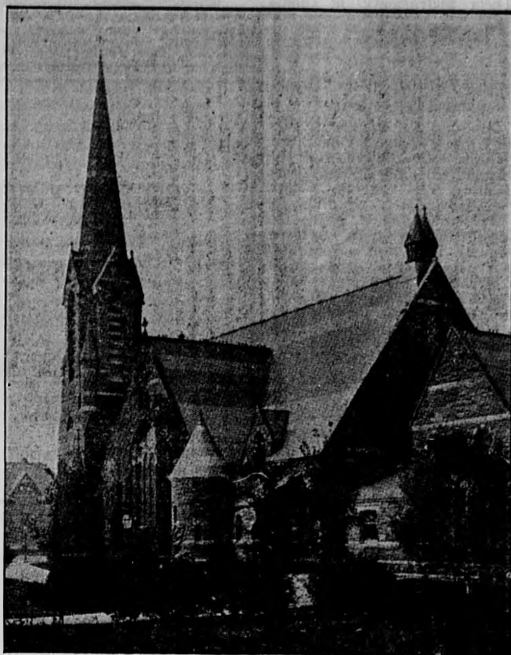
The prisoners were rowed to an English vessel standing off the coast and in an hour were sailing for England. Once on board Mme. Durlac opened the letter to her husband and read:

Count—Eighteen years ago a fiend shot my daughter, and a noble saved her for me. I have sent the fiend to the guillotine, and I send the noble two lives for the one he gave me.

MARY BLAKE CRANDALL.

CHANNING CHURCH.

Extensive Improvements and Repairs Being Made Will Beautify Interior of This Structure.



Through the generosity of several of its members Channing Unitarian church is undergoing a number of extensive interior improvements. When completed and the building reopened next month the worshippers there will indeed feel a greater pride than ever in this handsome structure.

In the main auditorium there is being made a complete renovation and electric lights are being installed. Incandescent globes are being put on the chandelier and a new and thorough system of lighting added.

Nor will the changes affect the auditorium alone for the parlors and

supper room have not been overlooked. Here the cleaners, followed closely by painters and decorators are brightening and beautifying many places.

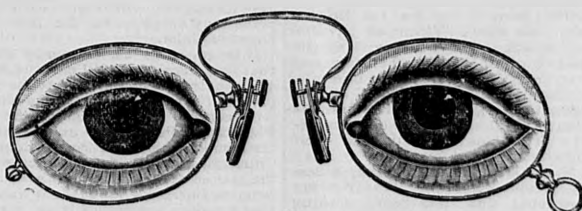
Of the greatest benefit and satisfaction will prove the new stairs leading from the supper room to a side-room on the stage below. These new stairs are of a substantial character and constructed not without regard to artistic effect. They will serve as a means of egress from the supper room and serve other purposes for those who use the parlors.

Granolithic walks are being constructed and repairs made to the side-walks.

THE PLAYHOUSE.

Boston Grand Opera House—Next week's attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House will be the popular young Irish romantic actor Mr. Barney Gilmore, in Howard Hall's best melodrama, "Kidnapped in New York." The celebrated Baby Clark kidnapping case in the Metropolis furnishes some incidents and scenes for this play and vividly represents phases of life in Manhattan Borough as it really is. The dominant element in Mr. Hall's work is heart interest, and this appeals forcibly to fathers, mothers and their children. John Brandon, treasurer of the Manhattan Boat Club, is convicted and serves time for a crime of which he is innocent, namely, stealing \$11,000 from the club's safe. Mary, his daughter, is left penniless, but Mr. Dooley, (Mr. Gilmore's character) aids her because he loves her. Under the name of Mary Menton she becomes the governess of Elsie, a child of John Clark, a wealthy man living on the Hudson River. Signor Maziotte, a villainous nobleman who knows the

Brandons, visits Clark and discovers Mary. He reveals her identity and she is discharged. Then he and his accomplice, known as "Birdy" Holden, kidnap Baby Elsie in Central park, where they are seen by Dooley disguised as a laborer. Finally, after a long search, Dooley disguised as a vendor, discovers the nobleman, and Elsie in a kidnapping "can" on the West side, rescues the child and returns her to her father. The Italian vainly tries to fasten the crime on Dooley. The story ends with the betrothal of Mary and Dooley, and the nobleman and Birdy's arrest. In unfolding the plot some realistic and beautiful scenic pictures are shown that are particularly interesting to persons who have never visited New York, and in as much as they depict scenes made familiar to nearly everybody by the press of the country. Mr. Gilmore will be heard in several of his latest songs. There will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as usual.



CHAS. T. SAUL,

Successor to

Benjamin A. Gilbert, Optician.

316 COLONIAL BUILDING, 100 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON. Expert Eye Examination. Prescription Glasses at short notice. Broken Lenses. Replaced for 50 Cents. Any Astigmatic Lenses Duplicated for \$1 to \$1.50. Quick Repairing.

HAVE YOU HAD DINNER IN THE DANISH ROOM? TABLE D'HOTE DINNER WITH HOT WHITE OR RED WINE 75¢ 10:00 TO 10:30 P.M. THE HAYWARD IS 25 HAYWARD PL.

Coleman Dental Parlors

Teeth positively extracted and filled without pain by our new botanical discovery applied to the gums.



Our System of Crown and Bridge Work

Restores old roots and badly decayed teeth to their natural beauty at a small cost.

All Examinations and Consultations Free.

FULL SET OF TEETH - \$5.00 GOLD FILLINGS - \$1.00 GOLD CROWNS - 3.00 to 5.00 SILVER FILLINGS - 50¢

You can have your teeth extracted Free, Painlessly, in the morning and go home at night with new ones.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Lady Attended.

Hours—8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 20 YEARS.

633 Washington St. 2d door from Boylston, Boston, Mass.

Coleman Dental Parlors

633 Washington St. Opp. Essex St. Boston, Mass.



Gloomy thoughts become habitual to the dyspeptic. He looks on the dark side of things and every mole hill becomes a mountain. His condition affects his business judgment and mars his home relations.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It gives buoyancy of mind as well as health of body because it removes the physical cause of mental depression.

It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, and the body is strengthened by nutrition which is the only source of physical strength.

"I was afflicted with what the doctors called nervous indigestion. Took medicine from my family physician to no avail," writes Mr. Thos. G. Lever, of Lever, Richmond Co., S. C. "At night would have cold or hot feet and hands alternately. I was getting very nervous and suffered a great deal mentally, thinking that death would soon claim me. Always expected something unusual to take place; was irritable and impatient, and greatly reduced in flesh. I could scarcely eat anything that would not produce a bad feeling in my stomach. After some hesitation, I decided to try a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pell's.' After taking several bottles of each, found I was improving. I continued for six months or more, off and on. I have to be careful yet, at times, of what I eat, in order that I may feel good and strong. I fully believe if any one suffering with indigestion or torpid liver or chronic cold would take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pell's' and observe a few simple hygienic rules, they would soon be greatly benefited, and with a little perseverance would be entirely cured."

Biliowness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

New Wall Papers.

We have just received a large invoice of choice

Japanese Wall Papers

designed expressly for Dining Rooms, Libraries and Vestibules. We carry constantly in stock the largest assortment of fine and medium grades of Wall Papers of any concern in Boston. Prices as low as the same grade of goods can be bought in New England.

THOMAS F. SWAN,

12 CORNHILL.

Next to Washington St., Boston.

TELEPHONE 264 MAIN.

DRINK STANLEY'S TEA...

It has the most delicious flavor.

"And you'll find it so. I speak no more than every one doth know."—Richard III., Act 3, Scene 4.

—SOLD AT—

\$1.00 per Pound

—BY—

MACKENZIE & CO.,

37 Bromfield St., Boston

The Pitts-Kimball Company,

And all principal Grocers and Stores.

Served Free at Keith's Theatre Daily.

Vineland Grape Juice.

As a table luxury, as a delicious and in every way satisfactory beverage for the table, Vineland Grape Juice has no equal.

It is thoroughly wholesome; especially desirable to serve at what parties or social entertainments. Served in a punch bowl with chopped ice, it is preferable in every way to the usual stronger beverage.

25 Cents Pint.

45 Cents Quart.

10 Cents Trial Bottle.

Can be supplied by the case.

Arthur Hudson,

NONANTON SQUARE, NEWTON

STEVENS BLOCK.

Hurrah

—FOR—

American Grown Tea

We have it from PINKHURST Tea Gardens, Summerville, S. C. Every lady should try a package of it.

G.I.P. ATKINS,

Centre Street, Newton.

Real Estate and Insurance.

FOR CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

—ON—

FARLOW HILL

AND ELAWEHILL IN

THE NEWTONS.

APPLY TO

W. S. & F. EDMANDS,

429 Centre St., Newton. Bray's Bl'k, Newton Cam

178 Devonshire Street Boston.

ABAN, TROWBRIDGE & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS.

REAL ESTATE

Money to loan

on mortgage.

Brackett's Block, 407 Centre St., Newton. 1930 Exchange Building, 83 State Street, Boston. Telephone.

Established 1857. Telephone 2957.

EDWARD F. BARNES,

Real Estate Agent and Broker.

Expert Appraiser, Notary Public

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South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission fee is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

THE TAX RATE.

The figures announced this week
by the Assessors show a gain in valua-
tion of over \$2,500,000 and a reduc-
tion in the rate of forty cents.

The surprising features of these fig-
ures are the remarkable increase in
the valuation and the ridiculously
small decrease in the rate.

Two causes have evidently oper-
ated to prevent the decrease in rate
which such a large increase in valua-
tion would usually bring. One is the
very large overlay of over \$20,000
included in the levy and the other
being the metropolitan park assess-
ment for 1902.

The reason for the increase in the
overlay is not quite clear, unless the
large increase in personal values may
require more abatement than usual.
With the very large increase in cor-
poration taxes to be received in De-
cember, it would seem as if the extra
abatements could have been cared for,
and a still further reduction of twen-
ty cents made in the rate without im-
pairing the interests of the city.

In the matter of the metropolitan
park assessment it will be remem-
bered that the city must provide for
the years 1900-1901 and 1902, amount-
ing to over \$90,000 and that the
legislature has authorized the bond-
ing of the assessments for the first
two years. The city has, however,
raised about \$26,000 for this purpose,
which is still available. Two courses
were therefore open to the city au-
thorities. One was to bond the entire
assessments for 1900 and 1901, and
apply the \$26,000 already raised
towards the assessment of 1902. The
other was to place the entire assess-
ment of 1902 in the levy and apply
the \$26,000 now available towards the
previous assessments. The latter
course is better business, and has
evidently been followed if our analy-
sis of the situation is correct.

It might be remarked in passing
that if the former method had been
adopted the rate would have been but
\$15.80.

The detail of the valuations is most
interesting. The gain of over \$1-
800,000 in personal property is re-
markable from the fact that it is the
largest of any year in the history of
the city. Ward Six heads the list in
the increase by wards, but the
others all show substantial and grati-
fying gains. The gain in real estate
is not so much as in 1901, and the
loss was probably caused by the high
tax rate. Ward Six shows the
largest gain and Wards Five and
Seven make good additions to the
total.

Taken all in all the assessors are to
be heartily commended for their
good work in assessing personal
property and mildly criticized in the
matter of the overlay.

The effect of the new rate on the
growth of the city cannot be foretold
but it is clear that the good work of
reducing the tax rate must continue,
if the city is to maintain its present
high character. Any rate higher
than \$16 per \$1000 will discourage the
kind of home seekers Newton desires,
and every effort should be made to
reach that figure in 1903.

BOULEVARD AUTOMOBILING.

France is not the only country, nor
Paris the only city where boulevard
automobiling in all its strewnness
has caused the peril and sacrifice of
lives that a thorough appreciation
is a full measure of the true joys
may be the reward of the courageous
owner-chaffeur. It is but a few min-
utes walk, as the seductive real
estate advertisements often read, from
our own doors, that we get a fair
comprehension of the fundamental
principles of automobiling as a sci-
entific sport. If we are too busy, and
no other reason can be taken as an ex-
cuse, we have the newspapers, which
describe almost daily accidents of
more or less seriousness—"due to
an automobile." Football is frowned
upon as brutal, yet we venture to say
that many of the same people who
own and operate automobiles are
among those, to agree that rough
and tumble contests of the prize-
fighting order ought never to be tol-
erated. Glove contests and other de-
lights of the prize-ring have long

since been placed on a par with ping-
pong for gentleness, the only differ-
ence being that their popularity is
confined to a different class. But
automobiling is only in its infancy so
far as causing public apprehension is
concerned. To unhesitatingly declare
all speeding of motor vehicles dan-
gerous practice and one which
causes life and ruin of property is
perhaps too severe. There are many
cool and level-headed men, no few of
them in Newton, who know how and
where they should propel their ma-
chines and in no way hinder public
safety and convenience. But, unfor-
tunately these constitute a minority.
It has been stated not untruthfully
perhaps, that some criticism of au-
tomobiling is provoked by a feeling
akin to covetousness. However this
may be, and whatever the argument
of either side the main object should
not be lost sight of. It clearly re-
mains, therefore, that automobiling
as performed by careless or reckless
people does and always will endanger
life and safety. Here then is a public
problem of even more importance than
others which receive greater public
attention, and one as preemptory in its
demand for solution as that of the
Constitution of the United States
that the rights of all men be made
free and equal.

The article on "The Old Fashioned
Garden" in another column is from
the pen of Mr. F. W. Fletcher, the
well known Newton florist, formerly
editor of the New England Florist,
and an authority in floriculture.

Discussion of the Graphic's sym-
posium on the "Move-on Law"
points clearly to the needs of a sum-
mer recreation ground in the village
of Nonantum.

Is the writer who declared two
weeks ago in the Needham Chronicle,
that Newton's tax rate for 1902 was
\$16.40, a clairvoyant or had he re-
ceived a Marconi-gram?

Honorable and straightforward, Mr.
Nagle's statement this week clears
the political atmosphere on the rep-
resentative nomination.

It may be soft coal or something
worse, but Newton's public schools
will open on time.

City Hall Notes.

Col. and Mrs. Isaac F. Kingsbury
have returned from an enjoyable out-
ing in North Perry, Me.

Bids for the general contract on the
proposed fire station in Manet road,
Chestnut Hill, were opened Monday
afternoon by Public Buildings Com-
missioner Elder at his office in city
hall. They were as follows: John
Hargdon, \$11,309; Charles King &
Co., \$11,366; E. H. Hunt, \$11,939;
and A. B. Murdough, \$13,575. The
bids were taken under advisement.

Building permits recently granted:
Mrs. Darius Cobb, addition, 14x23,
and alteration to dwelling at 1137
Boylston street, Ward 5; furnace heat;
\$2,000; J. E. Titus, architect; Wm. J.
Morrow, builder. Wm. V. Haffner, 2-
story dwelling, 40x29, on Knowles
street, Ward 6; furnace heat, \$3,800;
Geo. A. Keith, builder.

Letter to H. H. Hunt,

West Newton, Mass.
Dear Sir: No man is more inter-
ested in the look and wear of the
paint on the houses you build than
you: not even the owner; not even
the painter.

And painters sometimes are sus-
pected of being more concerned for
the look than the wear. What is your
opinion? Which pays best, for a
painter to have his paint last three
years, or as long as he can? He can
have it last six, if he wants to.

Lead and oil lasts three; Devco
Lead and zinc lasts six. Of course,
conditions affect the time of both.

Most painters know that zinc
toughens the lead; some use it.

Devco lead and zinc is thoroughly
ground in oil; the proportions are
right, and the mixture is thorough.

No painter need mix; he can't af-
ford to. Hand-work can't compete
with machine-work. He runs no risk
with Devco lead and zinc.

All interests lie in using it: yours,
the owner's, the painter's—unless he
wants his paint to wear half as long.
Yours truly,
F. W. Devco & Co.

P. S. J. M. Briggs & Son, Newton,
W. E. Tomlinson, West Newton,
and McWain & Son, Newton Centre,
sell our paint.

REAL ESTATE

The property No. 297 Cabot street
has been sold by Turner & Williams
for Frederic E. Banfield to Francis
J. Hartshorne, it consists of a two
and one-half story house and 9000 feet
of land, and is assessed for \$3800.

At the office of Henry H. Read, the
following leases have been made
the past week: Mrs. Cobb's house, No.
37 Chester street, Newton High-
lands, to Miss Lane of Brookline;
Mrs. Newell's house, No. 118 Langley
road, Newton Centre, to Mr. Freder-
ick J. Pingree of Boston; Mr. War-
ren O. Evans' house, Ripley terrace,
Newton Centre, to Albert M. Fowle
of Newton Centre.

GLANDERS PREVALENT.

A prevalence of glanders among
horses on the north side of the city
has caused no little alarm among
owners. At the request of the board
of health the watering troughs are to
be shut off and thoroughly cleaned
and other precautions taken. Several
deaths of valuable animals have been
reported.

SUES FOR \$50,000.

T. F. Buckley Versus Several
Newton Women.Claims Them Instrumental in Annul-
ling His License.

From the Waltham Free Press-
Tribune is printed the following:

"Mr. Timothy F. Buckley, who
leased the Albany House in Brighton
and ran it as a hotel and who had ac-
quired a license from the Commis-
sioners of Boston, has entered a suit
against sundry women residing in
Newton, Watertown and Waltham on
account of testimony alleged to have
been given by them and on account
of which he claims his license was
annulled, greatly to his damage. Mr.
Buckley puts his damage at \$50,000,
of which \$40,000 is for loss of busi-
ness and \$10,000 for damage to rep-
utation, and the property of such as
have property has been attached in
satisfaction of a favorable issue to
his suit.

It will be remembered that after
Waltham voted no license, Mr. Buck-
ley, who was proprietor of the Hotel
Riverside, leased the Albany House
and refitted it at very considerable
expense. He applied to the Police
Commissioners for a license for the
sale of intoxicating liquors and ob-
tained one.

A protest was made by quite a num-
ber of women and statements were
made as to the character of the busi-
ness Mr. Buckley was carrying on.
The license was revoked and now Mr.
Buckley brings an action against
those women who were most promi-
nent in the matter and who are charged
with making the defamatory state-
ments. He has retained his counsel
John P. Leahy, Esq., of Boston.

Those against whom suit is said to
be entered are Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Bates, Mrs. Electa Walton, Mrs. C. F.
Shirley, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. F. B.
Hornbrooke, and Mrs. Pollard of New-
ton; Mrs. Caroline Wilson and Mrs.
R. F. Horne of Watertown; and Miss
Sarah G. Osborne and Mrs. Noyce,
of Adams street, this city. The case
is set to come before the October term
of the court."

THREE NEWTON WOMEN INTERVIEWED.

Three prominent Newton women,
whose names are mentioned among
others against whom suit is brought
by Timothy F. Buckley, seeking
damages for alleged defamatory state-
ments, were seen by a reporter.

Mrs. Francis B. Hornbrooke had
the honor to say upon the reporter's in-
troduction of the subject:

"Let me see. O yes, I remember
now, we did go before Gov. Crane.
Well, as I recall, it was at the invita-
tion of Mrs. Bates of the Bright-
helmsstone Club of Brighton. She was
chairman of the social service com-
mittee and invited us to meet with
her. We heard what she had to say
and decided to appear at the state
house."

"Mrs. Bates made a most eloquent
speech. It was very brief but she
very skillfully handled a delicate sub-
ject. There were a number of New-
ton women there and we gave her
our moral support."

"I spoke after Mrs. Bates. Of
course I had never heard of that place
you mention but felt that as a rep-
resentative of the Newton social sci-
ence club I could say that the mothers
of Newton hoped that such a place would
not be allowed to exist."

"All we said and all we could say
that we protested against anything
that was a menace to public morals.
If there is anything in such a state-
ment why ministers and others who
preach the same thing are liable."

"You can see it was only a neigh-
borly kindness that the women of
Newton were doing for the Bright-
helmsstone Club. Think of it, 5000
women were represented and of the
same opinion. We are therefore one
as much as individuals as the other."

"Really I had never heard of the
suit until you told me. The first in-
cident had almost slipped my mem-
ory. The fact that suit has been
brought is a great surprise."

Mrs. Electa N. L. Walton, hono-
rary president of the West Newton
educational club, had heard nothing
of the proposed suit until informed
by the reporter. She repeated the
history of the incident last May tell-
ing of the invitation of the Bright-
helmsstone Club and the part taken
in the hearing before Gov. Crane by
the women clubs' representatives.

"We were there to give our moral
support. We felt that a place such as
was described to us should not exist.
We were glad to learn afterwards that
it had been closed. The news you
bring me is indeed a surprise, but I
really know nothing more than I can
say."

Mrs. Mary R. Martin of Newton As-
sociated Charities and prominent as a
woman's club member, expressed
much surprise. "I hardly know what
I can say," she said to the reporter,
after giving the history of her part
in the state house hearing. "We went
there at the request of the Bright-
helmsstone Club of Brighton and
stated how we opposed the existence
of any place that was objectionable
to the community," she continued.
"You ask me how I feel about it
but I can't really state as this is the
first I have heard of the suit," con-
cluded Mrs. Martin.

Washington Letter.

Washington, Aug. 18.
The proposed Cuban loan of \$35-
000,000 is still commanding consid-
erable attention from the officials at
Washington. It has been indirectly
the occasion of a renewal of the gos-
sip in regard to an extra session of
Congress to be called in November
for the purpose of ratifying a treaty
with Cuba and has caused no little
anxiety in regard to Cuba's future.

The state department, in the absence
of Secretary Hay, referred the news
of the proposed loan to the treasury
department on the ground that, being
a financial matter, it came under the
jurisdiction of the Secretary of the
Treasury. Secretary Shaw, after giving
the matter some consideration, de-
cided that he had no jurisdiction and
returned the papers to the state de-
partment, and it is now held that the
United States has no authority in
the matter pending the ratification of
a treaty with Cuba which shall make
the provisions of the Platt amend-
ment binding on both parties.

THERE IS ONLY ONE



DON'T ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE. They may look alike, smell alike, but
whereas SULPHO-NAPHTHOL has proved that it POSITIVELY DISINFECTS, CLEANS, KILLS
ALL GERMS, Substitutes have proved they do not. They sell on our reputation. Above is our
trade-mark. It is on all our labels. TAKE NO IMITATION.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WEST NEWTON

gives careful attention to

all business committed to

its charge.

well stocked coal stations in the
Danish West Indies and Hayti, the
United States would, in the opinion
of naval experts, hold the key to the
Caribbean sea and would be in a po-
sition to protect her interests against
all comers. Ever since Grant was
president, there has been more or
less talk of purchasing these islands
and during the administration of
President McKinley the subject re-
ceived considerable consideration but
was crowded off the tapis by more
important and pressing events. It
is, however, likely to be brought to
the attention of Congress during
the administration of President
Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt has just issued
an order which will endear him to
many wives and mothers in this
country. He has ordered that the
names of killed or wounded privates
in the Philippines be cable to this
country, as is now done in the case
of officers. When Mr. Roosevelt in-
quired why this was not done, he was
told that the custom had not been fol-
lowed because of the expense, but he
said that regardless of expense it
must be done in the future. The
President expressed himself as feel-
ing that it was heartless to keep the
wives and mothers of our soldiers in
suspense until reports could be re-
ceived by mail. They learn that
the companies in which their sons
or husbands are enlisted have been
under fire from the reports of offi-
cers injured and then would be obliged
to wait a month to learn if those
dear to them had been hurt or killed
and he could not countenance econ-
omy under such circumstances.

On the vacation list are Inspector
Fletcher and Patrolmen O'Halloran,
T. L. Dolan, Mullen, Bailey and
Marriner.

Mrs. Ella Mason, police matron,
has gone to Mount Desert, Me., for a
month's visit.

Fifteen pigeons were stolen some
time Sunday night or Monday morn-
ing from Dr. Lowe's barn on the old
Park estate, Washington street.

On the vacation list are Inspector
Fletcher and Patrolmen O'Halloran,
T. L. Dolan, Mullen, Bailey and
Marriner.

Police Paragraphs.

On the vacation list are Inspector
Fletcher and Patrolmen O'Halloran,
T. L. Dolan, Mullen, Bailey and
Marriner.

Mrs. Ella Mason, police matron,
has gone to Mount Desert, Me., for a
month's visit.

Mile. CAROLINE

has returned from Europe and
about the last week in September
will be prepared to show her Paris
selection of

HATS and BONNETS.
486 Boylston Street, Boston.
(Block of the Brunswick Hotel.)

MARRIED.

CHIVERS-CHIVERS-At Newtonville,
August 14, by Rev. H. J. Patrick, Samuel
Martin Chivers and Lena Glen Chivers.

KENEFICK-CAVANAGH-At West
Newton, August 17, by Rev. C. J. Calli-
gan, Patrick Kenefick and Mary Rosanna
Cavanagh.

JONES-IGO-At Newton, August 18, by
Rev. J. F. Kelly, Peter Jones and Annie
M. Igo.

DIED.

BACON-At Newton, August 15, Ida M.,
wife of Joseph W. Bacon, 51 yrs., 2 mos.,
4 ds.

HURLEY-At Newton Centre, August 16,
Agnes F., daughter of Daniel W. and
Nellie Hurley, 5 mos., 21 ds.

WEINS-At Newton Centre, August 18,
Martin H., son of Martin and Lilly
Weins, 8 mos., 24 ds.

O'CONNELL-At West Newton, August
18, William J. O'Connell, 10 yrs., 11
mos., 15 ds.

J. S. Waterman & Sons,
FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS
and EMBALMERS.
3326 and 3328 Washington Street.
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal.
Personal attention given to every detail.
Clapnet and other special rooms connected
with establishment. Competent persons in
attendance day and night.
Telephones, Hoxbury 72 and 73.

G. W. MILLS,
Undertaker and Embalmer.

Formerly ten years with G. H. Gregg.
Office & Waterrooms 813 Washing St. Newtonville.
Open day and night. Lady assist. when desired.
Telephones 445-5, 376-5 Newton.

Established in 1846 by Franklin Smith.
A. L. EASTMAN,
Furnishing Undertaker,
251 Tremont St., Cor. Beaver Pl. Boston.
Telephone 660 Oxford. Open Day and Night

Expressman, Contractor

Double house, stable, 20,000 feet land. New-
ton Centre, only \$1,800. Good investment. All
rented, pay over 10 per cent. HENRY H.
READ, 608 Tremont Bldg., P. O. Block,
Newton Centre. Tel. 271-4, N. H.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Let.

TO LET—Two very pleasant furnished rooms
near steam and electric cars. Inquire at
427 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville.

Wants.

WANTED—By two ladies sunny, connect-
ing rooms for the winter in Newton.
Price must be low. Address "L. H.," Mt. Wa-
cussett, Mt. House, Mass.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in
family of two adults, two children.
Apply No. 44 Carver Road, Newton Highlands.

WANTED—In Newton, a large sunny room
with good board by a lady. References
exchanged. Address "J.," Graphic office.

BOARD WANTED—Board with a refined
family in any of the Newtons, for two
adults and year old daughter. Board not to
exceed \$20 per week. Address "H. B.," 23
Harrison Street, Newton Highlands.

WANTED—Working housekeeper in a
family of two; must be refined; state
age and wages. Address "D. E.," Graphic office.

WANTED—A lady desires a room and board
in private family in Newton Centre dur-
ing the coming winter beginning about October
1st. Terms must be reasonable. References
exchanged. Preference is for a family where
no other boarders are taken. Address P. O.
Box 197, Canton, Maine.

For Sale.

THREE fine fox terrier pups for sale. Ad-
dress Roland F. Gammon, 24, West New-
ton Savings Bank.

Miscellaneous.

LOST—A white and dark brindle bull dog
with name on collar. If returned to
John Dyon, 14 Clarendon Avenue, Newton-
ville.

BUILDERS and Real Estate Owners—Rooms
papered with the latest styles papers at
\$2.00. Wall paper for sale at low prices.
Victor Kesselman. Tel. 2181-3 Haymarket.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage deed given by Lane H. Sch-
nefeld to Joseph A. Sch. dated January
twenty-seventh, 1902, and recorded with Mid-
dsex South District Deeds, book 234, page
228, for breach of the condition of said mor-
gaged deed and for the purpose of foreclosing
the same, will be sold at Public Auction at the
office of Turner and Williams, ninety Bowers
Street, in that part of Newton, in the County of
Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts
called Newtonville, on Friday, the fourteenth
day of September, A. D. 1902, at four
o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the
premises conveyed by said mortgage deed,
namely:

First: All that parcel of land situated in said
Newton, conveyed to the said Lane H. Sch-
nefeld by James W. French and Emily S. French, his
wife, by deed dated April twenty-fifth, 1885,
recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds,
book 241, page 134.

Second: All that parcel of land, with the
buildings thereon situated in said Newton, con-
veyed to the said Lane H. Sch. by deed dated
January eighth, 1886, recorded with said Mid-
dsex South District Deeds, book 240, page 465.

Third: All that parcel of land situated in
said Newton, conveyed to the said Lane H. Sch-
nefeld by Robert H. Hill, by deed dated Janu-
ary seventh, 1902, recorded with said Middlesex
South District Deeds, book 237, page 832.

Fourth: All that parcel of land situated in
said Newton, conveyed to the said Lane H. Sch-
nefeld by Robert H. Hill, by deed dated Janu-
ary eighth, 1886, recorded with said Mid-
dsex South District Deeds, book 240, page 465.

Fifth: All that parcel of land situated in
said Newton, conveyed to the said Lane H. Sch-
nefeld by George B. Wilbur, by deed dated June
fifteenth, 1902, recorded with said Middlesex
South District Deeds, book 234, page 579.

Sixth: A certain parcel of land, with the
buildings thereon, situated in said Newton upon
the easterly side of Washington Terrace, being
the same premises conveyed to the said Lane H.
Schnefeld by Nathan G. Green, recorded with
said Middlesex South District Deeds, book 231,
page 58.

Seventh: A certain tract of land with the
buildings thereon, situated in said Newton upon
the northerly side of said Bowers street, bound-
ed and described as follows: to wit: Said Bowers
street, westerly by land now or formerly of
Allen Payne, northerly by land of the Boston
and Albany Railroad Company, and easterly by
land now or formerly of Fuller.

Eighth: A certain tract of land, with the
buildings thereon, situated in said Newton upon
the northerly side of said Bowers street next
easterly from the one last above described, and
easterly by land now or formerly of Fuller.

Ninth: All that lot is subject to a mortgage
of twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars, said lot
contains and is subject to a mortgage of five thousand
(\$5,000) dollars, and said lot number twelve to a
mortgage of four thousand (\$4,000) dollars; and
said lots will be sold subject to said mortgages
and accrued interest thereon, all unpaid taxes
and assessments, and also subject to widow's
dower.

Other terms will be stated at the time and
place of sale.

J. JOSEPH A. SCHNEFELD, Mortgagee.

Newton, August 16, 1902.

NORUMBEGA

The Famous Best Trolley
Ride in
Resort at PARK New England.
Opens Daily at 10 A. M.

RUSTIC THEATRE.
Enlarged and Improved.
Afternoons at 3.30. Evenings at 7.15.
3000 Seats Free.

Attraction for week of August 25.
Another Big Programme of Vaudeville Stars.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.
Chief, the Largest Buffalo, and 150

NEWTONVILLE.

—Miss A. Powers of Lowell avenue is visiting in Worcester.

—Mr. F. A. Russell of Washington park has returned from Maine.

—Mr. J. B. Stewart of Walker street has returned from Maine.

—Miss Elizabeth C. Benson left this week for a trip to New York.

—Mr. Arthur Beals of Washington street left Sunday for Orleans, Mass.

—Mr. J. F. Davis and family of Otis street left Monday for Swampscott.

—Miss S. Hollands of Washington park has returned from a sojourn in Maine.

—Mr. Jellison of Kimball terrace is entertaining friends from New York.

—Mr. G. K. Maltby of Walnut street is entertaining friends this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lindsay of Foster street returned this week from Maine.

—Mrs. Thomas Webster of Highland avenue left Monday for Falmouth Heights.

—Mr. J. P. Gallagher of Allison street has returned from Lockport, New York.

—Dr. Baker and family of Walnut street left this week for a short visit to Maine.

—Rev. Dr. Patrick will preach next Sunday at the Central Congregational church.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carter of Highland avenue left this week for Bangor, Me.

—Mr. Herbert Higgins of Washington street is enjoying an outing at Orleans, Mass.

—Miss Bessie Blake of Washington park left this week for Old Orchard, Me.

—Mrs. George Morse and the Misses Morse have returned from a trip through Canada.

—Mr. W. F. Holmes and family of Highland avenue have returned from a western trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Atchinson of Crafts street left Monday for a few weeks' sojourn in Maine.

—Mr. J. B. Stewart of Walker street is entertaining his brother from New York.

—Mr. Robert Woodman of Highland avenue has returned from Woodstock, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harrington of Court street returned Tuesday from Machias, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Capron of Grove Hill avenue left Monday for Falmouth Heights.

—Miss Bathchelder, the superintendent of the post office, has returned from Southport, Me.

—Mr. Clarence West returned this week from an enjoyable hunting trip in the Maine woods.

—Miss Alice S. Adams, clerk at D. B. Needham's store, has returned from Ellsworth, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen of Crafts street returned Monday from a sojourn at Allerton.

—Mrs. John A. and Miss Fenno of Walnut street are spending a few weeks at Rutland, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pope of Otis street have returned from Thousand Islands, N. Y.

—Mr. Frank A. Jackson, the station agent, is enjoying a few weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

—Miss Tierney, clerk at the post office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Chebeague Island, Me.

—Mrs. Peter Tancred and Miss Nellie Tancred of Otis street left this week for the White Mountains.

—Mr. Jellison and family of Kimball terrace returned this week from a short sojourn at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg, tf.

—Mr. Albert Phinney of Danielson, Conn., is spending the week with Mr. C. C. Clapp of Chesley avenue.

—Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord of Cabot street returned this week from Sugar Hill, Me., where they were the guests of Mr. W. F. Lunt.

—Rev. Richard T. Loring, who together with his family is spending the summer at Duxbury, was in town a few days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carter of Highland avenue passed Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter at South Duxbury.

—Mr. W. H. Lucas, who has recently returned from Europe, joined his family at their summer home at Beverly Farms this week.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre. tf.

—Mr. Lawrence C. Soule, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Soule of Broadway, returned Wednesday to his home at Ackron, Ohio.

—Mr. William P. Soule and family returned Monday from Maine, where they enjoyed a two weeks' vacation. While in Maine Mr. Soule attended a reunion of the Soule family at which nine brothers and sisters were present, and over 30 children and grand children. Mr. Soule took part in a baseball game, playing short stop. The rival teams were made up of the Soule family.

—Mr. A. W. Somerville is confined to his home this week owing to serious injuries which he received in a runaway accident Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Somerville was driving along Otis street, when his horse became suddenly frightened at a passing motor carriage and started to run. Mr. Somerville tried to stop the frightened animal but was thrown to the ground. The horse was caught before any further damage was done.

—Miss Edith McMann of Cabot street has returned from a few weeks' stay at the White Mountains.

—Mr. Jacobs and family of Washington park have returned from a few weeks' sojourn on Cape Cod.

—Miss Carter of Otis street returned this week from Duxbury, where she has been spending the summer.

—It is cheaper to burn gas for fuel purposes than to pay a high price for coal. The Gas Company reports a large sale of gas stoves on this account.

—At 11.43 last Saturday night an alarm was rung in from box 242, closely followed by a second, for a blaze in the boiler room of the mill of the Newton builders' finish company on Crafts street. Damage \$50.

WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. Darcey of Otis street is entertaining friends this week.

—Miss Marjorie Carter of Otis street returned Monday from Maine.

—Mr. Arthur Manning of Lenox street is spending the week at Barre.

—Mr. French of Sewall street is visiting his son in New Hampshire this week.

—Mr. Arthur Allen of Dunstan street returned Monday from Lynndenville, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steadman of Washington street are entertaining friends this week.

—Oscar Colby has resumed his duties as driver of engine 2 after a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Kate Carroll of Temple street is removing this week into her new house on Prince street.

—Letter Carrier William Main has returned from Jefferson, Vt., where he spent his annual vacation.

—Mr. J. B. Sanderson of Watertown street returned Tuesday from a few weeks' stay in Vermont.

—Letter Carrier Kimball, together with his family, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Cape Cod.

—Prof. Maynard and family have returned from their camp at Osterville, after a stay of seven weeks.

—Mr. H. L. Burrage and family of Prince street have returned from a few weeks' stay in New Hampshire.

—Mr. William Ricker of Watertown street left on Monday for Vermont, where he will spend the rest of August.

—Mrs. Basset of Prospect street has returned from New York, where she has been visiting for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fyffe of Perkins street returned this week from a short sojourn in the White Mountains.

—Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Alexander of Otis street have returned from a few weeks' stay at the White Mountains.

—Mrs. George D. Hill and daughter, Miss Alice, of Austin street, left this week for a short sojourn at the White Mountains.

—Mrs. F. D. Child and daughter of Putnam street have returned from a few weeks' visit in New York and at New London, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis of Margin street have returned from a few weeks' sojourn at White Horse Beach, Manomet.

—It is cheaper to burn gas for fuel purposes than to pay a high price for coal. The Gas Company reports a large sale of gas stoves on this account.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bond of Otis street and daughter leave this week for the mountains where they will spend the balance of the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ayer of Prince street were among the guests who attended the annual ball held at the Hotel Hesperus last Saturday evening at Magnolia.

—Major William Lawrence of Otis street sailed this week for Europe, where he will spend a year or so. Mr. C. A. Sanders and family of Putnam street will occupy his house on Otis street during his absence.

—William Lill, aged 20 years, employed as a plumber's helper by W. H. French, was working with a plumber's furnace at the residence of H. B. Day, Chestnut street, about 9 Tuesday morning, when the gasoline in the furnace exploded. Lill received severe burns on the right side of his face and on the right arm. Dr. Perkins attended him and later the young man was removed to his home 9 Lill avenue, in the police ambulance.

—High mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 Wednesday morning at St. Bernard's church, for William J. O'Connell, aged 11 years, son of Michael J. O'Connell of 243 Cherry street, by Rev. Fr. C. J. Galligan. The pallbearers were altar boys of St. Bernard's church. The deceased had faithfully performed altar services as one of their number and was highly popular among his associates. The burial was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

—Mr. H. D. Ruky, inventor of the shredded wheat process, and President of the National Food Co., Niagara, N. Y., together with wife and son, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Bond of Otis street on Sunday last. The son, who has travelled extensively in all parts of the world, declares that in no city in the world is the city of Newton so excellently situated in its beautiful surroundings. They have a desire to locate in this state and are enjoying the carriage drives that are so extensive about the city.

Two things in the treatment of nasal catarrh are now fully understood. First the drying process is a delusion that produces more mischief than benefit. Second, science, common sense and experience proclaim Ely's Cream Balm to be instant relief and final, certain cure. It cleanses the diseased membranes and never makes the patient sneeze. Price 50 cents. Sold by druggists and by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

A Revival of Interest in Hardy Perennials That Should be Encouraged.

The term "old fashioned garden" is generally applied to one planted with the favorites of our grandmother's day, when greenhouses were a rarity and the geraniums, coleus and other tender bedding plants impossible to obtain in quantity. The tendency of the times is towards larger plantings of the hardy perennials, and it is a tendency that should be encouraged as it makes for progress in natural and pleasing landscape effects. But, somehow, that word landscape seems too broad to just fit. Let us coin a word and say landscape effects. This may not please those "architects" who do "landscape" gardening on a 60 x 100 lot, but it expresses my idea at any rate. The use of the geranium and coleus has not been entirely discontinued and we hope it never may, but these showy plants and the subtropical beds of cannas and caladiums should not be made the foundation of lawn planting, but be used to give the finishing touches to the picture.

Where grounds are of sufficient area to permit of generous groupings of shrubbery, there the planting of hardy perennials is simple. Nothing makes a finer background than the irregular bed or long border of shrubs, whose mass of green throws out and makes more effective the brilliant colorings of the perennials.

PLANTING.

Nearly all the hardy herbaceous plants do well in very ordinary soil, if properly cared for, but they all well repay a little extra attention in the way of food and water. Spade the soil to a depth of twelve or fifteen inches. Turn well under (do not remove) the sod. Add old manure if you can obtain it, but never use fresh manure when planting—and this advice applies equally well to the planting of trees, shrubs and tender bedding plants. The distance apart depends on the species, and will range from two to four feet. Most amateurs make the mistake of planting too closely. Firm the soil well around each plant, and, if no rain falls within 24 hours, water thoroughly with the hose.

And, now, just a few words regarding a proper use of the hose. There is nothing of equal importance in horticulture and when you know how to water you may call yourself a gardener. The usual custom of the house holder and coachman-gardener is to get out the hose once a day at least, in dry weather, and sprinkle everything. This is wrong. Do not water unless the soil is dry and dry to a depth of three or four inches. Then, when you do water, thoroughly soak the ground to a depth of several inches. Let the hose alone until the soil is again well dried out. When I see the everlasting dribble, dribble to which many lawns are subjected, I wonder they do not look worse than usually the case. In this section with our hot, dry climate, (the present season is an exception,) and porous soil, artificial watering is a necessity, if we would have nice lawns. But with the water, please apply a little common sense. The effect of sprinkling the top of the ground is to make the top more moist than the soil underneath and this draws the feeding roots to the surface where they are exposed to the hot sun in summer and the severe cold of winter.

GROUPING.

This is a matter of individual taste, but in a general way it may be said there is no better teacher than nature, who nearly always plants in masses. That is in masses of a species, not necessarily of a variety or a color. As to grouping of colors, it is safe to say that all the colors of a certain plant will harmonize. Dame nature makes no mistakes in her color scheme. All the colors of the phlox may be placed together, and the same is true of every plant of which I have knowledge. You may arrange all the colors of either the rose or carnation in the same vase, but it is difficult if not impossible to place pink roses and pink carnations in the same arrangement without discord. To hear some of the ultra aesthetic discuss the arrangement of colors in a simple bunch of carnations would make the angels mourn that Nature—so generous in her gifts of color harmony to the flowers—was not equally kind to these gentle ladies (of both sexes) in the matter of brains. But to return to our knitting—i. e., the perennials. It is well to mass your phlox, helianthus, coreopsis, peonies, iris and other species much as possible, leaving between distinct species a liberal expanse of green. Get from your nursery man an idea of the different heights of the varieties, that the dwarfers kinds may not be planted behind the taller ones. Keep the soil well cultivated, using the hoe after every rain or watering with the hose. Give a mounding of manure in the autumn after the ground freezes and work it in to the soil in the spring.

SPECIES NOW IN FLOWER.

Of the hundreds of species and thousands of varieties I will limit my list to a few of those just now in their glory.

Perennial phlox—We place the phlox at the head of our list of August flowering perennials. A long season of bloom, a wide range of color, easy culture, ironclad hardiness and effectiveness where a mass of color is desired, are some of its good points. Of late years there has been a great improvement in this flower. M. Lemoine, the eminent French horticulturist, and other specialists have sent out many distinct varieties, improvements over older types in size of flower, color and habit of growth. Any up to date florist can supply these newer kinds.

Rudbeckia—Of these probably the best known is the handsome double

variety, Golden Glow. Where its color is desirable and height 6 to 8 feet not objectionable, it is unrivalled as a decorative subject. The single varieties, fulgida and speciosa are more graceful and equally desirable as giving a mass of cheerful color with little care.

Pellianthus—The hardy sunflowers are of varying range in habit of growth and shape of flower. They are all good. Where rudbeckia Golden Glow is not permissible on account of height, plant the double sunflower, helianthus multiflorus plenus. It grows usually from two to three feet.

Hollyhocks—An old fashioned garden seems incomplete without the hollyhock, but of late years its culture has met with many disappointments. The blight is fatal to and the beautiful double varieties winter kills easily.

The Larkspurs—Most of the larkspurs are now through flowering, but we still have two—a pure white and light blue—showing color, and they have been doing so since early in June. You will make no mistake in planting all varieties of this flower.

Coreopsis—One of the most useful and decorative species. If the flowers are kept cut it will give a wealth of bloom from June to October. Lamelata is the variety to plant.

Gallardia—Blanket flower it is sometimes called. It has a larger and more showy flower than the coreopsis and is equally persistent in flowering.

Monarda didyma (Bergamot)—Very showy with its large crimson, rather irregular flowers and very effective planted against a green background at some distance from walk or drive.

Pyrethrum—The painted daisies throw most of their flowers in June but will favor you occasionally all summer, if given good culture.

Heuchera sanguinea—A little gem and especially fine for cutting flowers nearly all summer, if cared for.

Boltonia—Boltonia latissuama has a charming pink aster-like flower and is one of the best of the perennials for cutting. Grows about three feet in height and is branching in habit.

Achillea, The Pearl—Small double white flowers. Height 12 to 15 inches. Fine for bouquets.

Space does not permit of a mention of all the beauties in flower at the present time. September will bring the hardy asters, helenium autumnale, hemerocallis, sieboldi, hardy chrysanthemums, anemones, and other old favorites.

F. W. Fletcher.

NORUMBEGA PARK.

"Artie" the child monkey comedian, a promising young Thespian of the Zoological Garden at Norumbega Park, was the victim the past week of a murderous assault. "Felix," the bad monkey who has a cage all by himself, and is so wicked that he has to be as securely caged as a lion, got hold of "Artie" and "Artie" at once saw his finish. "Artie" will be remembered was the baby monkey who created so much amusement putting up jobs on his Katzenjammer mother monkey. They had a platform next to the cage which holds "Felix," and while the mother monkey was chained, "Artie" had the run of the platform and climbed up a tree now and then.

Well, "Artie's" mother grew careless the other day, and as "Artie" was entertaining an audience with an imitation of Al Clark singing "Mr. Dooley," and thought he could do it better if he stood on the railing in front of the cage of "Felix" who had seen nothing funny about "Artie" until this moment. Then of a sudden he laughed long and loud; "Artie" thought he had made a hit with "Felix." He had. "Felix" liked him so well that he gave him an urgent invitation to share his cage with him. It was one that "Artie" in his position, could not very well refuse. Gently but firmly Felix's good strong right arm came out between the bars and "Artie" went screaming into the cage with the arm. "Artie" had sung his death song.

The Rustic Theatre program this week is a capital one and one of its features is certainly the strongest card ever offered at this resort. This is Prof. Carlisle's Penny and Dog Circus. It is a wonderful animal performance. Other good talent this week includes Terry and Elmer, Cooper and Bailey, Campbell Brothers Tom Almond, Electric Fountain, Zoological Garden, canoeing on the Charles, Restaurant, Casino, merry-go-round, Indian Colony, Swing Court, Women's Cottage, and Camel rides for the children all continue important attractions.

All Up For Vermont.

The annual vacation, that interval of leisure, once regarded as a privilege of the wealthy, is now deemed a necessity to be provided for as systematically as other wants of life. Wisely used, its utility is undeniable. Men grow weary of incessant and unchanging occupation. They have learned that the chase of the dollar and the acquisition of knowledge are not all there is in living. What they want is to recover their real selves, some relief from endless detail, some arrest of hurry. The best place in the world to do this is in Vermont, where one may enjoy a complete change of scene, out-of-door life at its best, and complete and refreshing freedom. A 281 page book with 100 half-tone pictures of the "beauty spots" of Lake Champlain and among the green mountains—"Summer Homes in Vermont"—will interest everyone who has not yet had his annual vacation. For copy of the book and 4c. stamp to T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., Central Vermont Ry., 306 Washington St., Boston.

THE WORLD'S MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

FOR ALL

BILIOUS and NERVOUS DISORDERS, Sick Headache, Constipation, Wind, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver & Female Ailments.

Prepared only by the Proprietor, THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Eng., and 855 Canal Street, New York. Sold everywhere in boxes, 10c. and 25c.

BUY NOW

—AND—

SAVE MONEY

ADVANCE SALE

600 Yards Fall Styles

Outing Flannels,
6 1-4c yd

Very handsome patterns and extra good quality Flannel. The regular retail price for this Flannel is 10c. a yard. To induce you to anticipate your wants and to start the season we will sell this lot for 6 1-4c. a yard.

PROFIT SHARING CHECKS

Given With Each Purchase.

Money Refunded if Not Satisfied.

P. P. ADAMS'
Big Dry Goods Dept. Store,
133, 135, 137 Moody St., Waltham.

1902.

CITY OF NEWTON.

Registration of Voters.

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold sessions at the times and places hereinafter named, for registering voters prior to the Democratic and Republican Caucuses, to be held September 10th and 24th, 1902, respectively:

BRAY'S HALL, NEWTON CENTRE,
Saturdays, Aug. 30 and Sept. 13, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock p. m.

CITY HALL, WEST NEWTON,
Tuesdays, Sept. 2d and 16th from 2 to 5 o'clock and 7.30 to 9 o'clock p. m.

If tax bills have not been issued before these meetings, the Assessors will be in attendance to furnish the Certificate of Assessment required to be presented to the Registrars.

All naturalized citizens must bring their Naturalization Papers.

GEORGE H. BOURNE, Chairman.
HENRY H. FANNING.
SETH C. STEVENS.
ISAAC F. KINGSBURY, Clerk.
Registrars of Voters.
City Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1902.

NEW

DOWNER

LANDING PARK

Boston, Quincy & Nantasket S. S. Co.

Leases and Managers
Cafe, Dancing, Billiards, Pool, Bowling, Cycle Track, Baseball, Bathing, Swimming, Etc. Open Air Theatre.

VAUDEVILLE

DANCING

All Newport cars connect at Quincy with Old Colony St. Ry. cars for the Park. See advertisement later for steamboat notices.

PAXTON
confectioner
caterer
ELIOT-BLOCK-NEWTON

Tarline Moth Bags,
Camphor Motholine,
Cedar Motholine,
Lavender Motholine

Are the best protection for Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FRED R. DURGIN.
DRUGGIST,
Masonic Building,
Newtonville, Mass.

BARGAIN.

To Rent, 14-Room House, 2 minutes from Newton Highlands Station, well adapted for large family, two families, or boarding house. Rent nominal.

Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages.

Alvord Bros. & Co.,
OFFICES—113 Devonshire St., Boston.
Opp. Station, Newton Centre
Main 1001
Telephone: New High'ds. 110-9
" " " 87-3

Provincetown.

New, Staunch and Elegant Steamer
CAPE COD
From Bay Line Wharf, 200 Atlantic Avenue (Rowe's Wharf Elevated Sta.), Sunday (weather permitting), at 10 o'clock; week days at 9.30. State Rooms, Refreshments, Music. Bay Line Band. The Most Delightful Day's Sail out of Boston, allowing nearly two hours for dinner in quaint old Provincetown. Fare, Round Trip, \$1. Stop-over Tickets, \$1.50. Children under 10, half-price. Special terms to parties. Mounthlight Excursions. Tel. 100 Oxford.
CAPT. ATKINS PAINE, Supt.,
185 Summer St., Boston.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also takes orders for advertising, hand bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. D. Nichols has taken a house on Hancock avenue.
—Mr. Tourellet of Bracland avenue is spending the week at Onset.
—Mr. H. W. Calder of Centre street has returned from New Hampshire.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Barney have returned from New Brunswick.
—Mr. Arthur Hooper of Brookline has taken a house on Glenwood avenue.
—Miss Williams at the post office is spending her vacation at Sterling, Mass.
—Master Edmund Spinney of Jackson street has returned from Nantucket.
—Mr. George E. Wales of Cedar street is passing a few weeks in Nova Scotia.
—Mr. F. F. Gary has moved into the Bowen house on Commonwealth avenue.
—Mr. Henshaw and daughter of Paul street are spending the week in Maine.
—The Misses Morse of Morseland avenue are enjoying an outing at Provincetown.
—Mr. A. W. Hodges and family of Ashton park left this week for North Conway, N. H.
—Mr. H. H. Kendall and family of Beacon street have returned from North Williston.
—Mr. L. C. Smith formerly of this place moved into a house on Elgin street this week.
—Mr. Morton Knapp of Warren street left this week for a short outing at Winthrop.
—Mr. William Stanfield has returned from an enjoyable trip to Springfield, N. B.
—Mr. and Mrs. N. Lincoln Green of Pleasant street removed this week to Brookline.
—Mrs. Henrikus and children of Centre street are spending a few weeks in Montreal.
—The Newton Centre Golf Club has issued its fall card. The season will open on Labor Day.
—Mr. B. F. Gibby and family of Centre street are spending a few weeks at Provincetown.
—Mr. Albert Read of Crystal street returned on Saturday from Springfield, N. B., his old home.
—The Misses Margaret and Mary Waters of Clinton place are spending a few weeks at Houghs Neck.
—Miss Grace K. Stowe of Scitico, Conn., is the guest of Mr. W. H. Wales of Greenwood street.
—Mr. William C. Loring of Crescent avenue leaves next week for Europe, to resume his studies.
—Mrs. W. M. Noble and son of Bracebridge road are spending a few weeks at Buckfield, Me.
—Mr. W. W. Webber and family of Langley road have returned from an outing at Christmas Cove, Me.
—Letter Carrier D. H. Hannigan has returned from York Beach where he spent a two weeks' vacation.
—Miss Alma Schwoer of Greenwood street returned Tuesday from a two weeks' stay at Cottage City.
—Mr. G. M. Butler of Newtonville moved into the N. Lincoln Green house on Pleasant street this week.
—Mr. Maurice Armstrong and family of Varl street have returned from a few weeks' outing in Nova Scotia.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goddard of Beacon street left on Monday for Point Breeze, Nantucket, for two weeks.
—Miss Ellis, clerk at the post office, returned this week from Vermont, where she has been enjoying her vacation.
—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinney of Jackson street left Monday for a few weeks' stay at Oscanawana-on-the-Hudson.

—Messrs. Joseph Allison and Richard Huggard of Richardson's market are enjoying a short vacation at Springfield, N. B.

—Miss F. H. French and Mrs. A. C. Livingston, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall have returned to Fulton N. Y.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics will find here at the most reasonable prices Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre. If

—It is cheaper to burn gas for fuel purposes than to pay a high price for coal. The Gas Company reports a large sale of gas stoves on this account.

—Letters remain in the post office this week for the following persons: Mrs. Julia Calden 19 Boylston street; Mrs. A. Lowe, Miss M. D. Nesmith and Emily F. Paine.

—Mr. Arthur A. Blanchard is a homeward passenger on the S. S. Devonian of the Leyland line, which sailed August 16, from Liverpool for Boston. He went from his position in department of Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to Germany over two years ago for special study at the University of Leipzig, and has there successfully accomplished his work.

—Mr. J. V. Macdonald leaves tomorrow for a short visit at Belmont, Me.

—Mr. T. W. Cazmay of Darrell and Waugh, is spending his vacation in Maine.

—Mr. Fred P. Dunbar of Crescent avenue is spending the week at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

—Mr. Arthur Washburn of Parker street left this week for Hillboro Bridge, N. H. where he will spend his vacation.

—Messrs. G. B. Sherman and Arthur Muldoon, both of this place, are attending the Old Home week celebration at Nashua, N. H., this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Darrell spent the week at Madison, N. H., where they attended the Old Home week celebration.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. S. B. Moulton is at the Moulton summer residence at West Yarmouth.

—Mr. A. H. Broderick and family are at home from a stay at Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Corey have returned from a delightful trip to Bangor.

—Mr. G. B. Lapham and family of Hyde street, are away for a stay of two weeks.

—Mr. I. D. White, of Worcester, has leased the Whiting house on Bowdoin street.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strong who have been visiting in N. Y., and N. J., have returned.

—Mr. Campbell, assistant station agent has taken a suite of rooms in the Weber building.

—Mr. Fred E. Moore and family of Eliot have gone to New Hampshire for a summer outing.

—Mr. E. G. Rogers has sold his house on Dickerman Road at Eliot to a Mr. Lapham, who will occupy it.

—Rev. Herbert A. Jump, of Hamilton, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—The estate belonging to Mrs. Blood on Erie avenue, has been sold to a Mr. Lovejoy, who buys for his own occupancy.

—Mr. V. M. Bowen and family, who have been summering at Block Island, have returned to their new residence on Lincoln street.

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—The marriage of Mr. Blois Musgrove to Miss Annie M. Bronson took place on Wednesday evening. Rev. George G. Phipps was the officiating clergyman.

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NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Dr. and Mrs. Clough of Prospect block are away on a vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith of Oak street have returned from their vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf of Ossipee road are at Provincetown for a few weeks.

—Dr. Hildreth of High street is enjoying a fishing trip at Rangeley Lakes.

—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coward of High street, with their family are at Providence for a few weeks.

—Mr. John Lombard of the Saco and Petee Machine shops is spending his vacation at Plymouth.

—Mrs. Charles Clark of Oak street has returned from Plympton, Mass., where she spent the past week.

—Miss Latilla Green of High street has returned from Providence, where she has spent the past two months.

—Mr. Harris of the Echo Bridge Hotel has removed from this village and a new proprietor is in charge.

—Mr. James Doan of Cottage Hill was thrown from his bicycle last Sunday while riding on the boulevard.

AUBURNDALE.

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—Mr. Frank Albrecht of Thurston road, who has been on the war ship Olympia for a while, has returned and gone to Lynn to work in a machine shop.

—The Boston Globe prints the following of one of the brightest of its staff, who is a well known Newton Upper Falls resident: "Mr. Wm. Hopkins, after many years of constant application to duty on the editorial staff of the Globe, is seeking a well earned and much needed rest. After a few days at home in Newton, Mr. Hopkins intends to visit his old home in Ohio. His associates on the Globe, feel sure that their good wishes for his speedy restoration to health and duty are shared with peculiar earnestness by all readers of Under the Rose." The Graphic can only add that Mr. Hopkins' friends in Newton have the same feeling and interest expressed by the writer of the quoted paragraph.

AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. William Fay is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Mrs. Jacobs of Auburndale ave-

nue is entertaining her sister from Iowa.

—Mr. Clay has given up his house on Rowe street and will reside in Brookline.

—Miss Gertrude Young of Woodland road is visiting friends in Canton, Ohio.

—Mrs. J. H. Bancroft of Auburndale avenue is the guest of friends at Chatham.

—Mr. Langdon Chandler of Auburndale avenue spent Sunday with friends at Hull.

—Mrs. Arthur Richardson of Woodbine place returns tomorrow from Horse Island Harbor.

—Miss Bertha Sibley of Auburn, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pluta of Rowe street.

—Mr. James Leonard and young son of Taylor court left Tuesday for a few weeks' stay at Nova Scotia.

—Letter Carrier William Lomax is enjoying his annual vacation. Substitute Harry Preston is taking his place.

—Mrs. George E. Johnson of Hawthorne avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Almy at Portsmouth, N. H.

—Mrs. J. B. Baker of Melrose, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pluta of Rowe street for a few weeks, returned home on Sunday.

—Mr. C. G. Milham has leased the house No. 3, Prairie avenue to Mr. Kingsbury of Waltham, who will occupy it about the first of September.

—Mr. Elliott Keyes of Charles street returned Monday from Horse Island, Me., where he passed a few days with his family at their summer home.

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—Mr. William Ames of Ash street left on Monday for Cambridge, where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Winslow for a few weeks.

—Mr. Sumner Cowdrey of Greenville, N. H., who has been the guest of his son, Mr. Charles S. Cowdrey of Owatona street, returned home on Saturday.

—Dr. Hall and family return Saturday, August 23, from New London, N. H., where they have been spending a few weeks vacation. Dr. Hall will be ready to receive his patients after that date at his office, 211 Central street.

—Miss Isabella A. Southgate, daughter of Rev. Charles M. Southgate of Grove street, has returned from a visit in England. Miss Southgate has been away nearly a year, during which time she was the guest of her brother, Mr. Hugh M. Southgate, who lives in London. Miss Southgate's stay was prolonged somewhat on account of the postponement of the coronation ceremonies.

WABAN.

—Mr. Oliver Brigham is enjoying a vacation.

—Mr. Willard Woodward has returned from New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bosson of Pine Ridge road have returned.

—Miss Margaret Davidson has returned from Walpole, N. H.

—Miss Emily Childs has recovered from an attack of chicken pox.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Heald of Pine Ridge road have returned.

—Mr. W. H. Gould is at his summer home at Murray Hill, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wiley have gone to Portland, Me., for a brief visit.

—Mr. James E. Morse returned last week from a business trip through the west.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Cheever left Thursday for a two weeks' stay on the Cape.

—Mr. Robert Rogers of Manchester, N. H., has been visiting Mr. F. H. Wood, the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook are camping out this week. Miss Bertha Cook is at Buzzard's Bay.

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—Mr. Robert Dresser, formerly of Waban, has been very highly spoken of by all the Boston papers for the masterly game he pitched last week for the Boston Nationals. Mr. Dresser was unable to continue to pitch for the club, and to accompany them west on account of illness in his family.

—As the 5.15 train from Boston last Saturday was coming into the depot, an unknown young woman sprang in front of the engine. As she failed to move at their cries, two men standing near, seized her and succeeded in dragging her to the other track just as the engine passed. She refused to give her name, but admitted that she lived with Mr. Dan Driscoll of Newton Highlands; that she had been walking all day, and wanted to die. Some gentlemen who were at the station at the time sent her home in a carriage.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Margery Harriet Crumrine of Woonsocket, R. I., and Mr. Walter U. Jennings of Weston. Mr. Jennings is with the Glenark Knitting Co., of Woonsocket, with whom he has been for the past three years.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXX. - NO. 49.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1902.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.



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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

Burglars and sneak thieves; but we can write you a policy, which protects you from loss or damage.

BAKER & HUMPHREY,

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Telephone Main 3651-2.

Union Cornice Co.

Wm. J. Moore, Manager.

Tinsmiths, Sheet Metal Workers and Roofers.

Repairing a Specialty.

7 1-2 Appleton Street, Boston.

Telephone 865-3 Tremont.

Established 1891.

JOHN B. TURNER. & GEO. F. WILLIAMS.
REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE, MORTGAGES.

Care of Estates a Specialty.

Opposite Depot. NEWTONVILLE.
Refer by permission to Hon. Wm. Claflin, George W. Morse, Henry F. Ross, John F. Lothrop.

Village Street Veterinary Hospital.

(Formerly Veterinary Hospital of Harvard University, ESTABLISHED 1883.)

The only building in Boston especially designed and erected as a Hospital for Animals. A Shoeing Forge is maintained in connection with the Hospital. Animals received into the Hospital, or visited in their own stables, at any time.

FREDERICK H. OSGOOD, Veterinarian, 50 Village St., Boston.

Residence: 1213 Beacon Street, Brookline. Branch Exchange Phone: 137 Tremont-138 Tremont-585 Brookline.

MORRIS, MURCH & BUTLER,

BRASS AND IRON BEDS.

BEDDING, CHAMBER AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

Have moved to their New Building
97 and 99 Summer Street.

MODERN

designing and repairing of artists' Italian Furniture.
RUBS AND CASE SEATING.
Chairs and baskets cleaned and enameled.
Rattan and reeds for sale.
N. E. REED CO., 13 Green St., BOSTON

Fish and Chicken DINNERS.

WOODLAND PARK HOTEL,

Auburndale, Mass.

C. C. BUTLER, .. Proprietor

Telephone 61-2. West Newton.

Broiled Live Lobsters
English Mutton Chops
AND OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE

Are Specialties at the

CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON

Table d'hôte Dinners served daily from 12 to 8 P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

WALL PAPERS.

Buckrams, Burlaps and Crashes.

We have a choice line of Decorative Novelties and can put them on to get the most artistic effects.

Visit our show rooms and examine our line of English, French, German and exclusive American goods.

Painting and Decorating in All its Branches.

BEMIS & JEWETT,

NEWTON CENTRE and NEEDHAM.

Telephone Connection.

FOR SALE.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a Summer place in New Hampshire near lakes and rivers? Write me, or call at my office. I will show you photo, bargains and easy terms.

IF YOU are dissatisfied with your home and want another come and see me. I can suit you either in cash or exchange. Try me. Cost reasonable.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a bargain? Come and see me. Bank tells me to sell one on a dollar. I have them in different locations.

HAVE YOU any house lots to look at and you are not able to build yourself? You can buy a house with it. Balance easy terms.

J. F. WALLER, 89 State St., Boston.

HAMMOCKS

See our prices before purchasing
Geo. F. King & Co., 38 Hawley St., BOSTON.

STUDY YOUR HEALTH

TRY THE Vegetarian Dining Rooms,
17 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.
Ladies' Luncheon open from 11 till 2.
Prices moderate and food the best money can buy. Our patronage is of the best.

MR CUTLER'S Preparatory School.

The next School Year begins Sept. 15th. Both sexes. Number limited. Small Classes Preparation for College or Business, or for other Schools. Over one hundred graduates. Sixty-four in Harvard and Routledge. Tuition \$150 a year. Mary Cutler, Assistant Teacher, in compliance with request, offers to instruct a small class in Primary and Intermediate studies at the rate of \$100 a year. For Circulars or Information, apply to Mr. E. H. CUTLER, Laudor Terrace, Newton. Mr. CUTLER offers Private Tuition during the summer. Night Reading in classes of two or three at reduced rates.

Canoeists' Outfits.

WHITE DUCK PANTS

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CAPS, Etc.

F. K. KINGMAN,

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TAKE THE STEAMER

KING PHILIP,

CAPT. EDWARD W. DIXON.

Leave north side of Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, bait and Chowder Free. Fare \$1.00.

GEO. E. THOMPSON,

PLUMBING,
HEATING and
GAS FITTING.

295 Walnut St., Opp. Masonic Block, Newtonville.

Connected by Telephone.

NEWTON.

—Alderman Fletcher Barber and family have returned from Friendship, Me.

—Corns, Etc., Manicuring, Shampooing, Miss Williams, over P. O., Tel. 487-7.

—Mr. W. A. Porter has been spending his vacation at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

—Mr. W. W. Dole of Washington, N. H., is visiting friends in Newton this week.

—Mr. Scherer and son of Bellevue street will leave Monday on a 10 days' hunting trip in Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Travis and son Howard of Franklin street returned Saturday from a trip to the west.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre. If

—Miss Winnie McDermott of Newton Centre has returned from Brant Rock and is spending a few days with Miss Kitty Dunne on Boyd street.

A Deserved Promotion.

Mr. Leverett D. G. Bentley, the local correspondent of the Boston Globe and a member of the Graphic staff, has been promoted to a position as one of the night editors of the Globe. Mr. Bentley's work in Newton has been modestly, faithfully and ably performed and his promotion is fully merited. His friends all over the city unite in congratulations on this recognition of his ability.

DON'T BUY

SELL OR HIRE

Real Estate

—IN—

THE NEWTONS.

Until you have examined my lists, I can save you time and trouble.

Largest Lists; Best Service.

HENRY W. SAVAGE,

7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

Represented by

ARTHUR COMER,

Residence, Beacon St., Waban.



PEAT MOSS

For Stable Bedding.

The best and cheapest in the world, keeping the horse clean, feet soft, and giving pure air in the stable. Send for circular.

C. B. BARRETT, Importer,

45 North Market Street Boston, Mass.

THE ODELL ORCHESTRAL QUINETY,

Two Violins, Flute, Cello and Bass.

QUARTET,

Violin, Flute, Cello and Piano.

Telephone, 840-2 Oxford. Specialty of Society Events.

105 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

FRANK T. COX,

HIGH GRADE CEMETERY WORK,

Granite and Marble.

Office and Cor. Walnut and Newton Centre

Sample Room Homer Streets. Mass.

Near Newton Cemetery.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st.

—Bradshaw's candy shop will open Sept. 1st.

—Letter carrier Richard Murphy has returned from New York.

—Children's hair cutting a specialty at 289 Washington street. If

—Alderman F. A. Hubbard and family return from Brant Rock this week.

—Mr. A. W. Fuller and family of Newtonville avenue are at Grafton, Mass.

—Decorating and Paper hanging, Hough and Jones, 245 Washington street.

—Fashionable place, artistic workmen, at Burns' barber shop, 363 Centre street.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Marshman of Park street will return tomorrow from Connecticut.

—Mr. F. O. Stanley of Hunnewell avenue is building an automobile house on his estate.

—Mr. Arthur Porter of Church street will return tomorrow from Nova Scotia.

—Children's hair cutting is a specialty of Mrs. Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., of Portland, Me., will preach at Eliot church on Sunday.

—Dr. L. R. Stone of Vernon street returned Saturday from a short visit to Seal Harbor, Maine.

—Mr. Frank H. Burt and sons of Charlesbank road are spending a few weeks at Intervale, N. H.

—Mr. Alfred Hanson, who is away on his annual vacation, was in North Woodstock the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robbins of Bellevue street have been entertaining friends from New York.

—Mr. E. A. Lincoln and family of Waverley avenue returned yesterday from a three weeks stay in Maine.

—Mr. Nathaniel J. Pratt and family of Hyde avenue have moved to the Burnham house on Park street.

—Mr. C. H. Barney who recently purchased an estate on Breamore road is erecting an automobile house.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Coolidge Coffin of Hollis street recently entertained Mrs. R. K. Jones of Pasadena, Cal.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Rich of Channing street have returned from a two weeks' outing at Wellfleet, Mass.

—The old Hart boarding house corner of Washington and Jewett street was moved this week to a new site on Jewett street.

—Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, manufactures switches and all kinds of first class hair work.

—Mr. John B. Brimblecom, who injured his leg some three weeks ago, was removed to the Newton Hospital last Sunday.

—The many friends of Mr. Arthur Kendrick of Hunnewell avenue will be sorry to hear that he is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

—Rev. Robert K. Smith is expected back from his vacation this week. He will resume his duties at Grace church on Sunday.

—Miss Anna M. Whiting of Washington street has been spending a part of her vacation at the Alpine House, North Woodstock, N. H.

—Mrs. J. M. Niles and daughter, Marion of Arlington street have returned from Ripon Wisconsin, where they have been visiting for several weeks.

—Dr. Clara W. Reed, who is spending a month's vacation at her cottage in South Acworth, New Hampshire, will return about September 1st.

—Rev. Mr. Mathews, pastor of Emmanuel church will preach at the union services in the Methodist church next Sunday both morning and evening.

—Congressman Samuel L. Powers was a member of the Presidential party and occupied a seat on the platform at Symphony Hall, Boston, last Monday evening.

—Mrs. Marie A. Moore of Pearl street was among the passengers arriving Monday on the Devonian of the Leland line after a summer's outing on the continent.

—Mr. Robert Lord formerly of this place who is spending the summer at Wells Beach, Me. was the guest of his brother Mr. Charles E. Lord of Lombard street a few days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Coolidge Coffin of Hollis street have as their guest Mrs. W. L. Carpenter of Washington, D. C. a sister of Mrs. Coffin who will stop over in Newton for a week en route to Prince Edwards Island.

—Grace church is to receive a beautiful memorial gift. It will be a pair of brass gates to form part of the altar railing in the chancel. The gift will be in memory of Mr. Frederick Sargent, and will be placed in position in October.

—At Belgrade Lakes, Maine, last week Miss Gertrude Hill entertained a number of friends at a lunch party. Mr. Howard Hill was one of those in charge of a concert in the Belgrade music room and participated in a cake walk.

—The many friends of Mr. George H. Hastings, the photographer, formerly of this place, but now of Temple place, Boston, will be pleased to hear that one of his portraits was selected for the Salon at the annual convention and exhibition of photographers of New England just held in Boston.

OUT FOR IT.

Chelsea Claims the Third Councillor's Seat

And Presents as Her Candidate Mr. Edwin R. Hoag.

The recent interview with Sen. Willard Howland, printed in the Boston Herald, in which he declared that he is not a candidate for the governor's council, has cleared the situation in the third councillor district a great deal, and has given the claim of the Chelsea end of the district a tangibility which is welcome in Newton at this time, because of a feeling here that attention should be given to Chelsea's claim this year.

The Republicans of Chelsea and the cities and towns adjacent to it have agreed amiably to the nomination of men from other parts of the district for the past 25 years or more. This year, however, they have a strong candidate of their own in Mr. Edwin R. Hoag, of Chelsea. A sense of the justice of permitting what may be called the Suffolk county end of the district to name the successor to Mr. Yerxa is now strongly manifest throughout the whole district, and this, together with the high character of the Chelsea candidate, has encouraged the friends of Mr. Hoag greatly.



EDWIN R. HOAG.

Mr. Hoag is well known among the Republican leaders of the district having been a member of the Republican councillor district for the past eight years. Chelsea has honored him with elections and re-elections to both branches of her city government, and during the last two years of his service in the board of aldermen there he was president of that body.

Mr. Hoag, who is essentially a business man, was born in Sandwich, N. H. He is a member of the firm of Hoag and Walden, who are among the leading shoe manufacturers of Lynn. Hundreds of wage earners are employed in the firm's large factory, and the fact that Mr. Hoag, during his long career as an employer, has never had a strike difficulty with his employees, is significant. As a member of the Chelsea board of trade, Mr. Hoag has been foremost in furthering industrial enterprises of importance, and he is vice president of the Chelsea board of trade. The Chelsea candidate has a well deserved reputation for shrewdness, energy, and sincerity in public affairs.

Police Paragraphs.

The residence of Albert M. Beers, Saxon road, Newton Highlands, was entered Tuesday night and a quantity of silverware stolen.

Matthew O'Brien of South Boston, was found unconscious on Sheridan street, West Newton, Monday night and was taken to police headquarters, where a bad scalp wound was dressed by City Physician Utley. O'Brien was unable to tell how his injuries were received.

In court, Monday morning, Frank Guidaro of Boston, was fined \$5 for stealing fruit at Chestnut Hill, and Michael Barry of Boston street, was fined a similar amount for allowing his cows to wander at large.

Chief Tarbox enjoyed a trip to Nova Scotia last week.

Wm. W. Clifford, an all around crook was sentenced this morning by Judge Kennedy to one year in the House of Correction for the larceny of a horse and carriage.

Follow The Crowd

While in many cases it is dangerous to follow the crowd, in the long run it is safe to keep in touch with the discriminating public, for you "can't fool all the people all the time." This is particularly true of modes of travel and the moral is that the Plant Line are continuing to get all the custom they can accommodate. The trip varies from "One night at Sea to a foreign land" to a six days' cruise of 1400 miles for \$18. Get all the facts free at Plant Line Office, 26 School St. and Lewis Wharf, 20 Atlantic avenue, or send two cent stamp for "Lights Along the Shore" to J. A. Flanders, passenger agent, Boston.

ALDERMAN DEAD.

John M. Kimball of Newton Centre

Dies Suddenly at His Home From Stroke of Apoplexy.

Alderman John M. Kimball of Newton Centre died at his home 973 Centre street last Sunday afternoon after a brief illness caused by a stroke of apoplexy. The Sunday previous, Alderman Kimball while on a carriage ride accompanied by his wife and Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Kimball of Newton, was suddenly taken ill and became unconscious. He was immediately taken to his home and every effort made to arouse him but without success and death occurred a week later.

John McKinstry Kimball was born in Bath, Me., Nov. 14, 1863, and is a son of John H. and (Annie Humphreys) Kimball. He was educated in the public schools of Bath and in Mass. Institute of Technology, 1881-2. He was first employed in cotton manufacturing in the Bates Mill, Lewiston, Me., was superintendent of the Trent and Suffolk mills, Lowell; Falls and Shawtucket Mills, Pawtucket, R. I., and treasurer of Slaters mill and Jewett City mills, Slaterville, R. I., until 1897, when he accepted the general agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Co., at Boston.

Mr. Kimball was a member of the Boston Athletic Association. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Last fall, Mr. Kimball was unanimously elected ward alderman from Ward Six and has rendered able and faithful service during his brief term of office.

Funeral services were held at the house on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 and there was a large attendance of friends and business associates including Hon. John W. Weeks, mayor, Aldermen Weed, Lothrop, Brown, Pond, Baker, Chesley, Norris, Trowbridge and Ensign, City Clerk Kingsbury, City Treasurer Ranlett and City Messenger Wellington.

The services were conducted by the Rev. John Parker of Portland, Me. and consisted of scripture readings, an address and prayer.

The body was taken to Portland

Maine for interment on Thursday.

LASELL SEMINARY.

Have you heard about the new organ? It will be fine and Mr. Dunham has no superior.

Why should not some of the Newton graduates of other schools take a month or more in the Housekeeper's Hall, where all the best material things in Homemaking are done by the girls themselves under competent supervision?

Send for special circular about Experiment Hall.

C. C. Bragdon, Principal.

Auburndale.

WABAN.

—Rev. Wm. Hall Williams is at Provincetown.

—Mrs. C. D. Stone and Miss Panline Stone have returned from Harpswell, Me.

—Mrs. Alexander Davidson and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. A. H. Willis are at Ogunquit, Me.

—Mr. W. C. Strong received severe injuries to his ankle last week. The accident was caused by a falling ladder.

—Two new houses are under way and six more are planned for the Pine Ridge Road and Waban Avenue districts.

—Mr. George Angier has returned from Boston, Kauch, Me., where he has been hunting with his father, Mr. Albert Angier.

—C. J. O'Neil, Co. 803 Washington street, Newtonville, repairs furniture, covers coaches and sofas and makes mattresses. Tel. Con. 11.

—Mr. John H. Robinson and son of Windsor Road, attended the meeting of the Robinson Family Association held at Gloucester last Tuesday.

—Col. Hovey has the reputation of being a very successful florist this year. His garden is by far the handsomest in town and is worth a trip to see.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 313 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug Store. Tel. N. H. 237-5.

NONANTUM.

—Mr. Joseph Holmes of Adams street, returned Monday from Ocean Point, Me., where he has been spending a few weeks vacation.

—The death of Jeremiah Meaney of West street occurred last Saturday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Meaney was 52 years of age and had resided in this village for over 30 years. Funeral services were held from the Church of Our Lady Tuesday morning, and the interment was at Waltham.

Political Notes.

Newton will be entitled to 19 delegates in the various Republican Conventions this fall, Wards 2, 3, 4 and 7 having three each. Wards 1 and 4 two each. The State Convention is entitled to 1531 delegates, the Councilor to 174, the Congressional to 114, the County to 321, and the Senatorial to 47.

A Relic of the Spanish-Mexican Regime—Interesting Account of Their Origin and Work.

(Continued from Last Week.)

ing in the distance with commands from Mexico which declared there must be founded in California a mission dedicated to St. Joseph, Padre Lasen established this mission on Trinity Sunday, June 11th, 1797. Its site is on the romantic foot hills not far from the mission of Santa Clara which could be seen in the distance. Here the soil was rich and productive and there was a supply of water. The Santa Clara Valley is now known throughout the world for its wonderful fertility and where the wild grasses give rich nourishment to the stock and sheep. San Jose Mission at first was only a small wooden structure with a roof of woven grasses but some time after 1800 the building was erected, the ruins of which are now seen. Being south of the town of San Francisco and the city of San Jose, these ruins have perhaps been painted more than any other of the mission buildings. San Juan Bautista mission was founded June 24th, 1797, the present ruined church being built in 1800. It is in San Juan, San Benito County and was begun on the feast of the Holy Spirit, the feast of Pentecost. The troops destined to guard the mission were present as also many Indians who showed themselves very much pleased with the ceremony. The president blessed the waters and the

On June 13th 1798, President Lasuen assisted by several priests founded the mission of San Luis Rey de Francia. In beauty of site as well as magnificence of structure it is regarded by most people as the "King," of the mission buildings of California. It is built about a square measuring nearly 150 yards each way. The church, which is the main part, has a square front, is 160 feet long, fifty feet wide and sixty feet high with walls four feet thick. A tower at one side held a belfry for eight bells. The corridor on the opposite side had 256 arches. Its gold and silver ornaments are said to have been superb. The other buildings, occupying the remainder of the square, are but one story high and the floors of dirt. The walls are raised a little above the level of the ground outside. The court inside the square is ornamented with fountains and

Nothing further, except the laying of the foundation was accomplished until 1818, when the site was changed to its present location. By 1820 the walls were raised to the window arches, the chapel was completed in 1822. The formal dedication service was held December 8th. The building is in an excellent state of preservation and regular services are held in charge of a priest. Another of these chapels was built at Santa Margarita in San Luis Obispo county and now standing, but the walls were so stone and dilapidated ruins now remain. It was probably built for the convenience of those Indians who lived too far away to receive regular instruction.

Should the traveller realize the unwritten history of those crumbling walls he would, perhaps, feel more than a melancholy interest in the fast decaying ruins. All these

three bills, a parlor car check, four street railway transfers, five mutilated stamps, a pencil stub, matinee coupon, three keys, newspaper clippings and a cleaner's check for gloves. That was not at all an unusual case. Almost any thief could do it. William H. Haddock

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NEW CAUCUS LAW.

Death Blow to Minor Political Conventions.

An Outline of the Purpose and Scope of the 1902 Law.

Mr. Editor:—

The average voter takes little interest in midsummer politics but as the time is short before nominations for the State Caucuses must be made, I ask a space in your valuable paper in order to bring the new caucus law to the attention of the voters who must soon take action thereon.

This law passed by the Legislature of 1902 requires that hereafter our Representatives in the Central Court and our city officers shall be nominated by direct vote in caucus. Representative and Municipal Conventions therefore, are things of the past. This advance in "caucus and convention reform" has not been secured without much earnest work, for the opposition has been great and at times seemed almost insurmountable and we may naturally expect that those who so vigorously opposed this movement in favor of the people will renew their efforts in every direction possible to keep the control of nominations in their hands hence the necessity for the people to fully understand their rights under the caucus laws and the duty and the responsibility which the Legislature intended the people should assume and carry out.

We have in the Australian Caucus in vogue in our city the best system for nominating candidates by direct vote which the caucus laws permit to be employed, and the next thing we need is some satisfactory system for selecting candidates to be placed in nomination at this caucus. How we can best select candidates for public office is the question which vitally concerns our public welfare.

We frequently hear very highly praised the caucus of the old times which brought friends and neighbors together who discussed the needs of the town, city or state, discussed the qualifications of candidates presented for office and then by nominations made from the floor or by use of the marking list or blackboard or by such other method as the caucus might adopt they selected their candidates and placed them in nomination.

This form of caucus was highly satisfactory in that it brought the people together for discussion and created a lively interest in things political, and this form of caucus never should have been abandoned for selecting candidates even when the law prescribed new forms for nominating candidates, for while the old-fashioned caucus had its faults as a final nominating caucus in a growing city, its virtues cannot be too highly extolled as the best medium for selecting candidates by the people to be voted for at the regular caucus. The deliberations which took place at the old time caucus is as necessary today as in the past, if we are to have the best nominations and a government "by and for the people."

This old time caucus was continued in Abundant, I understand, as a caucus for selecting candidates to be voted for at the regular caucus up to the time the Australian Caucus was introduced, and then unfortunately, when it would have been of the greatest value, it was discontinued.

The Australian Caucus as prescribed by law when used in connection with direct nominations is as near perfect as it seems possible to obtain from the Legislature at this time. What the people need is to clearly understand this system and do their part in carrying it out and the results which will follow a careful selection of candidates as outlined or by some more satisfactory plan if one can be found, and nominations made by direct vote in caucus will, I am sure, give satisfaction to all who desire the best officials obtainable and a government in the interest of the people.

The Australian Caucus law makes clear three things, first: the duty of the people, i. e., they are to select the candidates for the offices, are to fill up the required nomination papers, and at the appointed time file those nominations with the City Committee. Second, the duty of the Ward Committee, i. e., when the people have failed to make all the nominations necessary to fill the various offices, then the Ward Committee is charged with that duty, but not before. Third: the duty of the Chairman and Secretary of the City Committee, i. e., when the people and the Ward Committee have failed in their duty then the Chairman and Secretary of the City Committee are to perform this work so that the official ballot to be voted at the caucus may have thereon a candidate's name for each office to be filled.

The time is now ripe for action by the people. Let some person in each ward issue a call signed by several of the leading citizens asking the voters of your party in the ward to meet at some suitable time and place for the purpose of fully understanding the caucus law and making selection of candidates to be placed in nomination. At the meeting have some one ready to explain the law, then discuss candidates, discuss issues, discuss the needs of your ward, the needs of the city and by some plan that promises results in harmony with the desire of the people, select candidates to fill the various offices and appoint some one to file the nomination papers necessary therefore, and when the Australian Caucus is called, go and mark your ballot for the candidate of your choice and the best part of the good old fashioned caucus will be a thing of today and give as much satisfaction to the present generation as it has to the past.

The State caucus will be held Sept. 24th at which time you will elect in

each ward, caucus officers for the ensuing year, vote for two Representatives in the General Court (the total vote of the city to determine who is nominated) and elect delegates to the several state conventions. Nominations should be ready for filing by Sept. 10th at the latest, notice of time and place for filing to be given by the City Committee. Hereafter, the ward committees have been elected at the State caucus but the law under which we are now acting provides that they shall be elected at the next or municipal caucus. The duty of selecting as well as of nominating and electing officials is yours, and the exercise of that duty will give you an interest in the city and its government that will repay many times over for the little time and attention which you give to this duty.

John T. Langford.

Great Free Labor Day Picnic of Father Callahan's Parish, Newton Lower Falls.

For the past ten years, the Great Free Labor Day attraction for Newton, and all the surrounding towns, has been the picnic and athletic sports held on the magnificent grounds of St. John's Church, Newton Lower Falls. Some idea of the enormous success of last year's Labor Day Picnic may be judged from the fact that fully ten thousand people attended. Three hundred bicycles were checked during the day.

Situated on the beautiful highway at Lower Falls, just at the border line between Newton Lower Falls and Wellesley Hills, the St. John's church property stands out the most beautiful and prominent spot between Boston and So. Natick.

This year Fr. Callahan has started out to eclipse all former efforts. On the beautiful lawn surrounded by the dense foliage of hundreds of giant oaks and pines, two great canvas pavilions will be erected, one for the athletic sports and the other for dancing festivities. The athletic pavilion will be 125 feet long, by 55 ft. wide, and will easily accommodate 1200 people. The dancing pavilion will accommodate 800 people, and will be entirely separate from the immense tent for the athletic sports.

On Monday, Labor Day, the Great Free Picnic will take place. From 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. the air will be filled with mirth, music, and merry-making.

\$200 worth of prizes will be given for Running, Jumping, Pole Vaulting, Egg Races, Obstacle Races, Hardie Races, Bicycle Races, Ladies' Nail Driving Matches, Throwing the Weights and Heavy Hammer, and a hundred other sports, including the Greased Pig-race, and Greased Pole Contest. The Tug-of-war matches have aroused the most widespread enthusiasm, and thousands of the friends of the strong armed and full chested athletes will be on hand to cheer on their favorites to victory.

Many regular trains run to Newton Lower Falls from all points during the day and evening.

Five acres of ground are given over to games, a fine orchestra of six pieces, ten large canvas refreshment booths, a large shooting gallery, an archery gallery, magic rings, ring quoits, game of pitchett and African dodger, and a thousand other attractions will make this a carnival the like of which has never been attempted before in any parish in the state.

The utmost decorum will prevail and all tastes will be suited in the evening programmes.

The selection of Wellesley have kindly allowed many privileges in the past for the Bicycle Road Races, etc., on the beautiful streets about the church grounds. Twenty-five special police will see to it that no one will mar the pleasure of the visiting thousands by any unseemly word or act. Fr. Callahan succeeded last year in drawing 10,000 people to the Labor Day Picnic and he confidently expects to double that number this year.

Wellesley Farms Station, on the Main line of the Albany R. R., is within ten minutes walk of the Carnival grounds. Newton Lower Falls Station is within two minutes walk to the grounds. Woodland and Waban Stations on the circuit road are within fifteen minutes walk of the grounds and will accommodate people from Brookline, Newton Highlands, and the Newton Centre, etc. Electric cars will meet the trains from Lower Falls at West Newton and Newtonville, taking people to their homes at night in Waltham, Watertown, Newton Centre and Newton Upper Falls. Electric cars run to the grounds also from all points. The Newton Boulevard electric carries people direct to the grounds.

The electric cars, as well as the Wellesley Farms and Wellesley Hills trains will carry people home who live in the direction of Natick and Framingham. A very important feature connected with the entire Carnival, Labor Day, is the fact that the two immense pavilions will accommodate fully two thousand people, and the tents are absolutely waterproof, and will shelter all from rain and storm.

The pavilions will be beautifully illuminated at night, and thousands of Chinese lanterns will flicker from the hundreds of trees about the grounds. From 8 to 10 o'clock at night a fine display of fireworks will be given. A famous Irish fiddler will furnish music for the old time country dances. Admission to the carnival grounds is absolutely free to all.

The comfort of the ladies and chil-

den is well looked after, and settees are placed about the grounds for two thousand people. The phenomenal success of this labor day carnival is owing to the fact that Fr. Callahan spares no expense or labor in all his arrangements.

No admission is charged to the grounds and no tickets are required to enter.

OUTDOOR RECREATION.

VERMONT A GREAT PLACE FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY LIFE IN THE OPEN.

"There is nothing that so lifts a man when he is down—when he is tired, fagged out with work and worry—as a change of scene, a rest, a bit of outdoor recreation." There is no section in New England that offers so many opportunities for delightful recreation out of doors, especially in the summer time, as the little northern commonwealth of Vermont. For those who love the sport of mountain climbing there is Mt. Mansfield—with a splendid roadway from Stowe to the very summit—and a score of "green hills" of lesser fame; for the yachtsman the canoeist, the fisherman and the camper, there's Lake Champlain, with its cooling waters, its picturesque shores and islands and its schools of gamy black bass, pike and pickerel; while mountain brooks and ponds furnish sport and pleasure for those who love to fish the "speckled beauty" and to roam the fields and woods and get acquainted with nature. Beautiful stretches of country road, up hill and down dale, invite those who love to drive the "auto". And there are yet other attractions for the seeker of recreation out of doors which "Among the Green Hills," published by the Central Vermont Railway, and sent for 4 cent stamp enclosed to T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A. 306 Washington St., Boston, describes at length and illustrates with a hundred fine half-tone views.

All the flowers of the arctic region are said to be either white or yellow, and there are 788 varieties.

Essay of Solution.
Mrs. Hushmore—You'll have to settle up or leave.
Boarder—Thanks, awfully. The last place I was at they made me do both.

THE PLAYHOUSE.

PARK THEATRE, Sept. 1.—"Rosedale."
MUSIC HALL, Sept. 1.—Fisher and Carroll in "That's All."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Sept. 1.—"The Fatal Wedding."
BOSTON THEATRE, Sept. 15.—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."
TREMONT THEATRE, Sept. 22.—Grand Opera.

Park Theatre—The large audiences which have gathered every afternoon and evening at the Park Theatre this week have been thoroughly pleased with the performances of "Friends," given by Corse Payton and his famous stock company. Mr. Payton, who has leased the Park for a term of years has brought to Boston an excellent company of capable players, headed by himself, and he promises a series of entertainments in which the acting, scenery and costumes will be up to a high level. He will give two performances daily throughout the entire season, and there will be a change of bill every week. Popular prices will prevail. Next week Lester Wallack's military drama, "Rosedale," will be given.

CHANGE OF MANAG-EM-ENT.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL WILL BE CONTROLLED BY STAIR AND WILBUR THIS SEASON.

The announcement was made early this week that the Boston Music Hall had passed to the control of E. D. Stair and A. L. Wilbur and these managers will assume control of the property on Monday, Sept. 1. These well-known managers control nearly 100 theatres in the United States and with the opening of Music Hall will complete a chain of popular-priced theatres that extend from Boston to San Francisco. Besides their theatres they also control a large number of road companies, many of which will appear at the Music Hall during the season. Stair and Wilbur are also the builders of the new Majestic Theatre in Boston, which will probably open in November and at this house higher priced attractions will be played. It is the intention of Stair and Wilbur to present at Music Hall popular-priced attractions, the class of entertainments including farce comedies, melodramas, comedy dramas, musical comedies, etc., at prices ranging from 15 to 50 cents for the evenings, and with daily matinees at 15 and 25 cents. The daily matinees will prove particularly popular with ladies visiting Boston to do their shopping and every endeavor will be put forth by the management towards the comfort of the ladies attending the afternoon performances. The Music Hall is centrally located in the shopping district, being directly opposite the subway, and within easy access of all the principal hotels and railroads. Both theatres will be under the active business management of Mr. C. H. Smith, who has had years of experience in catering to the tastes of the theatre-going public.

Music Hall—The Boston Music Hall opens its regular season and winter season next Monday afternoon, with the popular comedians Fisher and Carroll, presenting for the first time in Boston their laughable farce comedy success, entitled "That's All." This play is brand new this season but it comes to Boston with the hearty endorsement of other cities and it is expected will cause as much favorable comment here as it has received in other places. Next Monday, will also mark the first day of the new management of Newars, E. D. Stair and A. L. Wilbur, the enterprising firm of theatrical managers who have taken a long lease of the theatre and who will make it the home of all

STILL WINNING.

Newton's Veteran Firemen Add to their Laurels

And Incidentally \$350 More to Their Well Filled Treasury.

The Newton Veteran Fireman's Association is having a record breaking year and no mistake. Last Saturday Foreman John Hargaden took the tub Nonantum and about 60 men and boys to the muster at East Pepperell, and captured the first prize of \$250. against such engines as the Red Jacket, Union, Pepperell and Gardner. In addition the Nonantums by winning first prize became entitled to play against the host of the day, the Warrens for a special purse of \$100. and won that also, making \$350. as their total winnings for the day.

Although the season is far from completed the Nonantums have beaten the best record for total winnings for other seasons with prizes amounting to \$13.00. The association will compete again at Framingham on Labor day, and will probably enter at Nashua, N. H. on September 23rd.

The scores at East Pepperell were as follows:—
Nonantum 192 ft 10 1/2 in
Red Jacket 192 ft 4 in
Union 138 ft 10 in
Pepperell, No. 1 182 ft 11 1/4 in
Gen. Butler 181 ft 8 1/2 in
Gardner 181 ft
Torrent 179 ft 3 1/2 in
Uncle Sam 175 ft 11 1/2 in
Baw Beese 163 ft 1 1/2 in
W. Groton 159 ft 7 1/2 in
W. Townsend 144 ft 1 1/2 in
Hollis 143 ft 10 in
Brookline 134 ft 5 1/2 in

Those Girl Friends.

"I had a proposal last night and refused it."
"You are always thinking of the welfare of others, aren't you, dear?"—Ohio State Journal.



Perfect Health

BY THE USE OF
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Mrs. H. A. Albrook, of Austin, Lenox Co., Ark., writes: "After five months of great suffering with female weakness I write this for the benefit of other sufferers from the same affliction. I doctored with our family physician without any good result, so my husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's medicine—which I did, with wonderful results. I am completely cured. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of his Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of his Pleasant Pellets."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

New Wall Papers.

We have just received a large invoice of choice

Japanese Wall Papers

designed expressly for Dining Rooms, Libraries and Vestibules. We carry constantly in stock the largest assortment of fine and medium grades of Wall Papers of any concern in Boston. Prices as low as the same grade of goods can be bought in New England.

THOMAS F. SWAN,
12 CORNHILL.
Next to Washington St., Boston.
TELEPHONE 264 MAIN.

Vineyard Grape Juice.

As a table luxury, as a delicious and in every way satisfactory beverage for the table, Vineyard Grape Juice has no equal.

It is thoroughly wholesome; especially desirable to serve at what parties or social entertainments. Served in a punch bowl with chopped ice, it is preferable in every way to the usual stronger beverage.

25 Cents Pint.
45 Cents Quart.
10 Cents Trial Bottle.
Can be supplied by the case.

Arthur Hudson,
NONANTUM SQUARE, NEWTON
STEVENS BLOCK

Hurrah—FOR—American Grown Tea

We have it from PINEBURST Tea Gardens, Summerville, S. C. Every lady should try a package of it.

G. P. ATKINS,
Centre Street, Newton.

WE CAN EXTERMINATE EVERY WATER BUG from your house. Nothing to pay until bugs are gone. Guaranteed contracts for all household pests. G. B. BELLE & CO., 370 Washington St., Boston.

Manufacturers of the Helene Water Bug and Roach Powder and other reliable insecticides. References furnished when desired.

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All Standard Machines. Moderate Prices. Repairing. Supplies.

THORP & MARTIN CO.
12 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PILLS
in MED and Gold seal bottles. Beware of cheap imitations. Take no other. Relieve Dangerous Substitutions and Ineffectual Remedies. Buy of your druggist, or send for a copy. Dr. J. C. Pennington, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Beware of cheap imitations. Take no other. Relieve Dangerous Substitutions and Ineffectual Remedies. Buy of your druggist, or send for a copy. Dr. J. C. Pennington, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa."

Real Estate and Insurance.
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W. S. & F. EDMANDS,
429 Centre St., Newton, Bray's Bldg., Newton
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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS.
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Money to loan on mortgage.

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E. H. GREENWOOD.
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A large variety of Newton Highlands property for sale and to let. Some bargains in house lots.

OUT OF SIGHT YET IN SIGHT
This paradox refers to a trip to the PROVINCES

BY THE PLANT LINE

A portion of the route is out of sight of land on up-to-date steamships, and the balance of the way is sight of the most beautiful marine pictures on this continent, including

LIGHTS ALONG THE SHORE. FAMOUS HALIFAX HARBOR. ENCHANTING STRAITS OF CANAL. CELEBRATED BRAS D'OR LAKES. NORTHUMBERLAND SOUND. THE ONLY ALL WATER ROUTE TO NOVA SCOTIA, CAPE BRETON.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, AND NEWFOUNDLAND. HALIFAX AND OLIVETTE.

Leave Boston every Tuesday and Saturday at 12 noon, from North side Lewis wharf.

City Ticket Office, 26 School St.

Call, or send 2c. stamp for "Lights Along the Shore," illustrated. (Values advertising free.)

J. A. FLANNERY, Pass. Agt.; E. H. DOWLING, Agt., 20 Atlantic Av., Boston.

THIS
Is the Season when everybody consults the GROCER. If you come to us you will find everything you want.

Fine Groceries in large supply.

Ask for what you need of

W. O. KNAPP & CO.'S.

57 LANGLEY ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE

M. C. HIGGINS,
PRACTICAL PLUMBER

SANITARY ENGINEER.

Plumbing Work in all its Branches.

Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

Sumner's Block, Newton.

Telephone No. 101 3.

MILLINERY.

We are prepared to show

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

HATS, FLOWERS,

and all the latest novelties for the season. Also the

Renowned Phipps & Atchison Tailored Hats.

E. JUVENE ROBBINS,

ELIOT BLOCK, NEWTON

Fletcher The Florist.
273 Washington Street, Greenhouse, Auburndale, Telephone. NEWTON.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Published every Friday at
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J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

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Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
news-stands in the Newton, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission fee is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

ALDERMAN KIMBALL.

In the full vigor of young manhood,
with a devoted family warm and num-
erous friends, the passing away of
Alderman John M. Kimball of Newton
Centre, came as an unexpected and
overwhelming sorrow.While it is difficult to gauge a
man's character and ability on short
acquaintance, it is the unanimous
opinion of his official associates that
Alderman Kimball was sincere,
honest, and outspoken in his atti-
tude upon all public questions. In
the brief period of his service at
City Hall, he won the entire respect
and esteem of his colleagues for these
very evident characteristics.In business life, he was highly re-
garded and his family relations were
ideal.In the death of such a man, the
entire community suffers; the city,
in the loss of an able councillor, the
business world, by the departure of
an honest worker, and the family, in
the passing away of all that was
dearest and best.The candidacy of Mr. Edwin R.
Hoag of Chelsea for the councillor
nomination is set forth in our news
columns. While there is great diffi-
culty in arousing public sentiment in
Newton over this position, there is
always a general interest to know all
about the candidates. Mr. Hoag
seems to have the character and
standing heretofore demanded of the
councillors from this district and
has a strong backing for the office.Mr. Langford's article on the re-
presentative caucus is able and time-
ly. Voters should remember that the
matter of direct nominations is still
in its infancy; and while it is im-
probable that any contest will de-
velop for these nominations, it is
hoped that the novelty of the method
will bring out a good vote.Attention is called to the notice
published this week by the Republi-
can City Committee relative to filing
nomination papers for the coming
caucuses. Friends of the various
candidates for contested offices should
see that every technicality of our
complex caucus laws are fulfilled.Ex-Alderman Nagle's declination to
enter the representative caucus
against Mr. Warren is courteous as
well as gratifying to the friends of
the latter.

Our veteran firemen are wonders.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—The Misses Billings of High
street are at Long Island.—Mrs. Henry H. Fanning of High
street is at Norwich, Conn.—Mr. McAleer and wife of Champa
Avenue are at Bangor, Me.—Mr. Ryder and family are at
Provincetown for a few weeks.—Miss Millie Smith of Rockland
Place is visiting in Attleboro.—Mr. Tambo and family of Linden
Street, are at Old Orchard for a few
weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Conley and children
of Petee Street are away for a few
weeks.—Mrs. Rumery of Rockland Place
is entertaining her daughter of Bidde-
ford.—Rev. Mr. Gilbert of Ossipee Road
is entertaining Mr. Baker of the Har-
vard Summer school.—Miss Florence Hildreth and Miss
Ida Hutton have returned from their
sojourn at Wells Beach.—Mrs. Ward of Elliot street has re-
turned from England where she has
spent the past six months.—Mrs. Tucker of High street has
closed her house and is with Mrs.
Newell of Newton Highlands.—Mr. Otis Pettie of Boylston street
is entertaining his brother, Prof.
William Henry Pettie of Ann Arbor.—Mrs. Day of High street returned
to Lowell this week with her mother,
and will remain until after Labor
Day.—Miss Mary Bird of this village
will be married next Wednesday to
Mr. William Campbell of Newton
Highlands. The ceremony will be
performed at the home of Mr. Charles
Bird of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs.
Campbell will live at Newton High-
lands.

ON MAYOR'S CALL.

Special Meeting of Board
of AldermenTo Take Action on the Death of
Alderman Kimball.A special session of the board of
aldermen was held on Tuesday even-
ing at 7.30 o'clock upon call of the
Mayor to take suitable action upon
the death of Alderman John M. Kim-
ball of Ward 6.President Weed was in the chair
and Aldermen Baker, Carter, Chesley,
Day, Ensign, Hutchinson, Lothrop,
Norris, and Trowbridge were also
present. The desk of Alderman Kim-
ball was suitably marked with a beau-
tiful wreath of ivy and smilax bound
with a purple ribbon.The message from the Mayor an-
nouncing the death of Alderman
Kimball at his home on Sunday after-
noon, August 24th, was read and
placed on file.President Weed then said:
There is only one thought in
the mind of every member present, and
also in the mind of every member
who is unable to be present tonight,
and that is, of great personal sorrow
in the loss which the board has sus-
tained, and also the most profound
sympathy for the widow and family
of the deceased.It is perhaps proper for me to say
that upon learning of the death of
Mr. Kimball, I called at his
home and saw his brother-in-law and
also his brother Dr. Kimball and I
expressed in behalf of the Board our
very sincere sympathy, and also as-
sured them that we would be glad to
do anything in our power. I took the
liberty of enclosing in the notice of
the funeral, a statement that I de-
sired every member of the Board to
be present, so far as is possible.I am informed that His Honor the
Mayor has already ordered a suitable
floral offering to be sent in the name
of the City and the Board. Of course
it remains with you to take such
further action as the circumstances
seem to warrant.Upon motion of Alderman Norris a
committee of three was appointed to
prepare suitable resolutions and to
take any other appropriate action
upon the death of Alderman Kim-
ball. Aldermen Norris, Carter and
Day were appointed.President Weed then called the
attention of the board to the death
of Assistant City Clerk Edward B.
Matthews on August 1st and on
motion of Alderman Lothrop, a com-
mittee of three were appointed to
prepare suitable resolutions. Alder-
men Lothrop, Hutchinson and Ensign
being appointed.

And the board at 7.59 p. m. adjourned.

City Hall Notes.

The marriage of Mr. Harry A.
Stone agent of the board of health
and Miss Barbara E. McDonald takes
place next week.City Auditor Otis has returned
from his vacation on Diamond Island,
Portland, Me.The poll tax bills will be sent out
the first of the week.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—The Logan family have returned
from Christmas Cove.—Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde and daughter
have returned from Lowell.—Mr. J. E. Peckham and family of
Rockledge are at home again.—Mr. G. W. Watson and family of
Chester street have returned home.—Mrs. Walter Allen has returned
from her summer home in Connecti-
cut.—Mr. David Bates and family have
gone to Haverhill, N. H., for a vaca-
tion stay.—Rev. Mr. Fletcher from Penn-
sylvania is visiting his son on Harri-
son street, Eliot.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins
of Lake avenue have returned from
their summer travels.—Rev. Clarence F. Swift of Fall
River will conduct the services at the
Congregational church next Sunday.—Mr. W. B. Taylor and family of
Columbus street, who have been
away for the summer, have arrived
home.—Mr. Erastus Moulton has gone to
Cape Porpoise, Maine, to attend the
reunion of the 27th Maine Civil War
Veterans.—Mr. F. T. Bassett of West New-
ton has taken the house on Erie ave-
nue, belonging to Mr. Tarbell, and
now occupies.—The Colburn estate at the corner
of Woodward street and Erie avenue
is reported as sold to Mr. J. E. Sla-
terry of Eliot.—C. J. O'Neil Co., 803 Washington
street, Newtonville, do all kinds of
mattress and carpet work. Give him
a call. Tel. Con. 11.—Whatever is stylish in paper
hanging or decorated fabrics you will
find here at the most reasonable prices.
Benim & Jewett, Newton Centre. 11.—Mills undertaking rooms, 813
Washington street, Newtonville. Tel.
445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.
Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot
station. Tel. N. H. 21340. 11.—Mr. E. Burrill Moulton and his
brother, S. B. Moulton, have re-
turned from a vacation stay at the
Moulton summer residence at West
Yarmouth. Mrs. Moulton will return
later.—Funeral services over the remains
of George L. Pulsifer took place from
his late residence on Forest street last
Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev.
George W. Shinn. Members of the
Grand Army acted as pall bearers
and the interment was at Newton
cemetery.

WHAT WISDOM DENIED US.

The Most Fatal Gift That Could Be
Conferred on Mankind.Granted the power to do it, which
would be the most fatal gift that could
be conferred on mankind?

Omnipotence without omniscience.

An omnipotent man, with the best of
intentions toward his kind, could easily
wreck the universe and probably
would, since, unless he knew every-
thing, he would infallibly make some
mistake which could not fail to have
very terrible consequences. Next to
this would be the power of foreseeing
events. This would eliminate the great-
est factor in human happiness, because
the man who could foresee everything
would have no hope. He would not
only know his own fate, but that of all
other human beings and also all their
feelings and intentions, which, of itself
alone, would make society impossible.Equally terrible would be the power
of prolonging life at will, since no man
or woman would willingly die so long
as life remained even tolerable. This
is proved by the shocking conditions
under which people now consent to
live. The race would probably con-
tinue to multiply indefinitely until all
the habitable portions of the globe be-
came overcrowded. Then would com-
mence a struggle for existence which
no human imagination could portray.War would be an impossibility, since
no man could kill another who did not
wish to die, and humanity would reach
some inconceivable climax of misery
from which nothing but the interven-
tion of a higher power could possibly
release it.—Pearson's Weekly.

It Satisfied Lincoln.

Among Lincoln's callers one morning
in 1862 was a stranger seeking both
personal and official assistance from
the president and who brought with
him some letters landing his loyalty
that bore the signature of a former
governor of Maryland. Lincoln received
the stranger with some warmth that
was not chilled even when one of the
attaches, who had overheard the con-
versation, interrupted to explain that
the signature must have been forged,
for the reason that the Marylander
mentioned had been dead several years.The stranger showed guilt in every fea-
ture, but Lincoln, suffused with that
pity for the luckless that was ever his,
cheerily observed:"Oh, never mind that—never mind it!
This is far more interesting. I would
rather get a letter from a dead man
than from a live one any day!"—Phila-
delphia Times.

Royal Bad Language.

The Pall Mall Gazette says it still
remains a mystery how the chief Eng-
lish authorities to church and state
ever succeeded in crowning King
George I. Having come fresh from his
native Hanover, the first monarch of
the Brunswick dynasty was to his new
subjects little better than a Melanesian
from the south seas. Not a word of
English could he muster, while the
chief officials were almost equally ig-
norant of German. Latin, therefore,
had to be resorted to as being the one
possible medium of communication be-
tween them. A highly popular joke
originated from these singular pro-
ceedings, which stated that an im-
mense amount of bad language had
passed between the king and his min-
isters on the great day.

The Giving of Tips.

Tips were always out of harmony
with the independence and self respect
of true Americans. Good pay for good
work, with no unearned gratuities, in
hotels, restaurants and everywhere else
should be the custom. Tips are degrad-
ing both to givers and receivers, and
the whole system of tipping is unsound
and inexcusable. It cannot endure.No club of any real distinction and
importance permits the giving of tips
within its jurisdiction, and the prac-
tice of distributing gifts for services
which have been amply and even gen-
erously remunerated has no basis
which is wise and wholesome. Never
yet has there been an argument in
apology for this abuse which was
worn a moment's consideration.—New
York Tribune.

About Waiting.

The old proverb that all things come
to him who waits advances a very pret-
ty and pleasant theory, but its literal
interpretation makes it capable of great
misconstruction, for if it is in one sense
true its reverse is equally true. Nothing
comes to him who waits. Nothing comes
to him who waits and does no more.
There is nothing in the world that is of
any value that has not to be struggled
for, and those who sit down and fold
their hands, expecting fate and fortune
to bring them what they most desire,
will meet with the disappointment they
deserve.

The Sense of Touch.

The sense of touch in man is most
highly developed on the skin, but mu-
cous or serous surfaces are also ca-
pable of conveying impressions. Some
parts of the body are more sensitive
than others and are usually devoid of
hairs, as the tip of the tongue, the
ends of the fingers and the lips. It
will be noticed that these are so situ-
ated as to keep us conveniently in-
formed of what is going on around us.
—Chambers' Journal.

The Inevitable Result.

Well—Just one month ago today Ste-
la and I agreed to point out each other's
faults without reserve.

A Bess—And are you still doing it?

No—Oh, no! We haven't spoken to
each other for twenty-nine days.—Chi-
cago News.

Showing Off.

"What big words your sister uses,
Harry!""Yes; she does when she's first in-
troduced. She'll be all right after
a while."

THERE IS ONLY ONE

CABOT'S
Sulpho-Naphthol
LIQUID CLEANLINESS. TRADE MARKDON'T ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE. They may look alike, smell alike, but
whereas SULPHO-NAPHTHOL has proved that it POSITIVELY DISINFECTS, CLEANS, KILLS
ALL GERMS. Substitutes have proved they do not. They sell on our reputation. Above is our
TRADE-MARK. It is on all our labels. TAKE NO IMITATION.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WEST NEWTON

gives careful attention to

all business committed to

its charge.

A GEM.

Cemetery Superintendents
EnthusiasticOver Well Preserved Beauties of the
Newton Cemetery.Another laurel has been added to
the honors which Newton has always
borne with modest pride, in the
flattering words of the members of
the Association of American Ceme-
tery Superintendents regarding the
beauties of the Newton cemetery.The 15th annual convention of this
Association met in Boston last week
and on Wednesday afternoon about
130 members made a trip to the New-
ton Cemetery in special electric cars.
The party was in charge of Supt.
H. Wilson Ross and was met at the
cemetery by these trustees, Warren
P. Tyler, Otis Pettie, Edwin M.
Fowle, George Frost and Austin R.
Mitchell. After a brief address of wel-
come from Mr. Tyler the party was
shown over the cemetery and were
loud in their praises over its natural
beauties, the method of laying out,
and the condition of the shrubs and
lawns. One member from Kentucky
said it was the finest place he had
seen in all his life. Supt. Salway
from Cincinnati, one of the highest
authorities on cemeteries in the coun-
try said he considered the cemetery
a regular gem. Others were equally
flattering, and the members testified
to their sincerity the following day
by unanimously electing Mr. Ross as
their president.Following the inspection of the
grounds a collation was served out of
doors, and the return was made to
Boston after a visit of about two
hours.During the session of the conven-
tion Street Commissioner Charles W.
Ross gave a paper on Road Building
which was well received.

DIED.

PULSIFER—At Newton Highlands. Aug.
22, George L. Pulsifer, 54 yrs., 11 mos.,
24 days.HENRY—At Newton Hospital, Aug. 23,
Mary Henry, widow of Wm. Henry,
52 yrs.WASON—At Newtonville, Aug. 23, Clara
L., wife of Geo. A. Wason, of Nashua,
N. H., 58 yrs., 10 mos., 7 days.MEANEY—At Newton, Aug. 23, Jer-
emiah Meaney, 42 yrs., 6 mos., 6 days.FOGERTY—At Newton Highlands, Aug.
26, Philip Fogerty, 84 years.KIMBALL—At Newton Centre, Aug. 24,
John M. Kimball, 38 yrs., 9 mos., 10 ds.BAILEY—At West Newton, Aug. 23,
Christine B., wife of John T. Bailey, 37
yrs., 9 mos.DAKE—At Auburndale, Aug. 23, Clarissa
A., widow of Henry H. Dake, 61 yrs.,
3 mos., 29 days.

Letter to B. F. Bacon. Newton, Mass.

Dear Sir: A banker's business is
to know pretty much everything.
Here's a part of it, well worth any
one's knowing.Devote lead and zinc is the paint that
lasts twice as long as lead and
oil. Our agent sells it under this
guarantee:"If you have any fault to find with
this paint, either now in putting it
on, or hereafter in the wear, tell
your dealer about it.""We authorize him to do what is
right at our expense."If you get your house painted with
it, and it wears no better than most
lead and oil, you will have good cause
of complaint; and we must pay dam-
ages.This is the paint that looks as good,
and wears twice as long, as lead and
oil.

Yours very truly,

F. W. Devoe & Co.

P. S. J. M. Briggs & Son, New-
ton, W. E. Tomlinson, West Newton,
and McWain & Son, Newton Centre,
sell our paint.

Mile. CAROLINE

has returned from Europe and
about the last week in September
will be prepared to show her Paris
selection of

HATS and BONNETS.

486 Boylston Street, Boston.
(Block of the Brunswick Hotel.)

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3 mos., 29 days.J. S. Waterman & Sons,
FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS
and EMBALMERS.2326 and 2328 Washington Street.
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal.Personal attention given to every detail.
Chapel and other special rooms connected
with establishment. Convenient persons to
attendance day and night.

Telephones, Roxbury 72 and 73.

G. W. MILLS,
Undertaker and Embalmer.

Formerly ten years with G. H. Gregg.

Office & Waterrooms 813 Washing'n St. Newtonville

Open day and night. Lady atnt. when desired.

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Established in 1846 by Franklin Smith.

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WEBER MALE
QUARTET.

CONCERTS, FUNERALS, ETC.

130M, 26, 141A TREMONT STREET.

Telephone, Oxford 038.

REPUBLICAN

Nomination Papers.

Nomination papers for the Republican
Caucuses to be held on

Wednesday, September 24, 1902,

will be issued from the office of the Sec-
retary of the Republican City Com-
mittee, Room 1, Masonic Block, New-
tonville, on Monday, Sept. 8, 1902, at 3
p. m. Nomination papers may be filed
with said Secretary at his said office,
Room 1, Masonic Block, Newtonville, at
3 p. m. on Thursday, Sept. 11, 1902, and
all nomination papers must be filed with
said Secretary at his said office before 5
p. m. of said Thursday, Sept. 11th.

Per order Republican City Committee,

CHARLES E. HATFIELD,
Chairman.

J. F. RYDER, Secretary.

Building Land.

Small Lots at Very Low Prices. Central.
Houses are getting scarce. Builders should
make note. HENRY H. READ, P. O. Block,
Newton Centre.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wants.

WANTED—In Newton or near, a lady would
like a suite of three or four rooms,
bath and modern improvements, for light
housekeeping; good neighborhood, moderate
rent. Address Box 73, Newtonville, Mass.BOARD—Large front room with table board
for single gentlemen in private family,
Hunnewell hill. Three minutes walk from elec-
trics. Address "H." Newton Graphic.WANTED—By two ladies sunny, connect-
ing rooms for two adults, two children.
Price must be low. Address "L. H." Mt. Wa-
chusett, Mt. House, Mass.WANTED—Girl for general housework in
family of two adults, two children.
Apply No. 44 Carver Road, Newton Centre.BOARD WANTED—Board with a refined
family in any of the Newtons, for two
adults and 8 year old daughter. Board not ex-
ceed \$20 per week. Address "H. H. S." 23
Harrison Street, Newton Highlands.WANTED—Working housekeeper in a
family of two; must be refined; office
age and wages. Address "D. E." Graphic office.

To Let.

TO LET—Sunny well furnished rooms with
modern conveniences, in good neighbor-
hood, near steam and electric cars. Good board
directly across the street. Prices reasonable.
Address 25 Howers street, Newtonville.

For Sale.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Houses in all the
Newtons. Apply to John T. Burns, 363
Centre Street, Newton, next to news depot.

Miscellaneous.

LOST—A ladies gold watch and fob, between
Newton and Waltham; reward. E. E.
Goff, 38 Falmouth Street, Boston.BUILDERS and Real Estate Owners.—Rooms
papered with the latest style papers at
\$2.00. Wall paper for sale wholesale prices.
Victor Kesselman, Tel. 2161-2 Haymarket.ORIENTAL
COMPANY.Sole Importers of Oriental Male Herry Java
(best coffee known). Teas and Coffees to suit
every purse and every taste retailed at wholesale
prices. Goods always uniform, always pure.
Extra choice goods a specialty. Rigs of the
Big Tea Kettle, Seaford Sq., Boston.Tartine Moth Bags,
Camphor Motholine,
Cedar Motholine,
Lavender MotholineAre the best protection for Clothing.
Furs, Etc.

FRED R. DURGIN.

DRUGGIST,
Masonic Building,
Newtonville, Mass

NEWTONVILLE.

—Mrs. Strong and family of Highland avenue have moved to Boston.

—Arthur T. Purdy is ill at the Newton hospital with typhoid fever.

—The services of the New Church society will be resumed next Sunday.

—Mrs. Baker of Otis street has moved into the Hale house on Dexter road.

—Miss Baker of Otis street has returned from a few weeks' stay in Maine.

—Miss Addie Leavitt of Washington park has returned from North Hampton, N. H.

—Mrs. Cady and family of Clyde street left this morning for a visit to New York.

—Mr. Thomas F. Russell of Washington park is entertaining friends this week.

—Mr. F. A. Chase of Walnut street has returned from a few weeks' stay in Maine.

—Mr. William Holmes and family of Highland avenue will soon move to Cambridge.

—Mr. H. Smith of Otis street has returned from an extended business trip to Arizona.

—Mrs. Frank Jackson of Crafts street returned this week from Prince Edwards Island.

—Mr. A. H. Decatur of Otis street has returned from Cape Cod after a few weeks' outing.

—Mrs. Robinson and son of Bowers street is enjoying a few weeks' outing in New Hampshire.

—Miss Carrie Williams of Washington park is spending the week at Lake George, N. Y.

—Mr. Frank L. Nagle and family returned from their summer camp at Sandy Neck this week.

—Miss Nellie F. Harrington of Court street left on Monday for Manchester, Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Washington Park left Monday for a few weeks' visit in Maine.

—Mrs. John F. Casey of Prescott street has returned from a brief sojourn at Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. Montgomery of Bowers street moved into the Carter house on Washington park this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Russell of Otis street have returned from a few weeks' stay at Cottage City.

—Mrs. Charles Curtis of Otis street returned this week from a stay at Thousand Islands Park, N. Y.

—Mr. Bartlett and family of Madison avenue have returned from a few weeks' sojourn in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Crane of Newtonville avenue will occupy the Drury house on Washington park about September 1.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg, tf.

—Master James Hunting of Clyde street has returned from the White Mountains where he has been camping.

—Mrs. E. E. Williams of Dana, Mass. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Washington Park.

—Mr. David S. Blampied and family of Watertown street have taken the Hamilton house on Crafts street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Meserve of Otis street have returned from a few weeks' sojourn at Belgrade, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sellick of Otis street have returned from a few weeks' sojourn at Thousand Islands Park, N. Y.

—C. J. O'Neil Co., 803 Washington street does all kinds of mattress and carpet work. Give him a call. Tel. connection.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilcox of Otis street have returned from Thousand Islands park where they have been visiting for a few weeks.

—Mr. E. S. George of Newtonville avenue has purchased the C. S. Crain house on Newtonville avenue and will occupy immediately.

—Miss E. Addie Brooks of Brooke avenue has returned from her vacation spent at Swampscott, Beach Bluff and Marblehead Neck.

—Miss H. E. Wetherell of Walnut street, who has been spending the summer months in Europe returned Monday on the Devonian of the Leyland line.

—Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt, nee Kimball, who have been the guests of Hon. and Mrs. J. Wesley Kimball of Washington park left on Tuesday for Rutland, Mass.

—The many friends of Mr. J. B. Turner of Court street will be pleased to learn that Mr. Turner was able to be at his office on Wednesday morning for a short time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phinney of Danielson, Conn., who have been the guests of Mr. Phinney's sister, Mrs. C. C. Clapp of Chesley avenue, left this week for East Sandwich, Mass.

—Rev. Winthrop Benton Greene of Pomfret Center, Conn., will preach in the Central Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10.45. He will also have charge of the regular Friday evening prayer meeting this week.

—The Newtonville Cab Company supplied the carriages for the Stewart-Abbott wedding on Tuesday evening. This makes the 43rd wedding inside of 3 years, which this company has supplied.

—A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Abbott on Tuesday afternoon when Miss Florence Abbott was united in marriage to Mr. J. B. Stewart, Jr. of Newtonville avenue. Mr. Stewart is superintendent of the New York Central and Hudson River R. R. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left immediately after the reception on a special train for the west. Rev. W. J. Thompson performed the ceremony.

WEST NEWTON.

—Bradshaw's candy shop will open Sept. 1st.

—Letter Carrier E. F. Dow leaves Monday for Nova Scotia.

—Mr. Harry A. Stone has rented the Barker house on Prospect street.

—The family of Mr. George P. Rice will return next week from Minot, Mass.

—Mr. A. M. Langley of Cherry a has returned from Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—Mr. F. J. Burrage and family of Webster street returned this week from Chatham.

—Mr. F. T. Bassett and family of Prospect street have removed to Newton Highlands.

—Mrs. F. G. Lombard and family of Berkeley street have removed to Canton, Mass.

—Extensive repairs are being made on the Robinson block on Waltham street this week.

—Mr. H. A. Robbins and family of Chestnut street returned this week from Settleton, Mass.

—Ground was broken Thursday for the new English and Classical school on Waltham street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Estabrook of Sewall avenue are spending a few weeks at Intervale, N. H.

—Miss Maude Scudder of Fairfax street has returned from a few weeks' stay at Barnstable, Mass.

—Mr. William F. Chase of Waltham street has returned from a few weeks' stay in New Hampshire.

—A party of West Newton business men enjoyed an all day fishing trip down the harbor on Sunday.

—Mrs. B. M. Kattelle and family of Prince street are spending a few weeks at Gleasondale, Mass.

—Mr. A. E. Bilings and family of Cross street have returned from a short outing at Truro, Mass.

—Mr. F. R. Cutter and daughter of Chestnut street have returned from a few weeks' stay in Maine.

—Mr. Charles E. Hatfield is at the Newton Hospital recovering from the effects of a minor operation.

—Rev. John Synder of Wellesley will preach on Sunday at the union services at the Unitarian church.

—Mr. A. Stuart Pratt and family of Hillside terrace have returned from a few weeks' outing at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. J. T. Cushman of Watertown street has returned from a few weeks' outing at Narragansett Pier.

—Mr. J. B. Sanderson of Watertown street returned this week from a visit at Highgate Centre, Vermont.

—Rev. Henry F. Bond of Elm street has been enjoying an outing at the Russell House, North Woodstock, N. H.

—M. and Mrs. E. S. Gile of Barnstable road have returned from a few weeks' stay at Deer Park, Woodstock Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Witherbee of Berkeley street have returned from a brief sojourn at the Bay of Naples, Maine.

—Mr. W. T. Cobb and family of Prince street returned this week from a short stay at Deer Park, Woodstock, N. H.

—Miss Mary Howland and Miss Ethel Perrin of Chestnut street have returned from a visit at Monhegan, Maine.

—Alderman George Hutchinson arrived home last Friday morning from England on the steamer New England of the Dominion line.

—C. J. O'Neil Co., 803 Washington street, Newtonville, repair furniture, recover couches and sofas and remake mattresses.

—The ell to the old hotel on Washington street has been moved back to Watertown street in order to make room for a new building.

—A delegation from John Eliot Lodge attended the annual field day of the A. O. U. W., held on Wednesday at Combination park.

—The Crescent A. A. base ball team will play the Hartford A. A. team of Boston on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the common.

—Rev. Lawrence J. O'Toole was among the passengers who arrived this morning from the Cunard Liner, Saxonia from a European trip.

—The family of Mr. W. T. Rice of Wiswall street will return next week from Truro, Maine, where they have been spending the summer.

—Whatever is stylish in paper hanging or decorated fabrics you will find here at the most reasonable prices. Bemis & Jewett, Newton Centre.

—Mr. William H. Richards of Watertown street left this week for Highgate Centre Vermont where he was called on account of the death of his brother's wife.

—Mr. T. B. Fitzpatrick and family of Waltham street are spending a few weeks at Beverley Farms where they will remain until their new house in Brookline is ready for occupancy.

—Master Avery Ellis celebrated his 14th birthday on Tuesday evening at his home on Waltham street about 20 friends being present. Dancing was followed by refreshments. Miss Gertrude Dennis of Newton Lower Falls rendered several piano selections.

—The death of Mrs. Christine Bell Bailey, wife of James T. Bailey occurred last Sunday at her home on Webster street after a long illness. Mrs. Bailey has lived in West Newton for the last 12 years and is well known. She was 36 years of age. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in charge of Rev. E. F. Snell, and the burial was at Newton cemetery.

Attention is called to the tours advertised by the Pierce Tourist Co., of 362 Washington Street, Boston. The fall is the best season in the whole year to see the mountains in their full beauty, and these tours are the most comfortable way in which to see them.

PROPOSAL BY PROXY

[Original.]

"Uncle, I want your assistance."

"What's the matter, Joe?"

"You know Ellen Pickering?"

"Yes; a lovely girl."

"I want her. She is a very advantageous match. Help me to get her."

"How can I help you?"

"Uncle, you are devoted to her mother—don't deny it—and the widow is devoted to you. Your influence will turn the scale in my favor."

"Pooh, boy! Do you suppose a man of forty-five, an old hench, is a proper person to interfere in love affairs? Besides, are you sure Miss Pickering wishes to marry you?"

"No. I wish your intercession with her too."

"Very well; I will see what I can do."

The next evening Major Joseph Stone, feeling in honor bound to keep his pledge to his nephew, called at Mrs. Pickering's.

"I have come to plead a cause," he said nervously. "Your daughter is a lovely woman, and I have come with reference to a proposal—from one whose heart—"

The major broke down.

"Indeed!" The lady looked curious and pleased. "I have noticed the gentleman's attentions to my daughter. I am not surprised."

"He may be a little off as to age—"

"That would be no objection, I assure you."

"Then his income is very limited, but, you see, I—"

"I see very clearly, major. The income is of no consequence. My daughter is a very well off. What she wishes is a man she can respect and love and be proud of. The hero of—"

"Pardon me. Heroism has nothing—"

"Not another word, major. Modesty is the most charming of qualities. You will find Ellen in the music room. Go and plead your cause with her, and may you have every success. I shall be proud—"

The major disappeared in the music room, and at the same moment Miss Pickering opened the door of the parlor, where she had left her mother.

"Oh, Ellen, I thought you were in there. Your hero has come to propose for you. Fortunate girl! He is returning. I will leave you here." And as the major re-entered the mother disappeared.

"Mamma was mistaken, major. Here I am."

"I am glad to see you looking so charming, for a woman cannot well look charming without feeling charming. This will make easier a delicate mission I have to execute."

"I am listening."

"I came to plead a cause, the cause of one who loves you."

"Oh, major!" dropping her eyes.

"Yet one who admits that he needs some friend to help him."

"He needs no one but my mother. If she is pleased, there is no one else to be considered."

"Your mother sent me to you, wishing me success. She has noticed the drift of this affair, and she will be delighted with the match. You see, you have every good quality, while the man, though a trifle young for you—"

"Ifa, ba! What a pleasant irony! The man is just the age I would choose. You know I am a young thing of twenty-eight."

"He has many estimable qualities, I can assure you. He is—well, he is a bit of a trifler—"

"Oh, major, how you amuse me! A trifler! You are stumbling along as you stumbled up San Juan hill."

"That was an easy job compared with this," taking out his handkerchief and wiping the perspiration.

"I always said, major, even when a little girl, that I would marry none but a hero."

"That's too bad," disappointedly.

"The heroism in this case—the heroism of physical courage—has never yet been proved, but I dare say upon opportunity—"

"You dear major! You say that as innocently as if it were really true. Doubtless you think it so. The greatest heroes are the least aware of their heroism. One thing I will admit—because a man is a military hero it doesn't follow that he has courage in telling a woman he loves her."

"I confess there is some cowardice in this case. A man should not employ any one but himself to plead his cause with a woman."

"But mamma doesn't count, you know. You can't be accused of cowardice for speaking to her first. Major, you are as utterly unfitted for a proposition of this kind as you proved yourself fitted to lead men in battle."

"Well, then, to cut the matter short, you accept?"

"I do, most assuredly, and with my whole heart."

"Then, having nothing more to do, I shall wish you a very good evening and much happiness," moving away.

"Nothing more to do, major?" drawing very near and looking up at him reproachfully.

"Nothing whatever. It's all settled."

"Then I have something to do."

"Throwing her arms about the major, she drew his face down till his lips were within an inch of her own.

"I know you love me, dear major, though you have been too blundering to tell me so, and I love you dearly."

"By thunder!" exclaimed the major internally, then externally: "Love you! I have loved you since you were a child."

"Confound that uncle of mine!" said Joe Stone, Jr., shortly after to a friend. "I sent him to plead my cause with a girl, and he got her for himself."

ANNETTE OVERTON.

"DAT FOOL GAL"

[Original.]

"Were you raised on this plantation, uncle?"

"War I raised on dis plantation? No, sah. I war raised on a plantation down in Georgy."

"How did you happen to drift into Virginia?"

"How I happen to drif' up into Verginny? Dat's a story I don't like to tell."

A shining piece of silver overcame the darky's objections, and with a sigh he gave the following experience:

"You see, sah, when de wah broke out I belonged on de plantation in Georgy dat I done tote yo' 'bout. I war a young niggah, but my ole marse done tek consid'able conferece into me, an' one day he put his han' on my shouldah an' said:

"'Julius, I'm gwine off to de wah, an' I leabe yo' mistiss an' de chillen in yo' car'. I'ze watched yo' carful sence yo' war a pleaninny, an' thar ain't no odder niggah I eber see wot's got de sense ob honah yo' hab. When I come back, I spec' to find all safe, or I spec' to find yo' a dead niggah."

"I war might' proud to be talked to in dat way, an' I riz my han', so, an' say, 'Marse, de Yanks'll hab to walk ober my dead body befo' dey injure a ha' in de head ob mistiss or de chillen'."

"Marse he went right away, an' I hol' myself desponsible fo' de safety ob de fambly. I had it all fixed fo' to hitch de hosses an' to put de plate an' jewels in de kerridge an' dribe 'em all away at de fust sign ob Yanks. I mounted some ob de niggahs an' made pickets outen 'em fo' to gib warulin'. Dar war a fool niggah gal on de plantation, an' I war might' stuck on her. One night she say to me: 'Julius, dar is a dance goin' on in de holler, an' I want to go. Will yo' tek me?' I tole her dat dere war reports ob Yanks comin' f'um Atlanta an' I war 'bleeged to watch. Do yo' know dat fool gal fo' ouce foun' a biggah fool dan her own self. She besuaded me to tek her to dat dance."

"De sun war risin' in de mornin' when we started fo' de plantation. Fust t'ing I knowed I heered de sou' ob a bugle. I stop still an' turn de dirt color ob a niggah when de blood goes outen his face. I 'peared to see marse when he lef' de fambly in my car', an' he war a-pointin' his finger at me. Den I forgot all 'bout dat fool gal an' lef' her in de middle ob de road an' run fas' as my legs could carry me to de plantation. On de way I met one ob de niggahs wot I had out on picket runnin' fo' all he war wort, an' he tole me he had come in de night befo' to warn me dat Marse Sherman's bummers war a-comin', a-shovelin' de whole kentry into dere 'pacious moufs, an' dey would be at de plantation befo' daylight."

"I jist thought ob dat fool gal wot got me away from de post war marse put me, an' I thought I woud hab a fit. Dere had been plenty time fo' me to git de fambly an' de plate an' de jewels away, an' here I war dancin' lak de fool niggah I war. I wished I war dead. Den I went on, an', comin' to a rise in de groun', I saw de smoke. When I got to de plantation, I foun' dat little Marse Tom."

"Hold on! What was your master's name?"

"Parker—Colonel Parker."

"Go on."

"I foun' little Marse Tom. fou'teen y'ars ole, had fired his rifle at de Yanks an' dey had shot him dead."

"Killed him?"

"Sartin sure. I saw de po' little critter lyn' on his back, white as a ghos'. I picked him up an' carried him into de house. I wanted to cry, but I couldn't. I war so mad at dat fool gal wot tek me to de dance. When I turned f'um layin' Marse Tom on de bed, I saw mistiss a-lookin' at me. I nebbber want to see dat look ag'in. I jist turned an' lef' dat plantation, an' I nebbber went back dar no mo'. I didn't keer whar I went so long's I got away, ticularly befo' marse come home f'um de wah. On de way I met dat fool gal wot tek me off f'um my post. Soon's I saw her I went fo' her. She saw blood in my eye, an' she run lak a skeered deer, so I couldn't ketch her. Den I come up hyar, an' I been hyar eber since."

"What became of Sally?"

"How yo' know her name Sally?"

"Never mind. What became of her?"

"One day when I war hoein' on dis plantation I saw dat fool gal lookin' ober de fence at me. I throwed down my hoe an' run fo' her, but she might' fine runner, an' she get away. Nudder day I see her ag'in an' chase her away. Do yo' know, marse, I chase dat gal till I get tired. Den she mek me say I forgib her, but I war lyn' all de time, an' I had to marry her fo' to keep f'um havin' de life pestered outen me. We war bof sich big fools we couldn't keep apart."

"Julius, little Tom Parker wasn't killed."

"Wot yo' know 'bout dat, I luk to know?"

"I know all about it. I'm Tom Parker myself."

"Yo' Marse Tom? Yo' spec me to b'leve dat? Marse Tom war a little boy."

"So he was. Today he is over fifty years old."

"Fo' de Lawd, Marse Tom, how yo' hab growed!"

ETHAN ALLEN LINCOLN.

Advance Fall Sale.

ONE CASE

Eclipse Flannels,

12 1-2c. Yd.

Full 34 inches wide, handsome patterns. Selling in Boston, Waltham and elsewhere 15c. yard. Later in season it will be impossible to get "Eclipse Flannels" at less than 15c.

We Give PROFIT SHARING CHECKS with Each Purchase.

P. P. ADAMS'
Big Dry Goods Dept. Store,
133, 135, 137 Moody St., Waltham.



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Successor to

Benjamin A. Gilbert, Optician,
316 COLONIAL BUILDING, 100 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.
Expert Eye Examination Prescription Glasses at short notice Broken Lenses. Replaced for 50 Cents. Any Astigmatic Lenses Duplicated for \$1 to \$1.50. Quick Repairing.

HAVE YOU HAD DINNER IN THE DANISH ROOM?
DANISH HOTEL DINNER WITH HOT WHITE OR RED WINE 75c
600-830 PM. THE HAYWARD 15-26 HAYWARD PL.

Coleman Dental Parlors

Teeth positively extracted and filled without pain by our new botanical discovery applied to the gums.



Our System of Crown and Bridge Work

Restores old roots and badly decayed teeth to their natural beauty at a small cost.

All Examinations and Consultations Free.

FULL SET OF TEETH - \$5.00 GOLD FILLINGS - \$1.00
GOLD CROWNS - 3.00 to 5.00 SILVER FILLINGS - 50c

You can have your teeth extracted Free, Painlessly, in the morning and go home at night with new ones.



\$5.00
FULL SET

Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Lady Attendant.
Hours—8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 20 YEARS.
633 Washington St. 2d door from Hayl-
ton, Boston, Mass. Coleman Dental Parlors 633 Washington St.
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Kiln Dried Floors, Quartered Oak, Plain Oak, White Birch, Red Birch, Maple, Georgia Rift, Alabama Rift, North Carolina Pine, Spruce All under Heat, and will not shrink.

M. Frank Lucas
Telephone.

West Newton, Mass.

COACH AND FAMILY HORSES.

The finest lot of high class horses ever exhibited for sale in New England. They were all selected with great care, have been carefully broken and driven regularly, so that they are fitted for use in the city and country. Beautifully matched coach and family pairs, colts, single drivers and saddle-horses, all at reasonable prices. Why not buy of a thoroughly responsible firm who have been in business for more than 20 years, and who can show a better list of regular customers and references than any dealers in New England. Our policy is, where we sell a horse and it does not give perfect satisfaction, to take it back and give another equally as good, without any additional charge. We can give the very best references. Send for our announcement.

J. D. PACKARD & SONS, 7 1-2 CHARDON STREET, BOSTON.

JOB PRINTING Neatly and Promptly Done
...At The Graphic Office.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

BANKS, Nancy Huston. Oldfield: a Kentucky tale of the last century. B22680

BELL, Lillian. Abroad with the Jimmies. 33.558

An account of a journey in Europe forming a sequel to "As seen by me," by the same author.

COUCH, A. T. Quiller. The West-cotes. C 83 we

The scene is laid in an English country town at the time of the Napoleonic wars.

DOUGLAS, Geo. The House with the Green Shutters. D 7456h

FIRTH, Annie. Cane Basket Work: a practical manual for weaving useful and fancy baskets. 102.953

FOOTE, Mary Hallowell. The Desert and the Sown. F 739 d

The scene shifts between a military post in the West and the Dutch farming country near Newburg on the Hudson.

GEFFORD, John. Practical Forestry for beginners in Forestry, agricultural Students, Woodland Owners, and others desiring a general knowledge of the nature of the art. 102.949

HOMANS, Jas. E. Self-Propelled Vehicles: a practical treatise on the theory, construction, operation, care and management of all forms of Automobiles. 106.589

HUXLEY, Thos. Henry. Scientific Memoirs; ed. by Sir Michael Foster and E. R. Lankester Vol. 4. 107.469

This concluding volume of the work contains papers originally published between 1874 and 1894

MOULTON, Chas. Wells. ed. Library of Literary Criticism of English and American Authors. Vol. 4. 1785-1824. 57.558

New International Encyclopedia; [ed. by] Daniel Coit Gilman, and others. Vol. 1. 213.74

PLANT, Henry Bradley. 'Life of H. B. Plant; by G. Hutchinson Smyth E P 695.8

The subject of this biography was the founder and president of the Plant system of railroads and steamships and also of the Southern Express Co.

T. R. H. the Prince and Princess of Wales. E G 292

A connected biographical account of the Heir Apparent, George Frederick Ernest Albert and his Consort.

SONS of the American Revolution. National Register of the Society; comp. and published under the auspices of the National Publication Committee by L. H. Cornish. 77.337

STEVENS, Sheppard. In the Eagle's Talon: a romance of the Louisiana Purchase. S846 in

TARR, Ralph S. Physical Geography of New York State; with a chapter on Climate by E. T. Turner. 105.648

WHITAKER'S Peerage for 1902: being a Directory of Titled Persons. 82.299

WOLCOTT, Roger. Public Services in Memory of Roger Wolcott, Symphony Hall, Boston, Apr. 18, 1901; printed by order of the General Court E W 83

WRIGHT, Geo. Fred. Asiatic Russia. 2 vols. 36.413

E. P. Thurston, Librarian. Aug. 27, 1902.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Literary Notes

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator Paris Gibson of Montana contribute to the September National strong articles on two public problems of the first class. Senator Lodge takes occasion in his National article to interpret for the general understanding the terms of the Philippine civil government bill, which he chiefly shaped, and to forecast the future of the Philippines under the flag of the United States. Senator Gibson urges the duty of congress to save all remaining public lands for actual home seekers, and warns this country that tens of thousands of our farmers are settling in north western Canada because of our failure to adopt this policy.

Poultney Bigelow contributes an amusing yet thoughtful article on "A German Water Party"—a lesson for American cities in how to get pure water; Joe Mitchell Chapple discusses "Affairs at Washington"; Frank Putnam in "Note and Comment" argues the necessity of National ownership of the coal mines; H. I. Cleveland tells how the women of New Mexico are working for statehood; Ralph Bergengren discusses "The Revival of Stock Company Theatres," and other writers treat of various phases of American affairs. A striking article is that in which Captain Arthur McGray of Boston outlines J. Pierrepont Morgan's great plans for new trans-Atlantic terminals at the outer end of Long Island, and forecasts the entire success of Morgan's steamship merger schemes. The stories and poetry in the September National are exceedingly good. The story "Tellers of the number" are Luis V. Jefferson of Kentucky, Elmore Elliott Peake of Illinois, E. Crayton McCants of South Carolina, Willard Dillman of South Dakota, William W. Pink of Iowa, and Eva Hampton Prather of Georgia. As usual, the illustrations are profuse and of keen present interest. The National improves from month to month, and the September number of this magazine is probably the strongest and best its makers have ever sent out.

A DAUGHTER'S GIFT

(Original.)

You know I wouldn't consent to Del's marriage with Jim, wouldn't allow the wedding at the house or allow either Del or Jim to come here afterward. This was because Jim had been wild and hadn't settled down. It was hard on us all, for Del was my only child, she had always been her father's pet, and his treatment almost broke her heart.

The years went by, and pa instead of softening appeared to harden, though Jim made Del a splendid husband and grew rich. They had one child, a boy, the prettiest little chap you ever saw. One day an artist saw him in his bath and was so struck with his slender little form that he asked leave to copy him into a picture he was painting. The picture was a success and brought the artist a fine reputation, all on account, everybody said, of the little figure in the corner.

One day Del said to me, "Ma, I'm going to send pa a present."

"I'm afraid, my dear, he'll send it right back to you."

"Maybe he will, and maybe he won't. Anyway, I'm going to try it. I'm going to put it in the dining room so that he'll see it when he comes down the first thing in the morning. He's always in a better humor then than at any other time of day. Don't you remember how he used to toss me in the air every morning before breakfast?"

"How are you going to send it?"

"Jim and I are going to get up early and take it round. You are to let us in. We'll place it right where pa will see it the first thing when he comes into the breakfast room."

I didn't believe it would do any good, but I told Del I would help her in any way I could, so it was all arranged that they should bring their gift the next Sunday morning. On that day we breakfasted at 9 o'clock, and pa does not have to go downtown to business. When Sunday came, the sun was shining bright and beautiful, the birds were singing in the yard, and there was a delicious freshness in the air. I was thankful, thinking that if anything could put pa in a good humor it would be this beautiful morning. A little before 9 Jim and Del drove up to the side gate, which was hidden from the house by trees, though that wasn't necessary, for pa was shut up in his shaving room, where he couldn't see anything, and Jim carried an oblong box about three feet in length up to the side entrance. I let them in, and they went to the dining room, while I went upstairs to keep an eye on pa. He had finished shaving and was sitting by the front window looking out, but instead of being happy the bright morning seemed to make him all the more melancholy.

"What a pleasant day," I said, "for a family party to go for a drive in the country?"

"There's no family party except you and me," he said.

I knew that he was pining for Del, but I didn't say anything more for fear of making him ugly. I saw by the clock that it was five minutes to 9, and I went to the banister and coughed to give Jim and Del warning, then told pa that breakfast was ready. He got up with a sigh, and we went downstairs together.

We both stood mute looking at what we saw in the bay window at the end of the dining room. The marble bust that always stood on the pedestal had been removed, and in its stead was the statue of a little boy about five years old. It was of white marble—that is, so far as we could judge—and held out a pair of little arms to us.

"Great guns!" pa exclaimed.

"Little darling!" said I. "What a pity it isn't alive!"

"How do, grandpa?" cried the statue, and, turning off its white face, it displayed the rosy features of Del's little Jim. Jumping off the pedestal, all in his white tights he ran up to his grandpa, who bent down and took him in his arms.

I never saw pa so overcome in my life. He hugged the boy so tight that I thought he would crush him. Then Del came from the pantry and put her arms around them both. Del was laughing and crying, and pa was trying to keep from doing both. Then he put little Jim down, and without noticing that his clothes were covered with the white powder that had made the boy's tights look like marble he folded Del in his arms.

Jim—big Jim, I mean—seeing through a crack in the pantry door that the plan had been a success, came into the room, and pa put out his hand.

That was the happiest breakfast party any of us ever sat down to. I had taken pains to have a nice breakfast, though I didn't believe Del's present to her father would break through his crustiness, but hoped that it would and we would all take our Sunday morning meal together. After the breakfast we sat in the library and talked while pa and Jim smoked.

"Ma," said pa to me, "didn't you say something about a family party going for a drive? I reckon we'll have out the horses."

Pa and Jim went out to the stable while Del and I got up a lunch. Then we started for the country. There was room for Jim and Del on the back seat, while pa had little Jim with him in front. Jimmie hadn't ever ridden behind horses before and was wild with delight, talking to his grandpa and begging him to let him drive till pa consented.

Who got up the statue? Why, the artist who used little Jim for a model. After the reputation and money he made out of his picture he couldn't do enough for Jim and Del and exercised all his skill on the boy's makeup and in posing him. F. A. MITCHELL.

PERSIAN RUGS.

A Safe Rule by Which to Distinguish the Genuine One.

A great many persons flatter themselves that they are able to tell a genuine Persian rug from a spurious machine made one by touch, but in this they deceive themselves. The best and surest way to tell a genuine from an imitation Persian rug is the following:

If one will look closely, one will observe that in the genuine Persian rug the intricate and complicated pattern or design is not altogether symmetrical, the corresponding flowers, vines or geometrical figures of one side being a little out of line, larger or smaller or not meeting and pointing with figures on the corresponding detail on the opposite side of the rug. This is owing to the fact that in hand weaving it is impossible to obtain perfect symmetry of patterns, especially when the designs are as complicated as they are on Persian rugs. On the other hand, let one examine closely the machine made rug, and one will find the most perfect symmetry of pattern, so much so in fact that the design looks positively rigid and harsh. This is a pretty safe guide, and if observed one will seldom mistake an imitation for a genuine Persian rug.

Cultivating Ginger.

Ginger is made a matter of scientific culture in Jamaica. It is propagated by cutting up small pieces of the root, and if possible, rich, cool soil from recently cleared woods is selected for it. It is a great improver of the soil and grows so luxuriantly that in a short time a little piece of root will spread so as to produce nearly a pound of new roots. The sets are planted in March or April and get to their full growth about September.

The roots are dug usually in Jamaica in January or February. They are washed, exposed to the sun until thoroughly dried and packed in parcels of about a hundred pounds each. In order to dry them more rapidly they are first scalded in a little copper pot in order to destroy life, of which the roots are very tenacious. White ginger and black ginger are from the same roots, the difference arising from methods of curing. Roots for sugar preserving are dug while quite young, before the stems are more than five or six inches high.

Mexican Child Life.

Mexican children high and low are exceedingly fortunate in being treated almost uniformly with the greatest kindness and affection by their parents. From babyhood they have an excellent understanding with their elders, respect and affection on one side, affection and tenderness on the other. No Indian is too ragged or dirty to kiss the hand of his tattered old mother with the grace of a lord. This habit, with the real reverence of which it is the outward and visible symbol, is commenced early in childhood. An Indian, even drunk, does not abuse his family. Assisted home by a friend on either side, whose condition is only a few degrees better than his own, he sits on his doorstep, the one entrance to the single unlighted room constituting his dwelling, and contemplates life with maudlin good nature while the children and dogs play around him and over him until he falls into drunken stupor.

Syrian Asphalt.

Asphalt is found in the provinces of Syria on the banks of the Dead sea floating on the surface of its waters. Through the action of earthquakes the asphalt has been torn from the bottom of the sea and driven toward the shores, especially to the east. The narratives of the Greek and Roman historians to the effect that asphalt as small islands was upheld by the salt water and driven over the surface of the sea are without doubt true. This asphalt and generally the oriental or Egyptian is pure and expensive and used principally in the manufacture of a certain kind of varnish, but for general purposes, owing to its brittleness as well, is useless in the asphalt industry.—American Asphalt Journal.

He Got the Guinea.

A pretty story is told of an English nobleman whom his barber left half shaved and in a great hurry. His lordship thought the man was mad and sent to inquire after him.

He returned in person and thus explained himself: "I was not mad, my lord, but the sight of that heap of guineas on your dressing table and the remembrance of my starving family so affected me that if I had stayed another minute I should have cut your throat."

"I am glad you didn't do that," said his lordship gently, "and by all means take the guineas. I won them at the gambling table and should doubtless have lost them there."

By Proxy.

"What I object to," said the young woman who wants a vote, "is taxation without representation."

"If it's all the same to you," said the young man who is too bashful to propose directly, "I should be only too happy to represent your sentiments at the polls at every election."—Washington Star.

A Wife.

Benedict—Give me a few pointers on how to manage a wife, old chap.

Meeks—Caut, old boy, but I can give you no end of advice on how to be managed by a wife so that you'll think you are the manager.—Brooklyn Life.

Honest.

"Is he honest?"

"Honest! Why, say, I don't believe that man would cheat an Indian out of his reservation if he had the chance!"—Chicago Post.

Newton The Garden City.

The publication of an historical sketch of Newton entitled "Newton the Garden City of the Commonwealth," is now well advanced and has received the endorsement and subscriptions of the leading men of the city.

It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated, and will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of to-day the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

Copies of the book will be sent to the prominent institutions of learning, libraries and clubs of New England and New York.

May Day Custom in Belgium.

The most honored month of the year in Belgium is the month of May, known as the Virgin's month and consecrated to the Virgin Mary. In the province of Liege young maidens have a quaint way of predicting their love affairs this month. A group of girls arrange to meet at sunrise and start to walk through the fields until they come to a hedge, quite unobserved from the highway, where they generally choose a honeysuckle bush beneath the protecting branches of which to perform their mystic operations. Each maiden selects three blades of dew laden grass, the tops of which she cuts to equal length and to each of which she attaches a colored silken thread. Black represents a bachelor, red an unknown lover and green the secret desires of the maiden's heart. Ten days afterward they return to the same spot where they left the blades growing, and that blade of the three chosen which has surpassed the others in height reveals the lover the maiden is destined to have.—New York Tribune.

The Old Way of Passing Bills.

A document found among the Duke of Rutland's papers at Belvoir castle throws a curious light upon the mode of getting private bills through the house of commons in the days of King Charles II. The case in hand was the divorce bill of John, Lord de Roos, an affair that caused a great deal of gossip in its day. One of his lordship's agents wrote in January, 1667: "On Wednesday last I got six and forty of the house of commons to the Dog tavern, in the palace yard at Westminster, where were present Mr. Attorney General and Mr. George Montagu. As soon as they had dined we carried them all to the house of commons, and they passed the bill, as the committee, without any amendments, and ordered it to be reported the next day."

Shakes That Were Shakes.

Over on the eastern shore of Maryland there was a man who was suffering from a severe case of "shakes," as they call fever and ague in that country. One morning the local physician called on the patient and asked him how he felt.

"N—n—not a bit b—b—etter," was the shaking man's reply.

"Your case is a very peculiar one and hard to take hold of," remarked the doctor sympathetically.

"Yes, th—that's so," remarked the patient, trying to smile. "The c—case sh—sh—shakes so I don't w—wonder you c—c—can't get hold of it."—Washington Post.

Their Words Stuck.

When Mark Twain was in Egypt, he one day arranged with a friend to meet him at one of the pyramids. The latter engaged two old but experienced Arabs to guide him to the place. He afterward complained that, although he had some knowledge of their native language, he could not understand anything that his guides had said to him.

"You should have hired younger men," Mr. Clemens told him. "These toothless old fellows talk only gum Arabic."

FRED A. HUBBARD, Pharmacist.

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Our \$200,000 Cleaning-out Sale now going on at our old quarters, 827 Washington Street, is the most Sensational Bargain Sale ever held in New England. We have made no attempt to get the original cost out of this stock. Everything must be sold at some price before we close the doors. Our present quarters until September 1.

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agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also has terms for advertising, land bills, and other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. F. F. Morton moved this week from Paul street to Wessex road.

—Mrs. George E. Allen of Crescent avenue returned this week from North Hampton.

Postmaster G. H. Morgan returned yesterday from a short stay at Brant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Townsend have returned from a few weeks' stay in New Hampshire.

—The Fall term of the Newton Theological Institution commences September 12.

—Miss Alice Pierce of Knowle st. returned this week from a short stay at Martin, Maine.

—Mr. O. W. Walker and family of Albion street returned this week from a visit to New Hampshire.

—A largely attended meeting of the Painter's union was held Wednesday evening in Circuit hall.

—Mr. Tarver of London, England, recently passed a few days at Mrs. E. J. E. Thorpe, Pelham street.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waugh of Cypress street leave tomorrow for a few weeks' stay in New York.

—Mr. J. A. Daniels of Parker st. has returned from a few weeks' fishing trip at Rangely Lakes, Maine.

—Dr. W. E. Huntington and family of Centre street have returned from their farm at Meredith, N. H.

—Mrs. R. B. Everett and daughter of Parker street have returned from a few weeks' outing at Sugar Hill.

—Mr. B. F. Gibby and family of Centre street returned this week from a brief sojourn at Provincetown, Mass.

—Mrs. J. A. Grosse and sister Miss Stone of Institution avenue are spending a few weeks at Saxonville, Mass.

—Mr. William H. Rice and family of Centre street have returned from a few weeks' outing at Cuttyhunk, Mass.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg.

—Mr. H. G. Stevenson was among the recent arrivals at the New Mount Washington Hotel, White Mountains, N. H.

A tournament will begin on the links of the Newton Centre Golf Club on Labor Day at 9 a. m. Three prizes will be offered.

—Builders should see land offered by Mr. H. H. Read. Now is the time to prepare for building when houses are in demand.

—Mrs. Alanson Bigelow has been one of the subscribers to the Wagner musical recitals which have been held this summer in Cohasset.

—On Labor Day morning there will be a baseball game between the married men and the single men of the village on the playground.

—Mr. Wm. Macomber and Miss Agnes Macomber of Pelham street are registered at the Eagle Rock House, Kennbunk Beach, Maine.

—Mr. Henry H. Read has leased Mr. Stone's house No. 1 Harrison street, Eliot, to Mr. George L. Osgood, Jr., of Brookline, who will occupy it immediately.

—Mr. George Bailey of Centre street leaves tomorrow for North Nation Mills, Que., where he will spend a few weeks' vacation. When he returns he will move to Cypress st.

—Mr. Wm. Henry Haskell of Gloucester, father of Col. E. H. Haskell of Beacon street died last Tuesday at the age of 92. Mr. Haskell was a prominent citizen of Gloucester and was one of the promoters of the underground railway during slavery.

—Captain O. H. Story of Pleasant street, quarter master of the 2nd brigade, M. V. M., is planning an automobile tour abroad about Oct. 1st. The Captain has recently obtained a new 15 horse power touring car of American construction, which he intends to take.

AUBURNDALE.

—Rev. E. E. Strong DD., preached last Sunday at the Congregational church.

—Mr. Charles D. Pickard of Maple street returned this week from short visit in Maine.

—Dr. Hall and family returned Saturday from a few weeks' stay at New London, Conn.

—Bishop Mallalieu was a speaker at the Methodist camp meeting at Heddington, N. H., this week.

—Rev. William Wright of Berkeley Temple will preach on Sunday at the Congregational church.

—Dr. and Mrs. Bates of Central street have returned from few weeks' stay at South Harsdale.

—Mrs. J. S. Batchelder of Aspen avenue has returned from a two weeks' visit at Winthrop, N. H.

—Mr. George E. Johnson of Hawthorne avenue has returned from a short outing at Long Beach, Me.

—Dr. A. Leonard and family of Michigan have moved into the G. M. Torrey house on Woodbine street.

—Mr. Noble and family of New Jersey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rockefeller of Owatona street.

—Mr. Arthur Beardsall of Hopdale is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eliot W. Keyes of Charles street this week.

—Curtain shades, and houses furnished by C. J. O'Neil Co., 803 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. Con.

—Mrs. Fred Stevens of Plymouth, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pluta of Rowe street this week.

—Miss Crane and Miss Farrington, both of Maple street returned Monday from a few weeks' stay at Cohasset.

—Mr. William A. Jones was reported by the Boston papers as losing \$50 by a swindling game in that city this week.

—The Misses Julia D. and Grace F. Cooley of Central street are recent arrivals at the Turner House, Bethlehem, N. H.

—When the springs give out in your couch or bed send for C. J. O'Neil 803 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Con.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spooner of Aspen avenue returned Monday from Nova Scotia, where they have been enjoying a two weeks' outing.

—Mrs. George E. Johnson of Hawthorne avenue has returned from Portsmouth, N. H., where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Aimy.

ECONOMICAL.

A young man living on Walnut Hills is a close worker in money matters—that is, he stays close to the shore with his expenditures. He had the good luck to marry a girl whose parents are quite wealthy and is at present living with his wife in one of his father-in-law's houses.

One day not long since while discussing affairs with a friend the latter asked:

"Did the old gentleman give you that house?"

"Well—er—no, not exactly," was the answer. "He offered it to me, but I wouldn't accept it."

"How's that?" asked the friend.

"Well," answered the man who had made the lucky matrimonial venture, "you see, the house really belongs to me. I'm living in it, rent free, and I'll get it when the old man dies. If I accepted it now, I'd have to pay the taxes."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sleepwalking.

"Ten per cent of the world's population is more or less somnambulistic," said a physician, according to the Philadelphia Record, "and every one, at one time or another, has done a little sleepwalking. I myself when a lad got up, dressed, took my books and went to school on a summer night, my father following close behind to see that I should come to no harm."

"Blond persons are more apt to be somnambulists than dark folk, and in cold climates there is more somnambulism than in warm ones. In certain Greenland villages, I have been told, the but doors are locked from without by a watchman in order that those within may not come forth in their sleep and maybe freeze to death, but in Egypt and such like hot lands such precaution is unnecessary."

Her Brand.

A correspondent writes: "Two women were strong supporters of a local co-operative store, but one day as one of them was passing down the street she was surprised to see her friend coming out of a licensed grocer's shop."

"I thought, Mrs. Brown, you're a member of the Co-op?" was her remark. "So I am; but, dear me, you know this, there's no shop in Glasgow I get nice beef ham as in here."

"Some days later Mrs. Brown's friend went into this shop to buy a sample of the beef ham. On entering the shop she asked the man if he would give her a 'pin' of the beef ham Mrs. Brown gets here."

A quiet smile stole over the shopman's face. "Oh, yes," he said; "I can oblige you. Oh, you brought a bottle of whisky?"—Glasgow Times.

Making History.

While we read history we make history. Every great crisis of human history is a pass of Thermopylae, and there is always a Leonidas and his 300 to die in it if they cannot conquer. And so long as liberty has one martyr, so long as one drop of blood is poured out for her, so long from that bloody sweat of the agony of humanity shall spring hosts as countless as the forest leaves and mighty as the sea.—George William Curtis.

A Bee Line.

The directness of the bee's flight is proverbial. The shortest distance between any two given points is called a bee line. Many observers think that the immense eyes with which the insect is furnished greatly assist it if they do not entirely account for the arrowy straightness of its passage through the air.

Haden't Heard It.

"Money talks," asserted Gilder-sleeve.

"I am not so sure of that," retorted Throckmorton. "It is not on speaking terms with me."—Detroit Free Press.

Liked the Old Way Best.

"Bridget," asked Mrs. De Leon, "can you cook on scientific principles?"

"Sure, ma'am, what's the matter with cookin' on a range?" asked sensible Bridget.

Direction.

"Boy, Chummy, wot'd de boss call y' up fer?"

"T' call me down."—Baltimore News

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE

[Original.]

Peter Cortright was going home one evening when, happening to glance at the foot of a tree box, between the box and the curb, partly hidden by a tuft of grass, he saw a package. Stoop-ing, he picked it up, tore off a corner of the wrapper and uncovered something green and crisp. Looking about, he saw that no one observed him and, putting the package in his pocket, made straight for home. There he discovered that he had come into possession of \$25,000 in bills. He rolled the package, tied it up and locked it in his bureau drawer.

There is a trait in humanity that leads people who have made a step upward to desire to take another. Cortright had no thought of investing the money and enjoying the interest. He was seized with the idea of using it to make a fortune. This was before the great boom in the stock market which began after the second election of President McKinley. Cortright made up his mind to take the longest chances with a view to reaping the largest profits. He selected five railroads whose securities were selling at the lowest figure and invested \$5,000 in each of them, buying on 5 per cent margin, which enabled him to hold twenty times the market value of the securities. In the spring of 1901 he sold out and after getting in his checks from his brokers found that the \$25,000 had become \$800,000. Investing the amount in bonds, he received an annual interest of 5 per cent, or \$40,000.

No sooner did Peter Cortright settle down to the enjoyment of this abundant income than he began to feel that he at least had no right to the \$25,000 that he had found. It seemed a pity that his comfort and his pleasure should be interfered with by what now seemed so small an amount. He determined to advertise for the owner of the original bills and, if successful in finding him, return \$25,000 with 6 per cent interest. He carefully worded a personal that would be understood by the owner should it meet his eye and awaited a reply.

It was such an advertisement as the owner of the bills had been looking for for years. It had been inserted only twice when Miss Esther Packard, a girl of twenty, called upon Cortright and informed him that on a certain day two years before she had been paid a legacy of \$25,000. Going home with the money, she was followed by a man who, she feared, had seen her draw the money from the bank. She threw the package into the grass at the bottom of a tree box and passed on. She proved to have been mistaken as to the man's intentions and returned for her fortune, to find it gone. Cortright confirmed her story and gave her a check for \$25,000, with which she was so much pleased and for which she was so grateful that she informed Mr. Cortright that he had no business on earth to be numbered among the angels.

Had it not been for this extravagant laudation and the intensity of gratitude and admiration expressed in the girl's eyes Cortright might have enjoyed the three-quarters of a million left to him to his heart's content, but the disagreeable thought kept intruding upon him that he had been acting only as the girl's agent, she having supplied the capital and taken the risk which had produced the whole profit.

To be called an angel for keeping those profits to himself was more than Cortright could bear. He tried to think out a plan for a division, but division meant explanation. Besides, he knew perfectly well that the girl was entitled to the whole amount less any commission she might see fit to allow him—that is, if she refrained from prosecuting him for retaining funds that did not belong to him. He brooded over the matter, lying awake at night and growing thin and haggard. The fact that weighed heaviest upon his mind was that he had been called an angel for a dishonest act.

One morning when Miss Packard received her mail she opened a very small envelope that contained a very large check. It was for more than \$825,000 and was every cent that Cortright possessed. Accompanying it was a note stating that it was the profit of an investment of her money.

Miss Packard was dumfounded, bewildered. She had considered Mr. Cortright an angel. She now considered him an archangel. Not having any knowledge of business and being too emotional to see the dishonesty of Cortright's course in keeping and risking her fortune, she felt that if she kept the money she would be robbing the most conscientious of men. She proved her own honesty, if not her ability to judge of true morality, by sending the check right back to Cortright.

With it she wrote a note that she could not think of accepting a fortune that he had made by his own brain power, especially as he had shown himself the noblest of nature's noblemen.

Her intentions were of the best, but she was heaping coals of fire on poor Cortright's head. As to his wonderful foresight, he had taken several "filers" in Wall street for pure amusement since the great boom and had invariably lost. The girl by her own conscientious return of what really belonged to her had thrown a vivid light upon his dishonesty.

There was but one termination to a case where a man was worshipped for his supposed honesty and a girl was adored for her emotional ideal honesty. After many protestations from Miss Packard as to her unworthiness to be the wife of such a man she consented to marry Cortright.

ARCHIBALD STEARNS.

LAWRENCE FACTORY
Remnant and Surplus Sale

This Great Sale given direct from Factory to Consumer will begin **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 to SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, inclusive.**

10 Days of Unequalled Values

During this sale our entire store will be turned over to the Factory Agent, Mr. E. P. Lawrence, who comes to us direct from the Factories with a mammoth assortment of Mill Remnants and manufacturers' Close Outs.

To make this Great Sale still larger we have marked many of our regular goods at factory cost.

Three Profits Saved:

THE JOBBER'S.

THE COMMISSION MERCHANT'S.

THE RETAILER'S.

Was There Ever Such Good Fortune Come to You Before?

Next Week's Issue of this Paper Gives a List of Bargains

Green Trading Stamps on All Cash Sales.

Look for Flyers Right After Labor Day.

Central Dry Goods Co.,

107 to 115 Moody Street, Waltham.

AUCTION SALE

By PINCKNEY HOLBROOK, Auctioneer,
50 State St., Boston.

Auction sale of 290,200 square feet of land on Waban Avenue and Quinby Avenue Road, Waban, at 3 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, September 11, 1902, on the premises, to settle an estate.

This is high and dry gravel land, beautifully wooded, near the Charles River and Newton Lower Falls Station Boston & Albany R. R. Electric cars run on Washington Street by the end of Waban Avenue. The land has a total frontage of 1228 7-10 feet and is at present divided into eleven lots, but will be sold as a whole.

Immediately after the above will be sold a lot of 11,600 square feet, more or less, at the North-easterly corner of Washington Street and Waban Avenue in said Waban, with a frontage on that two streets together of 221 10 feet. As this sale is to settle an estate, it presents a fine opportunity to a purchaser who is looking for a safe investment with a chance for profit a little later.

\$200 deposit on large lot and \$100 on small lot required at time and place of sale. Further particulars of auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

By PINCKNEY HOLBROOK, Auctioneer,
50 State Street, Boston.

Auction sale of desirable building lot to settle an estate, on Prospect Avenue, Newtonville, at 3 o'clock p. m., on Friday, September 12, 1902, on the premises.

The lot contains 35,001 4-10 square feet with 150 feet frontage, is well supplied with trees, and is beautifully situated on the top of a small hill in the choicest residence section of Newtonville.

It is only a few steps to cars on Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue and ten minutes walk to Newtonville Station Boston & Albany Railroad.

This is an unusually good chance to buy a very attractive home lot in the country and yet among neighbors and accessible.

\$200 deposit in cash required at time and place of sale. Further particulars of the auctioneer.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Ann Sears, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, Intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Philip Hughes of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1902, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Registrar.

COLD SODA AT...

ALL KINDS

PARTRIDGE'S PHARMACY,
Newtonville. That's All.

PAXTON
confectioner
caterer
ELIOT-BLOCK-NEWTON

1902.

CITY OF NEWTON.

Registration of Voters.

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold sessions at the times and places hereinafter named, for registering voters prior to the Democratic and Republican Caucuses, to be held September 10th and 24th, 1902, respectively:

BRAY'S HALL, NEWTON CENTRE,
Saturdays, Aug. 30 and Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock p. m.

CITY HALL, WEST NEWTON,
Tuesdays, Sept. 2d and 16th from 2 to 5 o'clock and 7:30 to 9 o'clock p. m.

If tax bills have not been issued before these meetings, the Assessors will be in attendance to furnish the Certificate of Assessment required to be presented to the Registrars.

All naturalized citizens must bring their Naturalization Papers.

GEORGE H. BOURNE, Chairman.
HENRY H. FANNING.

ISAAC F. KINGSBURY, Clerk.
Registrars of Voters.

City Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1902.

BARGAIN.

To Rent, 14-Room House, 2 minutes from Newton Highlands Station, well adapted for large family, two families, or boarding house. Rent nominal.

Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages.
Alford Bros. & Co.,

OFFICES:—115 Devonshire St., Boston, Opp. Station, Newton Centre

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New High'de. 115-3
Tel. 57-3

Newton and Watertown
Gas Light Company.

*All orders for Gas or Electric Lighting left at their office, 508 Washington street, will receive prompt attention.

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Brackett's Market Company,

Provisions.

8 & 10 Cole's Block, Newton.

Squantum Inn, | Open
SQUANTUM, MASS. | June 14

Finest Fish Dinners.
Telephone, 35 Buck Bay.

Boston Office, 410 HOYLSTON STREET.
JOSEPH LEE, Manager.

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Lessees and Managers

Cafe, Dancing, Billiards, Pool, Bowling, Cycle Track, Baseball, Bathing, Swimming, Etc. Open Air Theatre.

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GIBB ORCHESTRA
DANCING

All Newport cars connect at Quincy with Old Colony St. Ry. cars for the Park. See advertisement later for steamboat notice.

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7, 8 MOUNTAINS

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